TUESDAY SET FOR BANKS TO REOPEN HERE

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130 Known Dead, 5,000 Hurt in Quake; Property Damage Put at $45,000,000

Today

The Earthquake.
In Automobile City.
Mr. Ford's Dancing Class.
G. M. Shows a New One.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

DETROIT, Mich., March 11.

A SUCCESSION of comparatively mild earthquake shocks, rapidly following each other, in Southern California damaged certain buildings, insecurely built. Injury to human beings was caused mainly by falling bricks. Great hotels and office buildings, constructed in accordance with modern methods, were not injured.

The earthquakes still aroused superstitious fear as the appearance of comets used to do. This one will be much exaggerated in other parts of the country, particularly where the rapid growth of Southern California has aroused jealousy.

THE EARTHQUAKE will benefit California by preventing hereafter construction of buildings unsound in principle.

For those who know the history of such seismic disturbances it is reassuring to have this earthquake "out of the way." Los Angeles has not felt such tremors for nearly half a century and in all human probability will not feel them again for many years to come.

THIS IS WRITTEN in Detroit, a city that if captured by Bolshevism which it never will be, would doubtless be renamed "Automobilegrad."

Here you talk of automobiles and men that make them, as in the city of Mecca you would talk about the Koran, Mohammed, who wrote it and the Blackstone when he flew to heaven.

HENRY FORD, original automobile Mohammed, is well, cheerful and very busy on a new car, which will presently appear and surprise you.

He disposes immediately of a foolish rumor spread in newspaper offices, "Henry Ford is not going to advertise."

Henry Ford IS going to advertise and tells you so promptly. He knows that for success you must first have what the people want and second, let them know you have it. Advertising lets them know.

WHEN YOU SEE him at Dearborn, Ford isn't worrying about automobiles or anything mechanical. Having shown you his new car, its engine, chassis and body, he takes you to his Saturday morning dancing class in a big room on a shiny floor in his laboratory building.

Sixty or seventy boys and girls from five to twelve or fourteen years of age are practicing the old dances, polka, shottisch, quadrille, none of the new fangled wriggling dances or exotic importations that creep, crawl, kick the heels backward or bend the knee to the floor. An orchestra plays for the children, one musician especially imported plays violin solos, including one that imitates a small child reciting "Mary had a little lamb."

AFTER THE DANCING Mr. Ford takes his friend, M. C. Meigs, of the American Weekly, who understands machinery, to see the new Ford engine, tested up to four thousand revolutions per minute at a speed equivalent to eighty miles per hour.

But his mind quickly reverts to the children. He maintains several schools for their benefit and says "the hope of America is in those young eyes and intelligent faces. Give them an education, don't leave them money, and they will take care of all the country's problems."

NEXT YOU SEE a brand new car, the slightly "smaller" Chevrolet, shorter by only three inches, built in these times of depression for those that want to pay less. You are introduced to this car by Mr. Knudsen, president of Chevrolet; Mr. Fisher, president of Fisher Bodies, who manufactures all General Motors bodies, and Mr. Klingler, Chevrolet vice president, who sees to it that these cars are SOLD. DISTRIBUTION is the great world problem, no trouble about production.

Mr. Grant, of one of the important General Motors power plants, and Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of the whole General Motors enterprise, are missing.

You will surely see the new lower priced Chevrolet. All those mentioned will attend to that.

TODAY'S FIRST automobile talk is with Charles F. Kettering, chief engineer of G. M. He says the most interesting thing about science is the things it DOES NOT know.

Looking through a big window in the breakfast room of the Book Cadillac Hotel, he says "nobody knows why or how it is that we can see through a solid substance like glass." Ask a scientist, and he will tell you "why, it is transparent." But that is only another way of saying you can see through it."

"We do not know," says Mr. Kettering, "what happens when gas explodes and pushes the pistons, or why or how it explodes. Scientists prepare interesting mathematical equations but they do not explain. We are still children observing phenomena beyond our comprehension."

ONE PHENOMENON beyond the nation's comprehension continues to be the financial situation. This city has gone along with banks closed and with marvelous patience, for nearly a month. But it is said on good authority that next week will see many Federal Reserve Banks resuming business throughout the country.

Everybody here, Democrat or Republican, speaks enthusiastically and hopefully of President Roosevelt and all that he has said and done. If Congress give him the power that he asks for, and as much more as he chooses to take, 99 per cent of the American people will be glad of it and applaud.

They feel that this country wants action, not talk

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F. R. ORDERS OPENING OF U. S. BANKS

Those in Federal Reserve Cities to Resume Business Tomorrow; Here Tuesday.

Resumption of Business Being Stepped to Permit Shipment of New Money.

Associated Press.

Reopening of the nation's sound banks will start Monday morning, President Roosevelt announced Saturday night.

Banks whose soundness has been officially approved will be permitted to resume business on a progressive basis, as follows:

Monday—Banks in the 12 Federal Reserve Bank cities.

Tuesday—Banks in the more than 250 cities, including Pittsburgh, which have active, recognized clearing house associations.

Wednesday—Banks elsewhere.

The regulations apply both to banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system and those state banks which are non-members.

Licenses to reopen, signifying solvency and ability to stay open on an unrestricted basis, are being granted by the Treasury Department through the Federal Reserve banks for its members.

Non-member state banks must receive permission to reopen from state banking authorities.

The Secretary of the Treasury announced he would not permit any member bank to open unless for normal business on an unrestricted basis, except so far as affected by legal contracts between the banks and depositors with respect to withdrawals or notice of withdrawal.

CURRENCY SHIPPED

By spacing the reopenings over three mornings, there will be time to ship to the banks the new issues of Federal Reserve notes provided under Thursday's emergency law.

The President authorized state authorities to start the reopenings Monday "if in their judgment they deem it wise to do so."

Federal Reserve Bank employes in 12 cities were under orders to work far into the night and to return to their desks Sunday. Employes of state and national banks likewise gave up their holidays.

Meanwhile, restrictions on the kinds of business banks could transact became less stringent

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

BANKS HERE OPEN TUESDAY

Sound Pittsburgh banks will open Tuesday, under the terms of the President's statement issued in Washington last night, outlining the manner in which the bank holiday will be lifted.

It had been expected that they would be permitted to throw open their doors to normal business tomorrow.

Pittsburgh will thus be one of the 250 cities in which Clearing Houses function to have banking facilities Tuesday.

Outlying banks in the Pittsburgh district will not, however, reopen until Wednesday.

Reason for the further delay was laid by the President to the difficulty of working out the technical problems of distribution of currency and examining of banks' conditions in time for a reopening tomorrow.

The local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland resumed normal operations yesterday. This permitted the banks

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Three.)

HOUSE VOTES 500 MILLION FEDERAL CUT

Roosevelt Wins His First Major Victory as Foes of Economy Bill Meet Defeat.

Veterans Benefits and U. S. Employes Salaries to Be Slashed; Up to Senate.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Roosevelt's leadership stood its first great test today when the House voted 266 to 138 to give him dictatorial authority to slash veterans' benefits and government salaries more than $500,000,000 a year.

The victory of administration forces was achieved in spite of bitter opposition, which disrupted a Democratic caucus earlier in the day. Republican House leaders threw their support to the President.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where passage is more doubtful. But encouraged by the House vote, Democratic Senate leaders planned to open a drive for passage on Monday and were confident of success.

PLEAS SAVE BILL

Appeals to Democrats and Republicans alike to "stand by the President" saved the bill in the House and gave it a tremendous majority. Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, Democratic leader, took the floor with a plea for passage because the President demanded the bill. Byrns said:

"This is the President's bill. It is presented as it was sent to us from the White House. If you vote against it you are voting to handicap the President."

During the debate the House was thrown into an uproar when members understood Representative Woodrum (Dem.), of Virginia, to intimate that patronage would be denied Democratic bolters.

As Woodrum told the House that the President would read the roll call, he was booed and hissed.

Representative May (Dem.), of Kentucky, rushed toward him,

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Jimmy Walker Shuns Divorce Inquiries

CANNES, France, March 11.—(INS.)—Former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, remained in seclusion at the Hotel Martinez today, declining to give any further information regarding his plans in connection with the divorce suit filed by his wife in Miami.

Since the action was filed, Walker has received a number of cablegrams from the United States, but whether these were from his legal advisers could not be learned.

'Kingfish,' Glass Near Blows Over Banking Bill

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(INS.)—The intervention of Senator Robinson (Dem.), of Arkansas, this afternoon averted a physical clash between the aged Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, and Senator Huey Long (Dem.) of Louisiana.

Glass swore at the Louisiana Senator and "The Kingfish" started for him when Robinson rushed between the two. Earlier Long had charged Glass with defeating an amendment to the banking emergency bill that would have permitted state banks to enter the Federal Reserve System temporarily.

The near clash came after the Senate adjourned. Both Glass and Long were approaching each other in the rear of the chamber. Catching sight of Long and furious with anger, Glass shouted:

"I'm getting tired of this man making a personal matter of this."

Then to Long he added:

"You damn ———!"

Long leaped forward shouting:

"Now you listen here, you ———!"

Robinson at this moment grabbed Glass and using all his strength literally dragged him out of the chamber and into the nearby office of the Secretary of the Senate.

After the fracas Long hopped into a taxicab and went to the White House where he had a 10-minute talk with President Roosevelt about the state banking situation.

Emerging "the Kingfish" told reporters:

"We would be all right if we could get away from the influence of Mills and Meyer and that crowd."

SEARCHING THE RUINS FOR EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

See Other Pictures on Pages 2, 4, 8, 9; Full Page of Pictures on Page 10

Telephoned, flown to the Sun-Telegraph by International News Photograph Service.

A PRIEST (LEFT) AND RESCUE WORKERS METHODICALLY COMBING THE RUINS AT COMPTON, HARD-HIT BY EARTHQUAKES

FLAMES ROUT 22 FAMILIES

Hundreds gathered last night to watch firemen battle a four-alarm blaze which drove 22 families from their homes in the Berkshire apartments, Margaretta street at North Euclid avenue. Fire and water damage were estimated by Fire Chief Richard Smith at $12,000. No person was injured.

Flames lighting the sky of the East Liberty district drew the crowd.

The fire was held to the fourth floor and roof of the building. Chief Smith said it was started by a gas stove in the kitchen of Mrs. Mabel Hughes' apartment.

Sparks carried the blaze to a neighboring dwelling at 519 North Euclid avenue. The fire there was easily extinguished.

Fire damage to the apartment was restricted to the fourth floor and roof, and water damaged the lower floors.

Roosevelt to Radio His Action on Banks

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt is going to address the country tomorrow night (Sunday) on the steps he has taken to meet the national banking crisis, it was announced here tonight.

He will speak on all networks from 10 to 10:15 p. m.

Quake Sends Film Stars Scurrying From Studios; Injuries Few and Slight

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 11.—The world's movie capital, shaken but undamaged by the terrific Long Beach earthquake, resumed operations on close to normal schedule.

Scores of movie stars, working late at their studios when the steady earth roll hit the Hollywood district, ran from offices and "sound stages" into the clear, but aside from attacks of "nerves" there were only minor injuries.

Mrs. Sally Ahearn, 18-year-old wife of Danny Ahearn, screen writer, was treated for cut hands and bruises of the face, received when she fell unconscious to the floor of her hotel room.

The shock was much milder throughout the region where the studios are located and in the exclusive movie residential district than at suburbs closer to the stricken city of Long Beach.

At the Paramount studios, George E. Stone, veteran actor who was in San Francisco during the earthquake 27 years ago, fainted as soon as the earth shocks started.

Maurice Chevalier, noted French actor, was driving his automobile during the major shock and aside from bewilderment at the rolling motion of the machine, was unaware that a major disaster had occurred within the locality.

William Slavens McNutt, noted author, was seated in the Writers' Club when the earth tremors started. Experienced in similar situations, McNutt ran to the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

SENATOR DAVIS' CONDITION FAIR

United States Senator James J. Davis was reported in fairly good condition in South Side Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

He was rushed to the hospital from the county airport, after he was stricken while on his way to Pittsburgh from Washington by airplane, arriving at 9 o'clock Friday night.

The operation, performed by Dr. J. W. Shirer, was described as successful. However, as complications are possible, Dr. Shirer decided to remain with the patient last night. Senator Davis also has diabetes and arthritis, Dr. Shirer said.

Mrs. Davis arrived at her husband's bedside yesterday.

The trial of Senator Davis for violating the lottery laws will be held as soon as he is able to appear, according to word from the prosecutor in New York.

Cox May Be Named German Ambassador

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—James M. Cox, Ohio publisher and Democratic candidate for President in 1920, is reported in responsible circles to be under serious consideration for the post of Ambassador to Germany.

James M. Curley, of Boston, Mass., is also reported to be under consideration for an ambassadorial post presumably that at Rome. It now also seems likely that Jesse Isidor Straus, of New York, will receive the appointment to Paris and that Claude Bowers will replace Irwin Laughlin as ambassador at Madrid.

MEXICO CITY, March 11.—(INS.)—Josephus Daniels will be the next American Ambassador to Mexico, according to reports in official and financial circles here.

PITTSBURGHERS IN QUAKE ZONE

Word of the fate of relatives and friends in the Southern California earthquake zone continued to be anxiously awaited today in scores of Pittsburgh homes.

Hundreds of former Pittsburghers, with relatives here, reside in the devastated area. Many residents of this city were sojourning in the coast resorts, as is their custom at this season.

A former Pittsburgher, George Stone, of Artesia, appears in the casualty list. He was formerly chief electrician and building superintendent of the old Chronicle Telegraph and Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

For the last few years he had been employed by the Kohler Manufacturing Company, of Los Angeles. His wife, Mrs. Clara Patton Stone, died some years ago.

The bride of a former Pittsburgh boy, Mrs. Leone Eller, 24, of Long Beach, was among the dead left by the quake. Her husband, George Eller, formerly of the Corliss district, escaped without injury. Eller went to the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Bank Burglar Alarm Rings, Crowd Drawn

The burglar alarm outside the Monongahela Trust Company, 145 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, rang for almost a half hour last night, attracting more than 200 Saturday night shoppers, who thought the bank was being robbed. Police said that a short circuit caused the alarm to ring.

List of Identified Dead In Earthquake Zone

Associated Press.

A revised death list of the earthquake issued late yesterday was as follows:

AT LONG BEACH

ADRIAN, CECIL, 35, 305 East Platt, North Long Beach.

ALLEN, CORA.

ARNOLD, BENJAMIN.

BAILEY, WARREN, 21.

BARRETT, 18, 1205 Palm street, San Luis Obispo.

BIRCHARD, MRS. PHOEBE, 435 East Fourth street.

BRODIE, GEORGE, 65, Salvation Army Lodging House.

BRODIE, JAMES, 28, assistant manager Imperial Theater.

BROWN, MRS. ELSIE.

BRYNER, F. G., 40, 1468 Gaviota avenue.

BURKE, R. T., California garage.

CALDER, GREGORY E., 1782 Cerritos.

CHITTENDEN, MRS. CORNELIA, 86, 1521 Gardenia.

CIGLINO, ROMONA, 529 East Third street.

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

SEEK BODIES IN RUINS OF LONG BEACH

Relief Workers Massed to Relieve Distress in Area Rocked by Earth Shocks.

Hundreds of Autos Buried Under Falling Debris; 12 Deaths Laid to Fright.

Associated Press.

While the ground still quivered from intermittent shocks, Southern California yesterday counted its earthquake toll at 130 dead, possibly 5,000 injured and property damage unofficially estimated at upwards of $45,000,000.

There were indications additional bodies would be recovered from the wreckage.

The official list of dead and estimated damage follow:

Long Beach, 70 dead; $25,000,000 damage.

Compton, 17 dead; $12,000,000 to $15,000,000.

Huntington Park, 8 dead; $2,500,000.

Los Angeles, 5 dead; $1,000,000.

South Gate, 2 dead; $6,000,000.

Lynwood, 1 dead; $1,000,000.

San Pedro, 2 dead; Santa Ana, 3 dead; Watts, 7 dead; Artesia, 4 dead; Santa Monica, 3 dead; Bellflower, 3 dead; Wilmington, Hermosa Beach, Norwalk, Garden Grove and Walnut Beach, one death each.

Associated Press.

As Southern California counted the toll of 130 dead from its devastating earthquake, recurrent shocks of diminishing intensity last night rasped the raw nerves of the 2,000,000 persons who escaped injury.

The list of injured was placed at possibly 5,000. Property damage was estimated at $45,000,000 or more.

In Long Beach, which bore the brunt of the destruction, there were 70 dead and some 2,500 injured. Additional bodies were being sought in the ruins. At least 75 per cent of the buildings in the city were damaged, and the loss was put at $25,000,000.

TOLL OF DEATH

Compton, small suburb of Los Angeles, reported 17 dead and property damage of $12,000,000. Huntington Park's death list was eight, and damage was $2,500,000. Los Angeles reported five mortalities and $1,000,000 damage. Watts had seven mortalities. The remainder of the death list was scattered in various sections of the metropolitan area.

Swift action was taken to supply food, temporary shelter and

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Roosevelt's Wife Gets Quake Reports

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Just as in the campaign she plunged into office work to help her husband, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has become "another secretary" to keep him in closest touch with the California earthquake disaster. Secretary Stephen Early reported:

"She did most of the telephoning last night for the President. She was working more or less as another secretary, getting messages quickly back and forth from the White House offices to the White House proper."

Riiser-Larsen's Antarctic Expedition Wrecked as Ice Floes Break Up

WHALER SAVES 3 DRIFTING TO SEA IN STORM

8,500-Mile Journey Ended When Exploring Party Loses Equipment, Dogs.

By CAPT. H. J. RIISER-LARSEN
Famous Norwegian Explorer of the Antarctic Regions.

ABOARD RESCUE SHIP WHALER GLOBE FIVE, OFF PRINCESS RAGNHILD LAND, Antarctic, March 11—(By Radiogram)—Our entire expedition was wrecked when we lost our dogs, our supplies, and most of our equipment on the drifting barrier ice off Princess Ragnhild Land today.

The ice that we believed solid and safe broke up suddenly and we drifted helplessly, most of our dogs and supplies on one floe and we on another.

WHALERS SEND AID

Norwegian whalers intercepted our radio calls for help, determined our bearings, and then dispatched the Globe No. 5, one of the whaling fleet, to our position.

A boat from this whaler rescued us from an ice floe, 10 yards long and 50 yards wide, as we were being blown to the open sea by the storm.

Four dogs of the 53 we landed last Sunday remained on the floe with us.

MUST TURN BACK

Thus ended our projected 3,500-mile dog-sledge expedition to Queen Maud Land and Hearst Land, during which we had planned to co-operate with Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, who was to fly from Ross Sea to Weddel Sea.

Halluard Devold and Claw Kjelboth, my companions on the projected expedition, are safe with me aboard this whaler. We are forced to turn homeward, there to make a fresh start.

The bay between Queen Maud Land and Princess Ragnhild Land is formed by a floating barrier of very undulating character. This would indicate the nature of the ground shore.

The freezing up of the sea does not start from the land but begins 15 to 20 nautical miles off the coast.

LOG OF PREPARATIONS

Here follows my log of the seven days we spent preparing for our land sledge journey.

We made our landing last Sunday on the ice in a bay formed by a floating barrier east of Ragnhild Land, although our original plan was to land on the ice-free coast, the rock or sand beaches of Queen Maud or Enderby Land.

But we had no available transport, and were obliged to choose a spot in the vicinity of Ragnhild Land. The bay at that point, protected as it seemed by stranded icebergs, was the only possible place.

First we investigated the landing place on skiis and found that the bay, evidently, had not been open for years, and that the snow cover of the ice sloped gradually to the top of the barrier. There was ample reason to justify our belief that the bay would not open for the two days needed to get our equipment to the barrier top.

ALONE IN ANTARCTIC

We unloaded our dogs and equipment on the bay ice and the whalers left us. We three were alone on the vast Antarctic continent. Then we started to haul our equipment by dog sledge higher up toward the barrier top. Merrily we toiled Monday, with three dog teams.

And then came our first trouble. We could not make the dogs understond our Norwegian commands. We knew only two Eskimo expressions "Ilik" for "right" and "Iuh" for "left," and these proved not quite enough.

That night our real troubles commenced. On coming down to the ice edge to fetch the last load of supplies, we found a crack in the ice which had taken half of our quay away. We got one aluminum boat out, and, working it ferrywise on a rope, we succeeded in bringing the dogs and equipment away from the loose floe.

CRACK OPENS IN ICE

When about to turn in for rest in our sleeping bag tent, placed higher up the barrier, a loud tearing sound sent us rushing out to find the cause.

We discovered a big 10-foot deep crack had opened near our sleeping quarters. We were unable to do anything in the pitch darkness and so turned in, rocked to sleep by the swell.

We got out after two hours, anxiously awaiting daylight. Its coming brought us a ghastly sight. The whole hitherto smiling snow valley sloping gradually to the barrier was broken up.

I rushed up to our main supply depot and found a wide, 15-foot deep crack had opened right through the center of our cache of supplies, taking some 15 coal bags from us.

The dogs had preferred to stay in the vicinity of the 10-ton depot of whale meat still on the ice quay. We spent hours bringing back the drifting dogs.

The floes proved to be only thin ice layers covered with thick layers of snow. They were bursting into smaller ones. This was the hardest day of physical work in our lives. We could not use the dogs and so dragged the sledges by hand from floe to floe. Every time we came to the main supply depot, we found it had drifted outward.

We could have taken emergency rations and rushed for safety on the barrier side, but with the wind on the land side, the dog floe might drift out any time and we decided to stay where we were, eventually drift out with the dogs, and thus get a chance to save them. A change in the wind would stop the outward drift and the zero temperature would cement the floes.

But when daylight came Wednesday, the dog floes had disappeared together with three stores floes. The hut floe was held up by a corner of one of the icebergs, thus closing the bay.

From our position it seemed only the open sea remained outside the barrier, and that the expedition would soon come into a dangerous situation. We decided to rig up the radio and send out SOS signals.

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(Capt. Riiser-Larsen's own story of the wreck and recue of his expedition will be continued Monday.)

PATIENTS MAKING SPLINTS FOR 'QUAKE VICTIMS

Telephoned, flown to the Sun-Telegraph by International News Photograph Service.

CONVALESCING PATIENTS IN A LOS ANGELES HOSPITAL DOING VOLUNTEER WORK . . . MAKING SPLINTS FOR THE VICTIMS

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Frank Case to Be Resumed Tomorrow

The trial of George Clifford Frank, former president of the Ligonier National Bank at Ligonier, in Federal Court on a charge of embezzling and misapplying funds, will be resumed tomorrow. Frank was on the stand when court adjourned Friday.

During the two-week special term of court for criminal cases, which ended yesterday, defendants in 37 cases pleaded guilty. There were 15 convictions, six acquittals, one disagreement, two instructed acquittals and Frank's suit. Sentences aggregating three years, 11 months and a day were imposed, and the fines totaled $2,650.

Smithfield Street Shoe Store Robbed

While scores of persons passed a shoe store at 647 Smithfield street last night, three robbers held up the manager, Edward Breining, 27, and a clerk, Arthur Voight, 24, and escaped with $37.

Two of them tied the employes in the cellar, while a third looted the cash drawer. Breining escaped from his bonds after the three had left, and ran to the street yelling for police.

Dr. Hammers to Give Lecture in Mayview

Dr. J. S. Hammers, superintendent of Mayview Hospital, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Trip Through Mayview" under the auspices of the Social Service Committee of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, March 23, in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

OLIVER TO GET COUNCIL SEAT

George S. Oliver, through the support of the regular Republican organization and the vote of Councilman Robert Garland, will be elected to City Council tomorrow to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of M. J. Muldowney. Muldowney last week quit Council to take his seat in Congress.

Oliver, out of active politics for the past few years, is being supported by Senator James J. Coyne and President of Council John S. Herron. Through their influence, Councilmen William J. Soost, C. B. Connelly and Harry A. Little are expected to vote for Oliver.

Councilmen P. J. McArdle and Charles Anderson may vote for John D. Houston, wholesale grocer, whose charges of favoritism in city contracts led to the conviction of Mayor Charles H. Kline and B. L. Succop, former director of the city Department of Supplies.

Houston was a councilmanic candidate in the last primary on the same ticket with Garland, Anderson and McArdle, but failed to win one of the four Republican nominations.

The term for which Oliver is to be elected by Council ends in January of next year. It is assumed he will be a candidate for nomination in the September primary.

KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

BRIDE—George Eller, former Pittsburgher, pictured with his wife, a girl he married on the coast. She was killed in the series of earthquakes that shook Southern California late Friday and yesterday. Ruin was widespread. He was uninjured.

Dunn Makes Bow To Congress in Economy Debate

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Two of Pennsylvania's new Democratic representatives made their debut today in House debate. Shortly after Representative Snyder, of Perryopolis, pledged his support to the administration economy bill, Representative Dunn, of Pittsburgh, blind former state legislator, told the House he could vote for the bill only if the President "will not take what little the soldiers now have away from them."

Snyder said he had received 75 per cent of the veterans' vote in his district, adding:

"They have faith in the President and I'm here to support that faith."

Snyder was among the 17 Pennsylvanians of both parties to vote for the bill. Both parties also were represented among the 14 against. Two were absent.

Urges Poison Labels For Wood Alcohol

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(INS.)—Manufacturers of wood alcohol would be required to place a large label on each bottle reading "deadly poison—wood alcohol," under a bill introduced in the House by Representative Goss (Rep.), of Connecticut. The measure was proposed because of the many deaths resulting from the drinking of wood alcohol.

MOVIE HOUSES IN OHIO 'STRIKE'

CLEVELAND, March 11.—(AP.)—Nearly four score neighborhood motion picture houses, demanding "drastic cuts" in film rentals and operators' wages, darkened their lights tonight.

They will stay closed until they get "relief," asserted the Cleveland Motion Picture Exhibitors Association. Theater men said at least 2,000 persons would be thrown out of work as a result. Ernest Schwartz, association president, said:

"We will keep closed indefinitely unless the operators and the film exchanges take a drastic cut."

Although officials of the dozen first-run houses declined to commit themselves, reports were current they also would close by Thursday night unless operators and stage hands accept less drastic but substantial reductions.

Walter Meyer Gets U.S. Marshal Post

Walter W. Meyer, of 45 Solar street, North Side, yesterday was appointed United States Marshal for Western Pennsylvania by the judges of the Federal District Cout, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Marshal J. C. McGregor, of Indiana, March 2.

Meyer had been a deputy marshal in 1926 and on August 16 was appointed chief deputy marshal. He was formerly in the office of the clerk of the United States court.

Dr. Coolidge, College Head, Reported Dying

Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, is critically ill at her home and is not expected to live 24 hours, it was reported today.

United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, a brother, and his wife, were speeding here from Washington. Miss Coolidge, who has been president of the school since 1922, has been ill for some time.

Living Character Suggested as Ideal

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 11.—(INS.)—A living character rather than a legendary figure was suggested as an ideal by the Rev. Lorenzo D. Thomas, pastor of Miner Congregational Church, at the St. David's Day dinner held by the Brotherhood of the Second Welsh Congregational Church.

Mr. Thomas, a former member of the State Legislature, questioned his audience of several hundred persons as to whether they knew enough about St. David to regard him worthwhile as an ideal "in these days."

CHARGE POLAND POURS TROOPS INTO CORRIDOR

Alarmed Germans Also Tell Of Border Movements; Denial Issued by Warsaw.

BERLIN, March 11.—(AP.)—While the Warsaw government denied troop concentrations in the vicinity of Gdynia and the free city of Danzig, the Taegliche Rundschau, organ of former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, said today it was reliably informed that not only were Polish troops being concentrated at German border points, but that unusual military activity was manifest throughout the Polish corridor.

Under the headline "Danzig in Danger," the newspaper said:

"Nearly 300 military planes have been assembled at one military flying field in the corridor. At Poznan, a tank regiment has been increased from 35 to 85."

POLES MAKE DENIAL

The Polish government made public a denial of troop concentrations with a statement that the reports undoubtedly originated in connection with the stopover of a group of border patrol officers visiting Gdynia on an excursion through Poland.

At Danzig the patriotic society Heimatsdienst (of German membership) forwarded special telegrams of protest to individual League of Nation members branding the Polish military movements at Westerplatte basin, the entrance to the free city post, as "the worst of all treaty violations yet committed by the Polish government."

The telegram supplemented Danzig's official protest upon which the league will act Monday.

REPORT GUARD INCREASE

The Polish government was reported to have increased the guard at Westerplatte, near Gdynia, at the end of the Polish corridor, and a German dispatch from Danzig said a number of Polish munitions transports would be sent there. Nearby Danzig is under league supervision and Poland has no sovereign rights there.

The patriotic society's telegrams said:

"A feeling of political danger and fear for their rights is felt by citizens following the Polish government's unceasing attacks and through its economic and now unconcealed political measures."

The newspaper Rundschau said:

"Three military transport trains arived Thursday at Gdynia with Uhlans and infantrymen. The troop movement continues. There were also transports via the coal-line railway yesterday. Since Thursday, the district adjacent to the Danzig border near Dirschau has been occupied by heavy Polish divisions equipped for action."

'Polish Corridor' Arouses Concern in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—An increasingly tense situation in one of Europe's chief danger spots—the Polish corridor—held the attention of American statesmen today while they carefully refrained from any action which might add to the delicacy of the matter.

Officials here noted with some apprehension that apparent tension has arisen between Germany on one hand and France and Poland on the other since the stormy and dynamic Fascist leader, Adolf Hitler, rose to supreme power in the German elections.

That the American government views the recent developments as having a definite bearing on the whole movement for limitation and reduction of armaments was plainly indicated. Disarmament with particular reference to the occurrences in Europe occupied the attention of President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and Norman H. Davis, American Disarmament Conference delegate, in their discussion at the White House last night. French fears, according to information reaching here, have apparently been aroused by the alleged militarizing of a post on the Rhine, which, under the Versailles treaty France contends could not be so employed.

Insurance Companies Suspend Cash Loans

HARRISBURG, March 11.—(INS.)—All insurance companies authorized to do business in Pennsylvania operated today under a suspension of cash loans and payment of surrender values on life insurance policies. The suspension is for an indefinite period.

Only in cases of "extreme need" are companies permitted to make loans—and then only up to $100—under rules prescribed by Charles F. Armstrong, state insurance commissioner.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer, probably occasional light rain.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	15	1 p. m.	26
1 a. m.	15	2 p. m.	27
2 a. m.	15	3 p. m.	25
3 a. m.	14	4 p. m.	27
4 a. m.	14	5 p. m.	27
5 a. m.	13	6 p. m.	27
6 a. m.	13	7 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	13	8 p. m.	26
8 a. m.	13	9 p. m.	27
9 a. m.	17	10 p. m.	27
10 a. m.	19		
11 a. m.	22		
12 Noon	25		

Sunrise today...6:36 | Sunset today...6:23

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	13	73	W	6	Pt. Cldy.
Noon	25	36	SW	10	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	27	78	SW	10	Lt. Snow.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	26	28	53	57	60	60	39	58
Low	18	20	33	39	33	44	23	34
Mean	22	24	43	43	46	56	31	46
Prec.	.00	.00	.23	.00	.00	.00	.03	.21

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	74	48	.00	Louisville	48	24	.00
Atlanta	60	32	.00	Memphis	46	34	.01
Bismrck	36	10	.00	Miami	74	62	.00
Boise	62	34	.00	Minnepls	32	18	.00
Boston	28	10	.00	Montgom	68	36	.00
Buffalo	22	10	.02	Nashville	48	26	.00
Chicago	32	18	.02	NOrleans	72	48	.12
Clevelnd	32	14	.01	N York	32	14	.00
Columbs	32	16	.00	Okla	56	46	.00
Denver	68	34	.00	Omaha	48	26	.00
DMoines	44	24	.00	Parkrsbg	32	14	.00
Detroit	28	12	.02	ParrySnd	20	-8	.50
Duluth	26	10	.00	Phila	34	20	.00
Elkins	30	4	.01	Phoenix	82	54	.00
Harrisbg	32	16	.00	Pittsbrgh	28	12	.00
Helena	58	20	.00	Raleigh	46	26	.00
Huron	32	14	.00	St Louis	56	28	.00
Indianpl	40	20	.00	S L City	64	38	.00
Jacksnvl	66	44	.00	SanAnton	74	52	.02
Kn City	58	32	.00	Tampa	80	54	.00
Knoxvile	48	26	.00	Wash	36	20	.00
L Angels	72	52	.00	Winnipeg	22	-12	.00

MINER FACES 'POISON' TRIAL

Charged with attempt to commit murder through the alleged placing of brass filings in the sandwiches of a fellow workman, Mike Lucas, of House 129, No. 2 Mine, Castle Shannon, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday. The allegations are made by William Lewis, of House 87, who says he found filings in his food January 27 and 28 and February 9.

Frank Corea is to be tried Monday for the alleged murder of his wife, Carmela Corea, 40, at their home, 3229 Rothpletz street, last April 3. He is said to have shot her during an argument.

McKinley Nelson, Negro, is to be tried the same day, charged with the murder of Joseph McElrath, 30, of 1623 Locust street, McKeesport, who was shot in his home last October 31.

Bridge Leap Victim's Body Believed Found

The body of a woman, believed to be that of Mrs. George B. Lashley, 37, of Washington, Pa., who jumped from the Liberty Bridge here January 2, was recovered from the Ohio River yesterday at East Liverpool, O. It was tentatively identified by relatives and friends.

A woman's purse, found near the bridge railing by a man who witnessed the leap, contained photographs of Mrs. Lashley's two children and notes to her husband and a woman in Columbus. The purse was identified by county police as belonging to Mrs. Lashley.

Japanese Express Sympathy on Quake

TOKIO, March 11.—(INS.)—News of the California earthquake was prominently displayed in Japanese newspapers today.

The United States embassy was besieged by calls from American residents as well as many high Japanese officials, who expressed deep sympathy over the disaster.

It was recalled that Californians were among the largest contributors to relief funds for survivors of the disastrous Japanese earthquake of September, 1923, which took a toll of 50,000 lives.

JAPS THREATEN TO SPREAD WAR IN NORTH CHINA

Tokio Awaits Moves by Marshal Chiang Before Opening Bigger Offensive.

TOKIO, March 11.—(AP.)—The question of war or peace in North China proper hangs in the balance today with the Japanese army, firmly implanted on the Great Wall of China, awaiting Chinese moves. These will determine the answer, a war office spokesman said.

With Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang abandoning the struggle, Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek taking charge, a new situation has developed.

CHIANG HOLDS KEY

The war office spokesman said:

"The key to the future is in the hands of Chiang Kai-Shek. If he seriously attempts to recapture any portion of Jehol, it means war on a national scale, in which event there is no reason Japanese operations should be restricted by the Great Wall."

Any Japanese movement south of the wall would immediately strike the Peiping-Tientsin treaty area in which there are 3,000 Americans, including 1,300 Marines and soldiers.

REQUISITION AUTOS

The spokesman added:

"In this event we are prepared to send additional troops from Japan to Shanhaikwan and Tientsin, or anywhere else where military necessity dictates."

Nearly 20,000 recruits from Japan flowed across the narrow seas before the Jehol campaign, increasing the strength north of the wall to about 60,000.

The war office has announced its intention, owing to the present emergency, of requisitioning a part of the motor cars and motor trucks in Tokio, Osaka and Nagoya.

The action was interpreted as a precautionary measure in event of developments in North China.

Hit-Run Death Car Escapes Amid Shots

ERIE, Pa., March 11.—(INS.)—Frank Gaines, 39, was hurled to the roadside and killed instantly today by a hit-run motorist who sped away in a burst of gunfire by pursuing police.

Gaines was wheeling a small handcar loaded with coal to his home when the speeding machine bore down on him. The hit-run car carried the body for more than a half block as it sped away.

A policeman, witnessing the crash, stepped out into the street and fired several shots at the death car.

New Ohio River Lock, Dam Approved

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—The War Department today announced approval of $1,825,000 for a new lock and dam at Montgomery Island, Pa., in the Ohio River to replace old locks and dams Nos. 4, 5 and 6.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 39.
Sunday, March 12, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

You Can Get the Public's Attention

by the *force* of advertising claims, *shock* the people into attention, *cajole* and *trick* them into buying *worthless* goods or services, but *sound practice scorns* this *fallacy.*

John Hughes Company has grown by honest, effective effort, aided by conservative advertising.

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Big Radio Special

Fine Tone Value and Selectivity

Made to Sell for $25.00

Complete with 4 Genuine R. C. A. Tubes

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Operates on Both AC and DC Current

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25¢ DOWN

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50¢ WEEKLY

Special Monday and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

Simple to carry it with you wherever you go . . . city or country . . any room in the house. Just plug it in. No installation or aerial needed. A good looking set with fine tone quality. Complete with four guaranteed RCA tubes.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

News Flashed to World While Building Still Rocked From First Quake

AFTER 8 YEARS, TWO-MAN TEAM EXECUTES PLAN

Associated Press Staff in Los Angeles Ready to Act as Emergency Rises.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN.
Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—A jolt and rocking jar that marked an earth wave of death and destruction for Southern California pulled a trigger that sent the news flashing to the world while the 20 seconds' shock was pulling down the debris from torn buildings.

It so happened that a team of two men, who had been organized for this event for eight years, were in the Associated Press office here. These were Jack C. Mooney, veteran telegraph operator, and myself.

I was writing the results of an interview with Prof. Albert Einstein when the jolt came. As the chair swayed, I clutched the desk to make certain it was an earthquake, planting both feet solidly against the chair legs. But there was no uncertainty.

FLASHES QUAKE NEWS

A shout to Mooney and he sprang the 10-foot interval between an automatic printer and a telegraph key, and the flash of an earthquake in Los Angeles was on the nation-wide network of the Associated Press five seconds after the jolt started, and the bulletin telling of it as a violent shock was cleared before the remaining 15 seconds of this first great shock.

Ever since the 1925 Santa Barbara earthquake, which I covered, having also gone through the San Francisco disaster of 1906, I had been preparing for this moment. It was a thrill to be on the job.

With the first news cleared, and knowledge that communications were still opened, it was possible for the staff to peek out of the window and see the debris-strewn street.

A second jolt, five minutes after the first, seemed almost as heavy. The building rocked as staff members were checking all lines of communication.

PHONES CUT OFF

The sports editor was first to hit upon the phone contacts that revealed Long Beach was cut off from communication. While reports were coming in from all points, it soon was apparent that the main area of havoc rested in a triangle, the apex of which was in Los Angeles, and the sides of which extended north to San Pedro and south to Santa Ana.

This meant Long Beach was in the center, and that the epicenter of the convulsion was in the Pacific off Long Beach.

Then rumor reared its head, with sensational radio reports from quavering announcers and amateurs, of "Catalina hit by tidal wave," "500 dead at Long Beach."

All the time the staff was finding itself jarred each five or ten minutes by another shock. Expert knowledge suggested the possibility of an even greater shock to come, but the one thought on all minds of the A. P. staff was to clean up the news, find out what happened.

A bulletin went to the wire with each great shock, so should the wire fail, the latest word would be out.

ENGAGED TO MARRY

PALM BEACH WEDDING — Miss Lorelle McCarver, whose engagement to William Randolph Hearst, Jr., son of Publisher and Mrs. Hearst, has been announced by her grandmother, Mrs. Allen Riviere, New York. Miss McCarver attended Kidd-Kay College in Texas, appeared in several prominent Broadway productions. The marriage will be a quiet ceremony at Palm Beach within a fortnight. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SET O'MALLEY TRIAL FRIDAY

Constable Mark O'Malley, of the Second Ward, is listed for trial in Criminal Court Friday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Alderman Thomas Geary, of the same ward. The information alleges that on January 5, O'Malley attacked the alderman, blackened his eye and broke one of his ribs. The attack is said to have been the result of a fight over political patronage in the ward. It is said that about a week earlier O'Malley was knocked out cold by a Geary henchman.

Another political case is to be tried Thursday, when Thomas V. Abbott, policeman, of 816 Gearing avenue; Aloysius Miller, policeman, of 2307 Salisbury street; Leo Ford, 207 Fourth avenue, and William Richardson, 212 Smithfield street, are to face charges of violating the election laws, preferred by Mrs. Kate E. Newingham. She says they intimidated her and drove her from the polling place of the First District of the First Ward, in the City-County Building, at the November 8 election.

ARTIST VICTIM OF 'POISON PEN'

PARIS, March 11.—(Universal.)—Pretty Gwen le Gallienne, artist daughter of Richard le Gallienne, famous poet and writer, has received a "poison pen" letter from a thief who stole some of her paintings and then returned them, it was learned today.

Miss le Gallienne's paintings, which were on exhibition in the American Library, were stolen some time ago, and recovered from the check room of a Paris railway station after Gwen received an anonymous and abusive letter enclosing the claim check for the portraits.

The writer called Miss le Gallienne a "vamp" and warned her to keep away from "a tall, blond man." The thief explained the paintings were returned because it was learned they were insured and Miss le Gallienne was entitled to payment for them.

The portraits recovered were those of Amelia Earhart and Gilbert White.

Feed Man Robbed Of Day's Receipts

Louis Rice, proprietor of the Rice Feed Company, 2106 Wylie avenue, was robbed of $118 by two Negro bandits last night. The money represented the day's receipts.

R. B. HOWELL, SENATOR FROM NEBRASKA, DIES

Heart Attack Ends Career of Political Leader After Several Weeks' Illness.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Senator R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, died of a heart attack about 2 p. m. today at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Nebraska Senator had been ill for several weeks of pneumonia which later developed several complications.

His condition took a turn for the worse several days ago after it had appeared that he might recover.

SECOND TERM

Howell was serving his second term in the Senate, having been re-elected in 1928.

Born in Adrian, Mich., January 21, 1864, the son of Andrew Howell, jurist-author, he graduated from the Naval Academy in 1885 and served as a lieutenant in the Spanish-American War.

He was Republican national committeeman for Nebraska from 1912-20 and a member of the executive committee from 1916-24.

Just prior to entering the Senate he was chairman of the National Radio Service Commission of the Postoffice and Agriculture departments.

The Senator is survived by his widow, the former Mrs. Alice Chase Cullingham, of Omaha, and a stepson, J. S. Cullingham.

Immediately after being informed of his death, the Senate adopted resolutions of regret and adjourned out of respect to Senator Howell.

Senator Norris paid high tribute to Howell, saying "in many respects he stood as high as any members of the Senate."

Speculation at the Capitol was that former Representative John N. Norton, of Polk, may be appointed by Gov. Bryan to take Howell's seat. The name of Arthur Mullen, Roosevelt floor manager at the Chicago convention, also figured in the conjecture.

Driver Parks Car In Barn—Now He Can't Find Either

HARRISBURG, March 11.—(AP.)—All upset by parking troubles, a Pennsylvania motorist has appealed to the highway patrol for help.

It isn't that the motorist is worried over being "tagged," and it isn't that he has not been able to find a parking place.

The motorist, whose name the patrol says is its own secret, parked his car in a barn near Ebensburg.

Now he can't find the barn.

F. R. MOBILIZES NAVY, TREASURY FOR QUAKE AID

Situation Under Control, Admiral at Disaster Reports to President.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Under alert leadership from President Roosevelt, Navy and Treasury and Red Cross heads today mobilized aid for earthquake-devastated Southern California.

Because of quick work by relief forces on the spot, their task was largely one of backstopping and organizing to assure the damaged communities and their inhabitants of adequate funds and supplies.

But to launch these efforts President Roosevelt was out of bed and busy on the telephone in the early hours, Mrs. Roosevelt helping to relay messages together with his secretaries. After the orders the President gave, telegrams went out from the relief heads.

BANKS TO ADVANCE CASH

By midmorning the Treasury announced it had authorized California banks to advance cash needed by victims, called attention to the authority of Federal Reserve Banks to make direct loans to individuals, and promised that if more was needed it would be forthcoming.

The Red Cross withheld financial policy plans after assuring itself the California branches were on the job for the immediate steps. Later a decision is to be made on what money to send in. William De Kleine, director of disaster relief, sped West by airplane.

FOOD SERIOUS PROBLEM

After the Naval radio carried orders westward, Admiral Richard Leigh, commander in chief of the fleet, reported back that the situation was under control, with landing forces ashore patrolling areas where they were needed to prevent looting.

Senator McAdoo (Dem.), of California, wired offers of assistance to the mayors of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

The Red Cross expressed quantities of ready made cotton clothing and bedding to earthquake sufferers in the Los Angeles area and awaited the outcome of a survey by Gov. Rolph before taking further relief action.

Telephone Girls Stay at Post as City Hall Shakes

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—True to tradition, the telephone operators of Long Beach worked furiously today despite overwhelming difficulties in cramped emergency quarters.

This was particularly true of the two operators at the police station—Miss Ethel Walling and Mrs. Ethel Wiggin.

They called doctors, they summoned ambulances, they transmitted calls from bureau to bureau.

MANAGER PLAN TO BE BACKED

A large number of persons have signified their intention of joining a pilgrimage to Harrisburg Tuesday to attend a joint hearing on bills pending in the House and Senate, according to President Harry Bastow of the Allied Boards of Trade. The trip will be made in a special train.

Organizations uniting in the pilgrimage include the Allied Boards of Trade, the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, the Municipal Charter Committee and the Pennsylvania Conference on Election Laws.

The special train is scheduled to leave Pittsburgh at 7:55 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 1:15 p. m. The delegation plans to march in a body to the Capitol for hearings on election bills, the city manager plan and the bill to abolish the delinquent tax collector's office in Allegheny County.

IT'S IN
TODAY'S WANT ADS

Three-Glow gas steam heaters in exchange for food or Chevrolet.

Red Persian kittens, champion stock; price reasonable.

Violin for sale, with Boyles newly-invented bass bar.

For Rent—Squirrel Hill duplex—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, refrigerator, hot water heat, $70.

For these complete and many other interesting listings, turn now to the Want Ads.

READ, ACT!

Before Prices go UP >>>
Use Your C·R·E·D·I·T
We will accept your Check

WESTERN UNION

GAGA 56 93 DL Cincinnati, Ohio—Mar. 10, 1933

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AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR WASHING MACHINES at a Fraction of Their Value
Including such famous makes as Thor—Easy—1900 and other standard makes to be snapped up by those who act quickest.

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VALUES GREATEST IN WASHER HISTORY

ARMOLITE
Lovell Wringer, Porcelain Tub... $22

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

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They Are Just Like New $19

BABY GRANDS

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Fine actions, splendid tones, absolutely guaranteed, modern in design, 7⅓ octaves and apartment sizes. USED but in perfect condition. Priced from.. $95

RADIO

Long and Short Wave

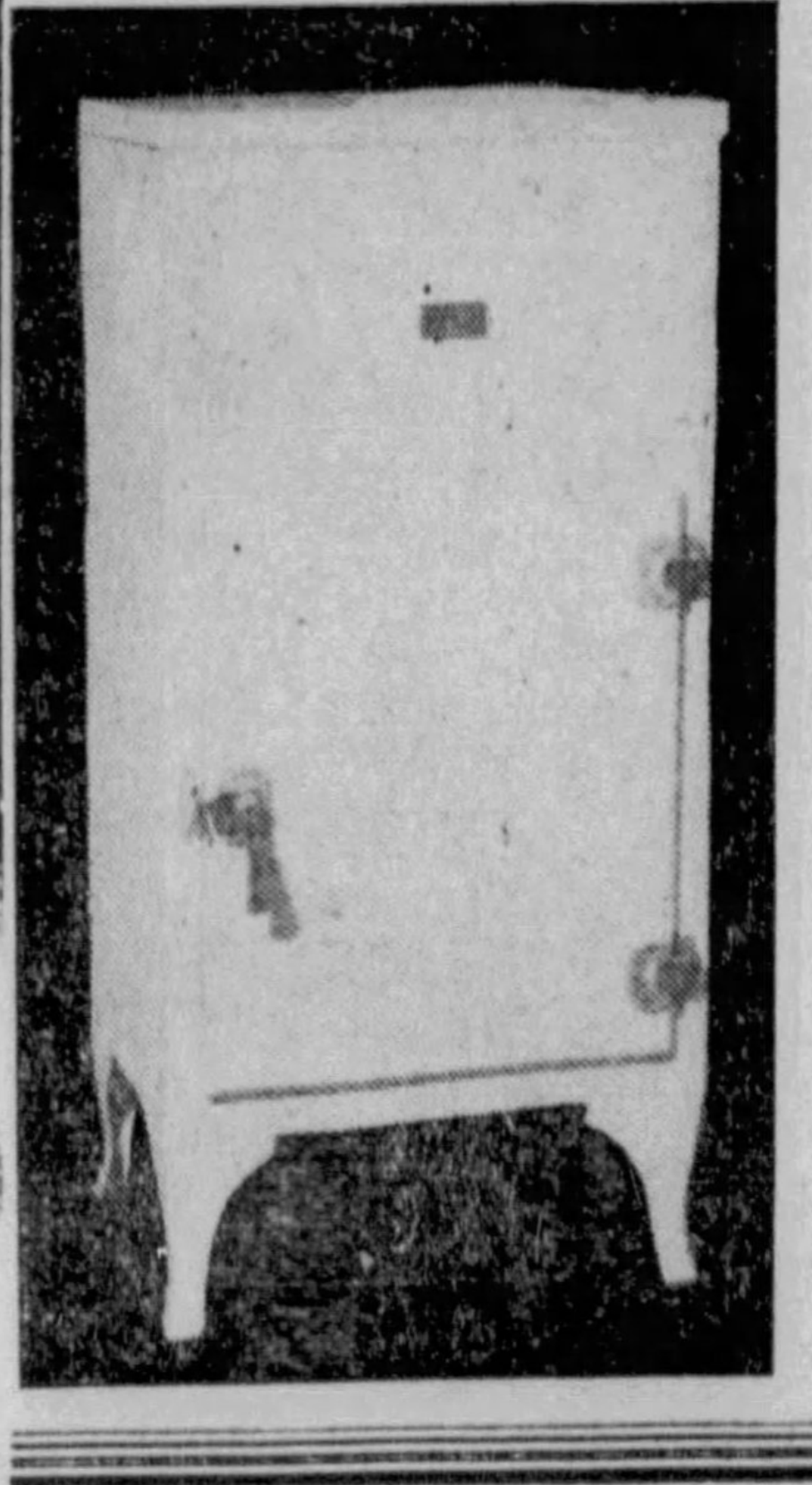
Single dial tuning, dynamic speaker, beautiful console cabinets and brand new, set exactly as photographed.

$10 CASH OR CHECK

Complete With Tubes

Nothing Else to Buy

ACT QUICK!
2 DAYS ONLY
IF THEY LAST THAT LONG



—ELECTRIC—
REFRIGERATOR
100% All Electric and Guaranteed
2 DAYS ONLY
IF THEY LAST THAT LONG

Porcelain interiors, chromium plated hardware, ample ice cubes, extremely quick freezing, family sizes, Wagner motor, temperatures automatically controlled, priced from $39.50

OVER 100 BARGAINS

That are not being mentioned in this advertisement. Our present stock must be turned into cash immediately so as to replenish our stock before advance in prices to us. When merchandise costs us more—it also costs you more. Take advantage of these values MONDAY. So that our out-of-town customers may equally benefit with these low prices, everything is priced f.o.b. store.

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M. MONDAY

Terms as Low as $1.00 Per Week

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Mon. Night Till 9 P. M.

RENT a New Accordion

$1.25 PER WEEK

All rentals paid will be applied as down payment in event of purchase agreement within 90 days. Balance on easy weekly or monthly installments. Every instrument demonstrated by an expert accordionist. $1.25 a week rents a standard 48-base piano accordion.
Others from 75c to $1.75 weekly, according to size

FREE
WEEKLY LESSONS
During Rental Period

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....
The above coupon will bring a demonstrator to your home

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.—*Open Till 9 P. M.*

$500,000,000 ECONOMY BILL PASSES HOUSE

Roosevelt Wins His First Major Victory; Veterans Relief, Salary Slashes Due

(Continued from Page One.)

with clenched fist, shouting, "Don't you dare utter executive threats."

DENIES F. R. 'THREAT'

The Virginian told the House that he did not speak for the President, but repeated his declaration that the President would learn "who are his friends and who are his enemies."

The bill as passed provides:

Reductions in veterans' benefits estimated at $400,000,000 a year, partly to be achieved by provisions of the bill and partly by broad powers given the President to virtually discontinue all benefits to World War veterans except those permanently disabled or those disabled in the service.

Permits him to increase the present eight and one-third Federal pay cut to 15 per cent, pay to fluctuate with the cost of living. Reduces salaries of Senators and House members to $8,500 a year.

The drastic economy program is designed, with the anticipated beer tax and a saving of probably $200,000,000 by reorganizing government departments, to balance the Federal budget.

BLOW TO INFLATION

The House vote was a blow to extreme inflationists. Representative McDuffie of Alabama, chairman of the Economy Committee, told the House that unless it passed the bill and balanced the budget the United States must undergo inflation such as that experienced in Germany.

Passage of the measure, he said, is relied upon by the administration to help it refinance $694,000,000 of Treasury notes falling due March 15. Recently the interest rate on short-term government obligations rose from ½ of one per cent to 4.25 per cent.

The rollcall disclosed that 197 Democrats and 69 Republicans voted for the bill, while 92 Democrats, 41 Republicans and 5 Farmer-Laborites opposed the measure.

The Democratic caucus earlier in the day adopted a motion of Representative Browning (Dem.), of Tennessee, to limit the Veterans' cuts to 25 per cent and to prohibit the President from absolutely discontinuing any pension or allowance. Leaders then defeated a motion to bind the caucus and threw the fight on the floor.

DESERT ON ROLLCALL

When members faced a record roll call many wilted and refused to oppose the President.

The Senate Finance Committee reported the same bill for passage after a hearing during which William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John Thomas Taylor, agent of the American Legion, attacked it.

Green assailed the proposed wage cuts for federal employes, while Taylor declared that ex-service men throughout the country would resent passage of the bill.

Senators expected to lead the fight against the bill Monday are McAdoo (Dem.), of California; Walsh (Dem.), of Massachusetts; George (Dem.), of Georgia; Connally (Dem.), of Texas; Clark (Dem.), of Missouri, and Robinson (Rep.), of Indiana.

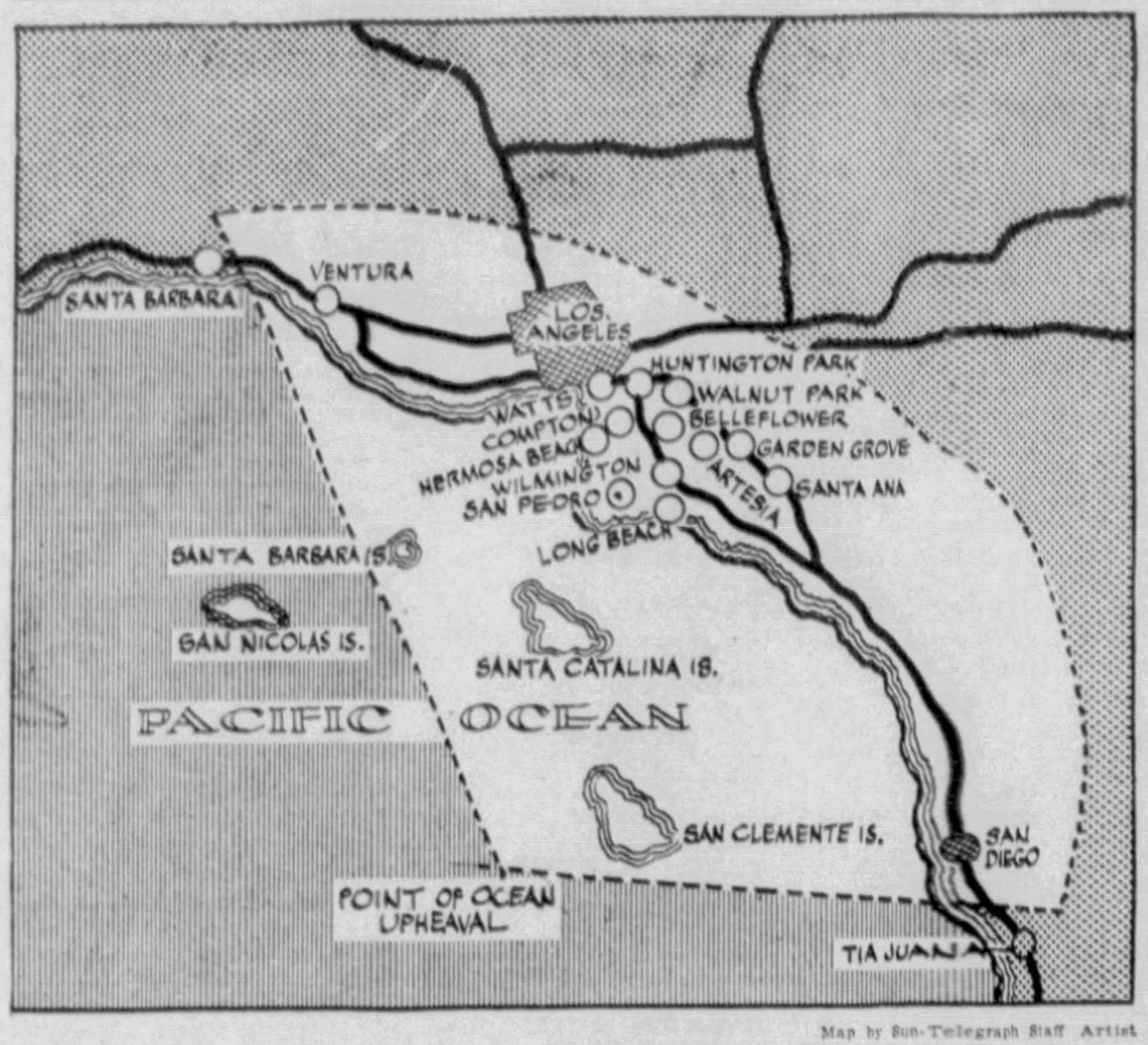
Roosevelt Plan Brings Avalanche of Telegrams

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(INS.)—The greatest barrage of telegrams since the war hit Congress today as constituents telegraphed Senators and Representatives protesting or indorsing President Roosevelt's demand for dictatorial power in effecting Federal economies.

The preponderance of the telegrams appeared to be against the President's request for carte blanche authority to slash salaries and veterans' compensation.

Paul Griffith, of Uniontown, Pa., state commander of the American Legion, telegraphed to all Pennsylvania representatives today the Pennsylvania veterans' protest against proposed economy legislation.

THE GREAT TRIANGLE OF DEATH



Map by Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist.

THE GREAT AREA—200 MILES OF COAST—SHAKEN BY THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 'QUAKES

NEW U.S. LOAN ON GOLD BASIS

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(INS.)—Increasing the public debt by about $110,000,000, the Treasury will issue $800,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness March 15, Secretary Woodin announced tonight. One series will have a five-month maturity with an interest rate of 4 per cent, and the other of nine months maturity with an interest rate of 4¼ per cent.

This is the highest interest rate on certificates since the tight money period of 1929. Indicating intention of the government to resume gold payments within a comparatively short time, Woodin said:

"The principal and interest of the certificates will be payable in the United States gold coin of the present standard of value."

A total of $695,000,000 in 3¾ per cent certificates matures March 15. The announcement for these certificates also said they would be payable in gold but since gold payments have been suspended they will be redeemable in lawful currency or exchangeable for the new certificates.

Applications will be received at the Federal Reserve banks. The certificates will be exempt as to principal and interest from all taxation except state and inheritance taxes.

In addition to meeting the maturity the Treasury will pay $59,000,000 in interest on March 15. Income tax payments will be due on that date. No change in the regulations pertaining to payments has been made. Permission for postponement can be granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue upon a showing under oath that meeting payments would work a serious hardship on the taxpayer.

Bank Holiday Halts Greensburg Courts

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 11.—Due to the indefinite date of the lifting of the bank holiday, the courts here have decided to postpone generally the list of cases scheduled for trial at the Common Pleas Court list next week.

The County Treasurer's funds are insufficient to pay jurors while the banks are closed.

How Parties Split

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Here's the way the parties split in the House today to pass the Roosevelt economy bill:

For, 266—Democrats, 197; Republicans, 69.

Against, 138 — Democrats, 92; Republicans, 41; Farmer-Labor, 5.

Sweeping Powers Proposed For Roosevelt in Fixing Vet Relief, U. S. Salaries

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Sweeping dictatorial powers over federal allowances to veterans of the nation's wars would be given President Roosevelt by the administration bill debated in the House today.

The new President and his veterans' administrator would have the final word on each and every penny the government gave Veteran Joe Doe, his widow or his children. Veteran Doe would have no right of appeal to his congressman or even to the courts.

President Roosevelt could say, if the bill were enacted, how much the pension would be for each class of disability, and could prescribe the degrees of disability. He could fix different rates for different wars. He could fix the difference in rates for deaths, injuries or diseases incurred while in "the line of duty" in wartime or peacetime service, or not incurred during the war at all. He could prescribe the nature and amount of proof to be required in pension applications. The President also would be authorized to furnish homes or hospital facilities for such veterans as he saw fit, as far as the present facilities of the veterans' administration went.

The President's "yes" or "no" would be required on all actions on veterans' questions.

When a veteran's claim was turned down, he could not receive further consideration for the same claim. The maximum monthly pension for disability would be $275 and the minimum $6.

For death, the maximum would be $75 and the minimum $12.

Stiff penalties would be provided for falsification of claims.

The second part of the bill would give the President the power to fix federal salaries in accordance with the cost of living.

The President would have the power to have prepared an index figure showing how the cost of living today compared with that for the last five years, and make a cut of the same proportions, provided the cut did not exceed 15 per cent.

The cut would provide to those departments for which appropriation bills already have been passed as well as those for which bills were pending.

Pay cut furloughs up to 90 days would be allowed in the Civil Service.

The salaries of the Vice President, the Speaker of the House and Congressmen would be cut 15 per cent.

Rollcall in House

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—The House rollcall on passing the Roosevelt economy bill 266 to 138 follows:

DEMOCRATS VOTING NO

Beam, Beiter, Black, Browning, Brunner, Burke of California, Cannon of Missouri, Cannon of Wisconsin, Carley, Carpenter of Kansas, Chapman, Chavez, Clark of North Carolina, Collins of Mississippi, Condon, Connery, Cooper of Tennessee, Crosser, Crowe, Cullen, Dear, Delaney, Dockweiler, Douglass, Dunn, Durgan, Eagle, Faddis, Fitzgibbons, Fletcher, Ford Gasque, Gavagan, Griswold, Hamilton, Healey, Hildebrandt, Knute Hill, Sam D. Hill, Hoeppel, Imhoff, Jeffers, Jenckes, Johnson of Texas, Keller, Kelly of Illinois, Kniffin, Kramer, Lanzetta, Lindsay, Lloyd, McCormack, McFarlane, McKeown, May, Mead, Mitchell, Murdock, Musselwhite, Nesbit, O'Brien, O'Malley, Palmisano, Patman, Polk, Prall, Ramsay, Rankin, Richards, Rogers of Oklahoma, Rudd, Schuetz, Schulte, Scrugham, Secrest, Sirovich, Smith of Washington, Somers, Stubbs, Studley, Swank, Sweeney, Tarver, Taylor of South Carolina, Truax, Underwood, Vinson of Kentucky, Wallgren, Weideman, Werner, White, Zioncheck—Total 92.

All five Minnesota Farmer-Labor members voted no. They were: Arens, Johnson, Kvale, Lundeen, Shoemaker.

REPUBLICANS VOTING NO—Blanchard, Boileau, Brumm, Carter of Wyoming, Chase, Collins of California, Connolly, Dirksen, Dondero, Dowell, Englebright, Focht, Frear, Gibson, Gilchrist, Hooper, James, Kelly of Pennsylvania, Kurtz, Lemke, McFadden, McLeod, Mapes, Mott, Ransley, Reece, Sinclair, Strong of Pennsylvania, Taylor of Tennessee, Thurston, Traeger, Turpin, Waldron, Watson, Welch, Whitley, Withrow, Wolcott, Wolfenden, Wolverton, Woodruff. Total, 41.

Grand total against, 138.

DEMOCRATS VOTING AYE—Adams, Allgood, Arnold, Auf Der Heide, Bailey, Bankhead, Berlin, Biermann, Bland, Blanton, Bloom, Boehne, Boland, Boylan, Briggs, Brooks, Brown of Kentucky, Brown of Michigan, Buchanan, Buck, Bulwinkle, Burch, Burke, Busby, Byrns, Cady, Caldwell, Carden, Carpenter of Nebraska, Cary, Castellow, Church, Claiborne, Cochran of Missouri, Coffin, Colden, Cole, Colmer, Corning, Cox, Cravens, Crosby, Cross, Crump, Cummings, Darden, Deen, Derouen, Dickinson, Dies, Dingell, Disney, Dobbins, Doughton, Doxey, Drewry, Driver, Duffey, Duncan, Eicher, Ellzey, Farley, Fernandez, Flesinger, Fitzpatrick, Flannagan, Foulkes, Fuller, Fulmer, Gambrill, Gillespie, Gillette, Glover, Goldsborough, Gray, Green, Greenwood, Gregory, Griffin, Haines, Hancock of North Carolina, Harlan, Hart, Harter, Hastings, Henney, Hill of Alabama, Hoidale, Howard, Huddleston, Hughes, Jacobsen, Johnson of Oklahoma, Johnson of West Virginia, Jones, Kee, Kemp, Kennedy of Maryland, Kenney of New Jersey, Kerr, Kleberg, Kloeb, Kocialkowski, Koppiemann, Lambeth, Lamneck, Lanham, Larrabee, Lea of California, Lee of Missouri, Lehr, Lesinski, Lewis of Colorado, Lewis of Maryland, Lozier, Ludlow, McCarthy, McDuffie, McGrath, McMillan, McReynolds, McSwain, Major, Maloney of Connecticut, Maloney of Louisiana, Mansfield, Marland, Martin of Volorado, Martin of Oregon, Meeks, Miller of Arkansas, Milligan, Montet, Moran, Morehead, Norton, O'Connell, O'Connor, Oliver of Alabama, Oliver of New York, Owen, Parker of Georgia, Parks, Parsons, Peterson, Pettengill, Peyser, Pierce, Pou, Ragon, Rainey, Ramspeck, Randolph, Rayburn, Reilly, Richardson, Robertson, Robinson, Romjue, Ruffin, Sabath, Sadowski, Sanders, Sandlin, Shallenberger, Sisson, Smith of Virginia, Smith of West Virginia, Snyder, Spence, Steagall, Strong of Texas, Sullivan, Sumners, Sutphin, Taylor of Colorado, Terrell, Thom, Thomason, Thompson, Umstead, Utterback, Vinson, Walter, Warren, Wearin, Weaver, West, Whittington, Wilcox, Willford, Williams, Wilson, Wood of Georgia, Wood of Missouri, Woodrum, Young. Total 197.

Shannon (Dem.), of Missouri, voted "present."

REPUBLICANS VOTING AYE—Allen, Andrew of Massachusetts, Andrews of New York, Bacharach, Bacon, Bakewell, Beedy, Bolton, Britten, Burnham, Carter of California, Cavicchia, Christianson, Cochran of Pennsylvania, Cooper of Ohio, Crowther, Culkin, Darrow, Doutrich, Eaton, Edmonds, Eltse, Evans, Fish, Foss, Gifford, Goodwin, Goss, Guyer, Hancock of New York, Hartley, Hess, Higgins, Hollister, Holmes, Hope, Jenkins, Kahn, Kinzer, Knutson, Lambertson, Lehlbach, Luce, McGugin, McLean, Marshall, Martin of Massachusetts, Merritt, Millard, Moynihan, Muldowney, Parker of New York, Perkins, Powers, Reed, Rich, Rogers of Massachusetts, Seger, Simpson, Snell, Stalker, Stokes, Swick, Taber, Tinkham, Tobey, Treadway, Wadsworth, Wigglesworth. Total, 69; grand total for, 266.

CREDIT AIDES NAMED HERE

Appointment of local committees to assist the work of the National Retail Credit Association, because of the bank holiday, was made known by Leopold L. Meyer, Houston, Tex., in a message received yesterday by Col. Franklin Blackstone, credit manager for Frank & Seder. The committees will confer at a meeting tomorrow in the Nixon Cafe.

Committee chairmen are Leon Michaels, Harris Department Stores, committee on credit education; Thomas L. Ford, Boggs & Buhl, development of credit bureaus, service and revenue; Col. Blackstone, development of new credit theories and policies precipitated under new economic conditions; W. B. McConnell, Oppenheim Collins Company, publicity; H. E. Wilson, Gimbels, problems to be discussed at Memphis credit convention. The other members of the committees are Harry C. Engel, McCreery & Co.; L. Sondheim, Rosenbaum Company; A. N. Frazer, McCann & Co.; B. J. Lindberg, Spear & Co.; C. G. Kaessner, Kaufmann's; John R. Truesdale, manager, Merchant-Owned Credit Bureau, Inc.

MONDAY ONLY

"Thar Ain't no Just as"
Good—once you've given Land O' Lakes a fair trial
You be the Judge
LAND O' LAKES
Sweet Cream
BUTTER
2 Lb. 47¢
Truly, it's America's Finest Butter—and it's Government Certified.
OR A GOOD QUALITY
FRESH CREAMERY
2 Lb. 43¢
Butler's
for better groceries

WORK RUSHED ON RELIEF BILL BY ROOSEVELT

Confers With La Follette, Wagner and Costigan on $500,000,000 Bond Issue.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today rushed ahead with the third measure of his emergency program—a $500,000,000 bond issue for widespread unemployment relief.

The bill to make jobs by reforestation and other inland improvement projects for an estimated 500,000 workers neared completion at a White House meeting in which Senators Wagner, of New York, and Costigan, of Colorado, Democrats, and LaFollette, (Rep.), of Wisconsin, participated.

The message calling upon Congress for this legislation on an urgent basis will go forward early next week but probably not until the Legislators have disposed of the pending economy bill.

OF DIFFERENT SCHOOLS

The Senators at the White House today are all leaders in the unemployment problem but represent conflicting schools of thought. LaFollette and Costigan have fostered the unsuccessful attempts for direct Government aid. Senator Wagner has fathered the public works program now in effect. Progress was reported by the group as it left the President after a discussion lasting almost an hour. Senator LaFollette said:

"We had a very satisfactory discussion of the questions involved in unemployment relief. No definite conclusions were reached and further conferences will be held."

Senator Wagner interposed:

"But there is every indication of satisfactory conclusions. The prospect for agreement is very encouraging."

The broad scale Roosevelt plan which contemplates jobs and not "dole" carries provision for a vast recruiting of the idle in the unemployed camps by the Army with provision for keeping the men now roaming the streets available for work as it develops.

WORK INCLUSIVE

The reforestation scheme would be put into effect probably in every section of the country. Immediate development of the idle war-time Muscle Shoals, Ala., power and nitrate plant with construction of the proposed reservoir dam at Cove Creek in the Clinch River in Tennessee will be a part of the program.

Liberalization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act to permit extension of funds for distress and for self-liquidating projects also is contemplated.

FARM CONTROL POWER URGED FOR WALLACE

Agriculture Leaders Wait Action by Roosevelt on Emergency Proposal.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Farm organization leaders today asked President Roosevelt and Congress to give Secretary Wallace emergency powers to reduce production and boost prices of farm products.

The leaders recommended that the secretary be given authority to select a relief plan, using in whole or in part many proposals made in years past, or, if he desires, to work out an entirely new approach to a solution of the farm economic problem.

In a conference with President Roosevelt, the leaders suggested that authority to lease lands, to acquire title to commodities, to regulate marketing and other extraordinary powers be delegated to the secretary.

NOT DICTATORIAL

Wallace was present at the time and his associates indicated that he was willing to accept the responsibility. The President is expected to express approval or disapproval of the proposal early next week with most of the leaders remaining on hand for his reply.

Application of the powers would include the production and marketing of nine principal commodities, wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, cattle, sheep, rice, tobacco, milk and its products.

W. R. Ronald, Mitchell (S. D.), newspaper publisher, chairman of the committee which called at the White House, said the proposed grant of power would not be "dictatorial;" that leaders regarded it as impossible to recommend a specific plan of relief due to unsettled business and financial conditions.

These specific powers would be granted by Congress to the President and Secretary Wallace under the proposal agreed to:

"One, to lease agricultural land and (or) enter into contractural agreements for the control of agricultural production.

DRAFTING MEASURE

"Two, to take such action and to make such settlements as are necessary in order to acquire full legal title to all cotton or other farm commodities on which the government has made loans or advances, upon such terms as may seem fair and just, and to exchange such cotton or other products with growers for acreage reduction.

"Three, to regulate and supervise the marketing and processing of agricultural and competing products in domestic and foreign commerce.

"Four, to levy such charges on agricultural products or products manufactured from them as seems necessary to accomplish the purpose of the act.

"Five, in the drafting of a bill to carry out these recommendations, all powers necessary to the successful carrying out of the purpose to be achieved shall be included."

Drafting of a bill was begun at once by members of the staff of the Department of Agriculture.

Noted Educators Will Address Meet

The Western Pennsylvania Scholastic Association will hold its annual conference in Pittsburgh April 6, 7 and 8.

Expected to attract several hundred teachers and superintendents, it will present on the program Dr. Charles E. Judd, dean of the school of education, University of Chicago; Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of Pennsylvania State Education Association; Dr. L. P. Sieg, dean of the school of education, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College; Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, and Sara M. Soffel, judge of Allegheny County Court.

LEAGUE BACKS VET FUND CUT

The National Economy League of Western Pennsylvania has written Congressmen from this district asking them to give President Roosevelt a free hand in taking out of the federal budget approximately $450,000,000 directed to compensation for war veterans for disabilities not connected with their service.

The letter stated:

"Reduction of salaries, elimination of unnecessary departments of government and consolidation of others are necessary, but will be insufficient to reduce the federal budget by a necessary $1,000,000,000 unless this discriminatory giving of funds to men unhurt by war service is stopped."

The league points out that with a deficit accumulating for the government at the rate of $9,000,000 a day, the road is open to national bankruptcy unless Congress upholds the President.

Eyes EXAMINED Free
At Kappels Three Stores
At Kappels you may have your eyes examined by registered optometrists and fitted most satisfactorily. Beautifully designed white gold filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses offered as low as............... $6.50
Popular White Gold Filled Glasses
For Monday and Tuesday
50¢ Down
Far or Near Vision
Registered Optometrists in Attendance
50¢ Weekly
There is no denying that glasses add an effective distinction to one's appearance. In our large selection you will find the style best suited to your face. No need to delay getting your glasses—for our kredit service is at your convenience.
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
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NORTH SIDE STORE
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12 PIECES
SAVE $54.50
On This Carefully Selected
$129.50 Bedroom Outfit—12 Pieces
at the Unbelievably Small Sum of
$75
Only $7.50 Delivers
EVERYTHING you need for the bedroom! All brand new stylish furniture and home furnishings, which, if purchased separately, would cost you $54.50 more than tomorrow's low price! You'll never find anything to equal it, in beauty, in style, in quality—at the price! AS ILLUSTRATED.
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!
- Canopy-Top Wardrobe & Full-Size Bed
- Hollywood Vanity & Handsome Dresser
- Two Well-Filled Pillows; Art Tick Cover
- Boudoir Chair or Bedroom Bench & Chair
- Heavily Reinforced, Resilient Coil Spring
- 100% Firmly Tufted All-Cotton Mattress
- Two Charming New Style Boudoir Lamps
- Beautiful New Silk-Shade Bed Lamp
Open Monday Night
FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

CAPITAL SPEEDS PROGRAM FOR OPENING BANKS

Treasury Aims at Monday Resumption; Huge Task of Checking Points to Delay.

(Continued from Page One.)

after a Treasury ruling was made allowing financial institutions to buy United States securities.

The larger banks of New York City and Chicago made provisions under which firms could meet payrolls and otherwise gave latitude to transactions regarded as necessary.

PAYROLLS RELEASED

Chicago banks gave employers access to 25 per cent of their payroll accounts, while some in New York made no percentage restrictions.

Applications for reopening licenses continued to pour into the Federal Reserve Banks. In addition, there were hundreds of petitions for Reserve memberships.

Federal Reserve officials notified all member banks that they might make application for reopening. Under the system in effect, the member banks made application to their reserve bank.

The Treasury Department announced it would decide on all applications, the decisions to be relayed to the banks by the Federal Reserve.

State banks were, in effect, left to work out their own problems. Under a ruling from Washington, state banks may reopen upon obtaining permission from the proper state authority.

GLASS' OPINION

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, outstanding banking authority, declared he believed the Federal government had no authority to prevent state banks from reopening.

Although there appears no general plan for opening of state banks, it appeared most of them would open with some sort of restrictions on withdrawals or the type of business to be transacted. Iowa authorities informed state banks and trust companies they might apply for license to reopen Monday, but stipulated they must operate under certain restrictions. The South Dakota banking department began receiving applications under similar conditions.

Heated debate arose in the Senate over banking regulations. Senator Glass said the national holiday had been extended against his judgment because Senators wanted to assist state banks. Senator Long, of Louisiana, assailed the holiday for not covering state banks and indirectly advocated federal guarantee of deposits.

REPLIES TO LONG

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, informed Long such a guarantee would "wreck the country" because the government would "immediately be forced to assume a loss of billions."

Treasury Department officials worked behind closed doors on regulations for opening of Reserve member banks. The date they were striving for was Monday, but officials said the task of checking was so great it might not be completed by that time.

Officials said some sound and solvent banks might not be opened on the first day reopenings are permitted, but that the public should not worry over it.

New Currency Rushed To Banks of U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—After announcing plans had been completed for opening both state and national banks beginning next week, President Roosevelt said the Secretary of the Treasury will issue licenses to banks to open Monday morning.

He announced also arrangements for state authorities at the same time to open state banks which are not members of the Federal system.

Under the progressive plan, banks located in any city having an active, recognized Clearing House Association, of which there are 250 cities, will receive licenses for reopening on Tuesday morning, and banks located elsewhere will receive their licenses permitting reopening for Wednesday.

TIME FOR SHIPMENTS

This affords time for shipments of the new currency authorized under the emergency bank act to be made to the clearing houses and banks in the smaller communities.

In announcing his plan, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized:

"The fact that banks will be opened under this plan does not mean that anyone should draw the inference that the banks opening Monday are in any different condition as to soundness from the banks licensed to open on Tuesday or Wednesday, or any subsequent day."

The day brought a violent demand in the Senate and pleas at the White House to permit state institutions outside the Federal Reserve System to receive temporary benefits allowed through the system under the emergency banking act passed this week.

ROOSEVELT 'SYMPATHETIC'

Leaving the White House, Senator Tydings, (Dem.), said:

"I found the President sympathetic to giving every deserving state bank the considerations to be given the institutions that are members of the Federal Reserve System."

A vitriolic Senate debate also showed Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the administration leader, standing firmly against the persistent demands for federal guarantee of deposits. He said:

"As a result of such action the federal government would be threatened immediately with bankruptcy and ruin. It means the immediate ruin of government credits. You would never sell another government bond at par."

Senator Long, (Dem.-Labor), and Robinson, (Rep.-Independent), led the attack for amendment of the emergency banking act to extend greater protection to state banks outside the Federal Reserve System.

Later after a talk with President Roosevelt, the Louisiana Senator said about the banking situation:

"It is getting better hourly."

He added, however, that with his amendment the emergency banking law "can be a salvation, but otherwise it can be a wreckage."

The outlined views of President Roosevelt last night called for simultaneous reopening of the sound state institutions outside the Federal Reserve system with the sound banks in the system.

Hitherto the Treasury has taken the position that the state banks would be able to receive ample funds and protection through the orderly process of business with correspondent members of the Reserve System.

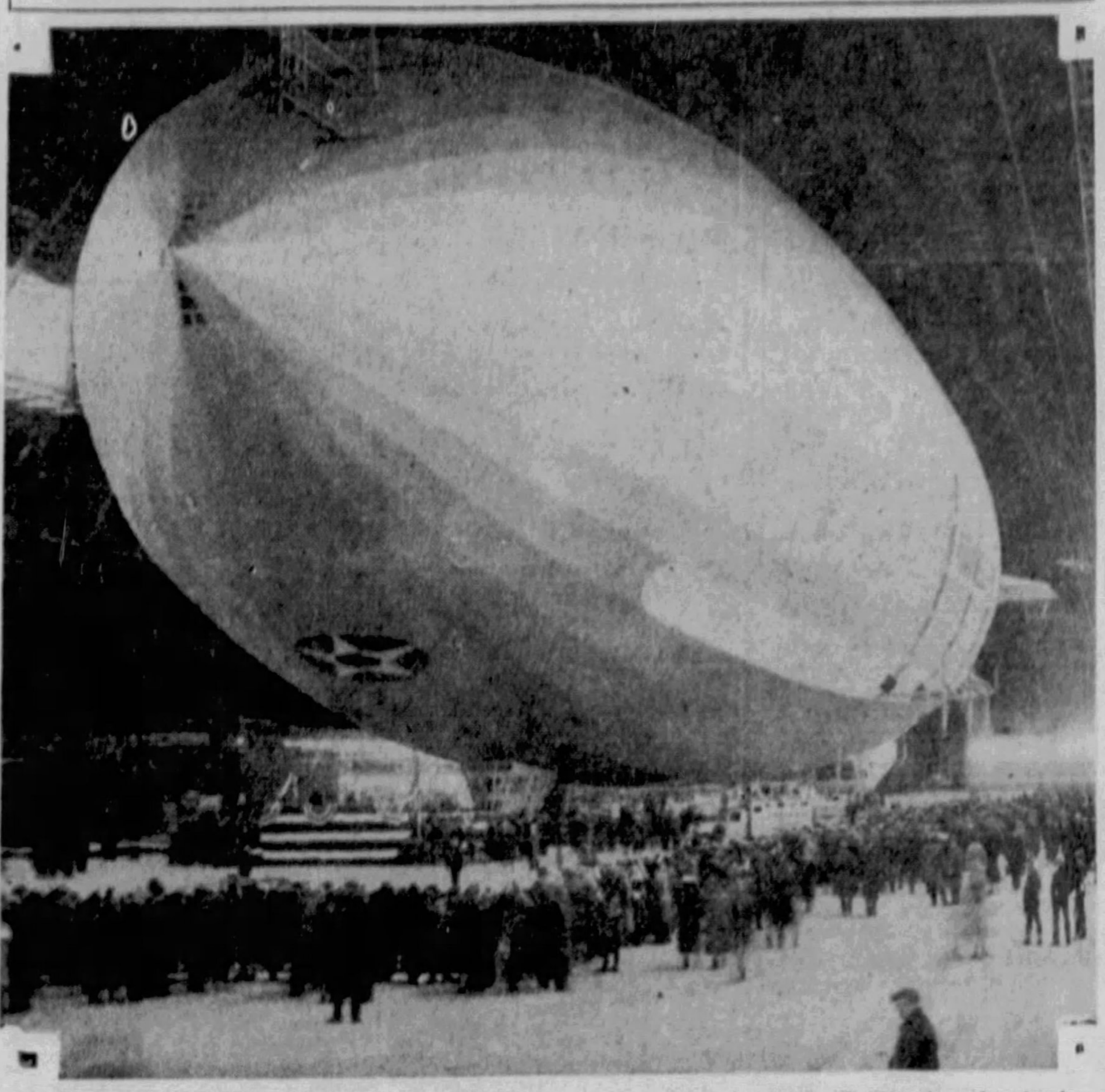
Meanwhile, the 12 Federal Reserve banks opened today to assure the projection of money into the member banks to facilitate the limited transactions carried on over the week-end and the opening of sound institutions on a full basis early next week.

To make sure of the government's regular quarterly refinancing program on March 15, Secretary Woodin today authorized all banking institutions to buy and pay for any United States government obligations which may be offered for sale.

During the round of debate in the Senate, Senator Glass, of Virginia, introduced his banking reform bill, which the House did not act on last session, to be used as the basis for the permanent banking reorganization program to be proposed soon by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Fletcher of the Banking Committee proposed a bill to set up a $300,000,000 fund for the guarantee of bank deposits. The fund would be created by an original appropriation of $100,000,000 and supplemented by assessing all deposits 5 cents for each $100 each quarter.

CHRISTENING THE GREAT SHIP MACON



AKRON DOCK—The great U. S. S. Macon, world's largest airship, as crowds inspected her on her christening day in the great dock at Akron, where she was built.

CHRISTEN NEW NAVY AIRSHIP

AKRON, O., March 11.—(AP.)—The U. S. Macon, sharing with her sister ship, the Akron, the title of the world's largest airship, was officially christened at 2:45 p. m. today.

Many airminded residents of Northern Ohio and of the nation braved sub-freezing temperature here to witness the christening.

With military airs from a 325-piece band filling the chill eight and a half-acre dock and spectators watching on the sidelines, Mrs. W. A. Moffett, wife of Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, pulled the silken cord that signalized the formal air birth of the Navy's newest ship.

Forty-eight pigeons fluttered from hatchways high in the nose of the silver colored ship at the signal, circled wildly among the steel rafters for a moment and then scattered through the open doors. Two of them were headed toward Macon, Ga., and a warmer climate 500 miles away.

Text of Roosevelt Order Reopening Banks of U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—The full text of President Roosevelt's statement on reopening banks follows:

"I am glad to be able to announce that technical difficulties which operated to delay the opening of banks, both state and national, have finally substantially been overcome by tireless work on the part of the officials of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve system, and that a definite program has been arranged consisting of successive steps by which banks throughout the country will be opened progressively on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

"The Secretary of the Treasury will issue licenses to banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system, whether national bank or state, located in each of the 12 Federal Reserve bank cities, to open Monday morning.

"So also the state authorities having supervision over state banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve system will be asked to permit any such state institution located in any one of the 12 Federal Reserve Bank cities to open for business on Monday morning if in their judgment they deem it wise to do so.

"Under this progressive plan, banks located in any city having an active, recognized clearing house association, of which there are 250 cities, will receive licenses for reopening on Tuesday morning, and banks located elsewhere will receive their licenses permitting reopening for Wednesday.

"Time is thus afforded for the necessary shipments of currency provided under the emergency bank act from Reserve banks centers to clearing house cities and banks in the smaller communities.

"There were enormous technical problems to be solved before these mechanics could be worked out and before the actual currency could be in the bank when the doors opened.

"The Constitution has laid upon me the duty of conveying the condition of the country to the Congress assembled at Washington. I believe I have a like duty to convey to the people themselves a clear picture of the situation at Washington itself whenever there is danger of any confusion as to what the government is undertaking.

"That there may be a clear understanding as to just what has taken place during the last two days since the passage of this act it is my intention, over the national radio networks, at 10 o'clock Sunday evening, to explain clearly and in simple language to all of you just what has been achieved and the sound reasons which underlie this declaration to you.

"The fact that banks will be opened under this plan does not mean that anyone should draw the inference that the banks opening Monday are in any different condition as to soundness from the banks licensed to open on Tuesday or Wednesday or any subsequent day."

BANKS OF CITY OPEN TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

to make all arrangements to have ample currency on hand to meet the requirements of depositors on Tuesday.

Member banks of the Federal Reserve System yesterday made their applications for licenses to reopen with the Cleveland district bank under the regulations announced by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

Due to the enormous task of examining the affairs of 6,840 member banks, all banks may not be notified at the same time. The failure of a bank to open in the first group should not be taken as an unfavorable indication of its soundness.

State banks which are not members of the Reserve System will receive their notifications to open from the Banking Department at Harrisburg. The state will follow the operating methods of the federal authorities.

GOLD REAPPEARS

Many thousands of dollars of gold moved from the pockets, socks or hiding places of hundreds of Western Pennsylvanians yesterday as a procession of men and women constantly passed the windows of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, Grant street.

A double line of persons exchanging gold for currency continued through the morning. During the afternoon, one door was kept open for late comers.

Officials of the bank announced that the $500,000 poured into the bank in gold on Friday, $300,000 on Thursday. Saturday figures would be proportionately as high, they estimated, with a big jump on Monday and Tuesday, as the government clamped down control.

The individual amounts ranged from a few dollars up to thousands. The bank expects to care for crowds of gold depositors during the present week.

Uncertainties regarding the interpretation of regulations governing the restricted operations of the banks which were prevalent early in the week and retarded services were cleared up during Friday and Saturday.

Payrolls of virtually all large business organizations were met last week, and banks were cashing small personal checks on assurances that the funds were needed to meet emergencies. Release of funds to honor drafts for the transportation of foods averted a food shortage which was threatened early in the week and caused a temporary spurt in the prices of some perishable commodities.

STATE BANKS GET ORDERS

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—(INS.)—Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking, in a statement issued here today asked officers of all state banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve System, to hold themselves in readiness for orders from him to open their doors Monday for business on a full basis.

Dr. Gordon said he had been named the sole authority in this state to decide which banks shall be opened. The instructions came from Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, he said, and placed him in supreme control of all banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve System.

The state banking secretary said the full force of the department at Harrisburg was checking the financial conditions of all state banks. By Sunday night, at the latest, Dr. Gordon said, he hopes to be able to announce the first of the banks it is deemed advisable to open under the new Treasury rulings.

The state banking secretary emphasized his belief that the "soundness" of a bank does not necessarily depend on its affiliation with the Federal Reserve System.

STATE BANKS' LIST CHECKED

NEW YORK, March 11.—(INS.)—Bank officials, commenting today on the clarification of the banking situation, expressed the opinion the public should exercise calm judgment when the banks of the country begin reopening on a practically normal basis next week.

They emphasized the fact that it will be physically impossible for the Treasury Department at Washington to go through the applications of some 18,000 banking institutions without devoting many days to the job.

Therefore, while some banks will reopen Monday and during the week, others—equally sound—probably will not reopen until the following week.

In most cases the reason why the banks in the second group will not open until the following week will be because the government could not have time to take up their applications.

The public should not get the mistaken impression, they pointed out, that the banks opening first are necessarily the soundest banks. All banks permitted to reopen, they insisted, will be thoroughly solvent.

New Castle Pays Teachers in Scrip

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 11.—(AP.)—Pay checks for teachers of the New Castle school district were cashed in scrip yesterday by the New Castle Clearing House Association.

Other payrolls are also being met in this manner. Bankers estimate $100,000 scrip will be in circulation here by Monday.

Only $8.85 Remains In School Treasury

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 11—(INS.)—With its treasury balance totaling only $8.85, the West Pottsgrove Board of Education faces the remainder of the current school term with a gloomy financial outlook.

JERSEY STATE BANKS TO OPEN

TRENTON, N. J., March 11.—(INS.)—All state banks in New Jersey received permission today from William A. Kelly, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, to open their doors on Monday.

Each bank received a telegram from Kelly as follows:

"We have just been advised through Secretary Woodin's office that state institutions may reopen Monday, March 13. You are authorized to reopen under the rules and regulations promulgated by me."

The regulations follow Federal rules closely.

SAVING IS EXPENSIVE AT TIMES

URLING BROS.

Money spent for your teeth is not lost. Bring back prosperity. Have necessary work done now. It will improve health and appearance. Plates formerly $25.00 now $12.50.

Painless Methods for Filling or Extracting Teeth.
We Specialize in All Branches of Dentistry.

PERSONAL SERVICE OF DOCTORS URLING

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6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

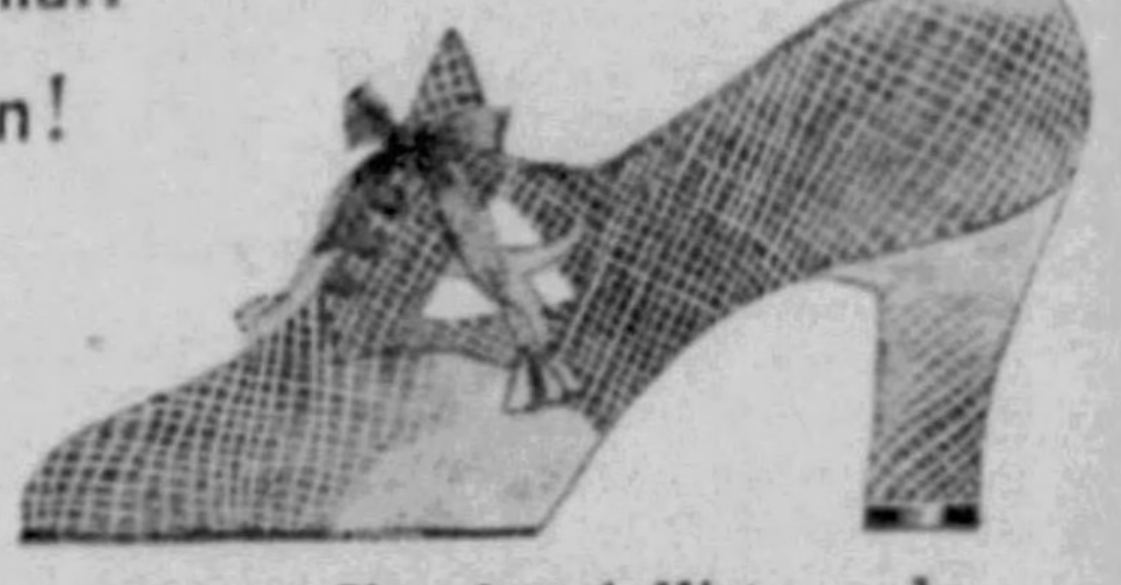
1000 Pairs of New Spring

SABRUVIA SHOES

Handlasted in America by Italian Makers for American Women!

3.19

Spectator Sports Pump of Pig-grain with novelty punched detail. Beige, Black.



Tie of Simulated Watersnake. Novelty cut-out detail. Beige.

T-strap of Beige or Black Kid. Smart-looking, snug-fitting last.

Kid Pump with new high throat. Side cut-out detail. Grey, Blue, Beige.

Dressy Pump of Blue or Black Kid, with contrasting laced side trim.

Black Kid Pump with contrasting Bow trim. Good heel for street wear.

Sabruvia Shoes formerly sold for 6.50! These are the same fine quality—the same fine workmanship—the newest styling. Nothing could be smarter with your new Spring costume!

20 Stunning New Models:
Sandals — Pumps — Ties
Oxfords — T-Straps

Pig-Grain, Elk, Kid and Calf in Blue, Brown, Beige, Black, Gray.
Sizes 4 to 8; AAA to C.

SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBEL SPECIAL

YARN

35c Hank

3 for 1.00

Regularly 50c Hank

Want a hand-knit sweater—afghan? Knit your own and have a far lovelier one than you can *buy* for the same amount of money! These are 4-ounce hanks, of fine knitting worsted. In ten lovely colors, including black and white.

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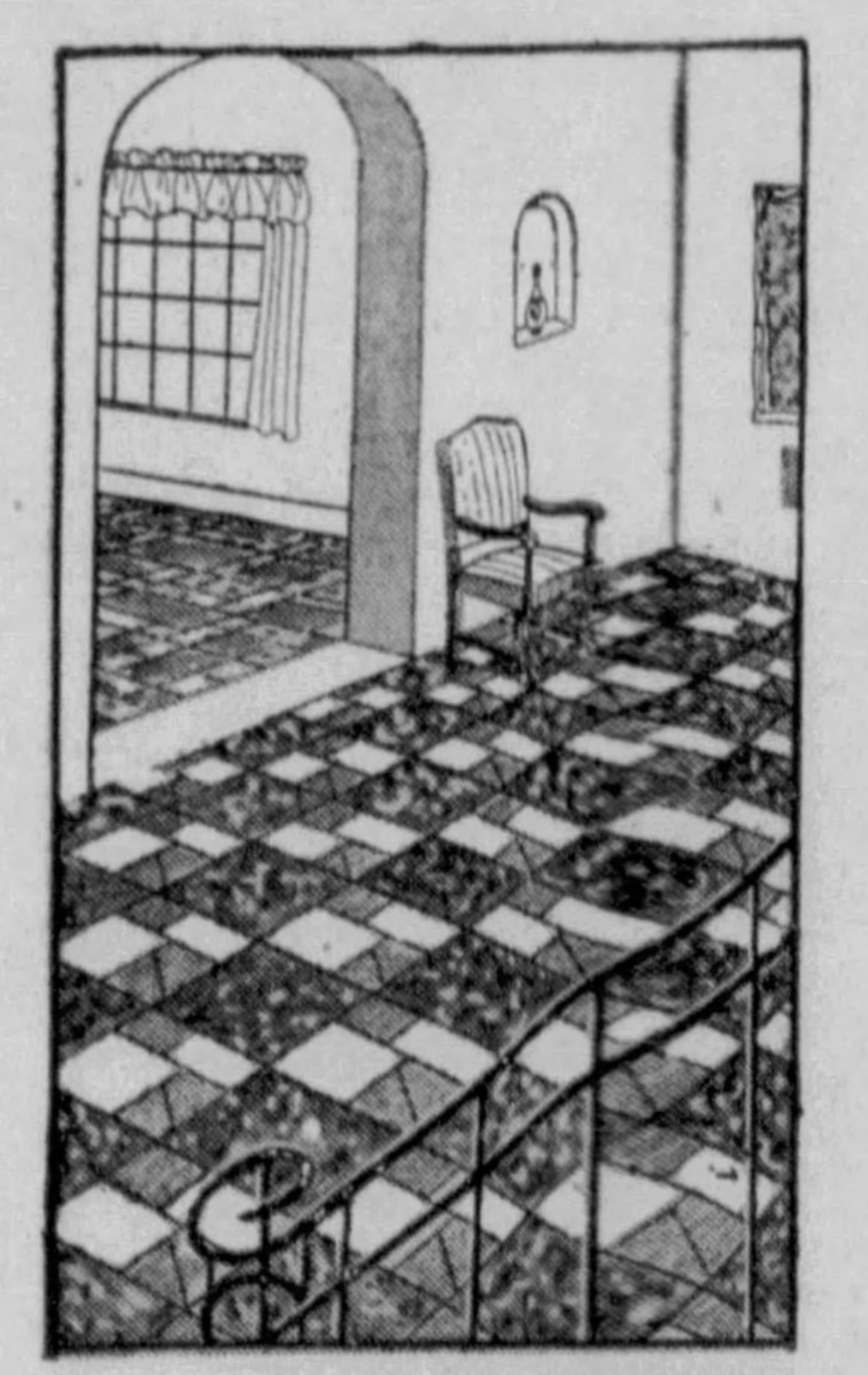

67c Sq. Yd.

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None Sold to Dealers

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Next to Kaufmann's Annex

COUNTY HEADS GET PAY SLICE OF 15 PER CENT

McGovern, Barr Switch To Mansfield View on Cutting Department Chiefs

Changing from their stand of a week ago when they refused to cut the salaries of their "cabinet members," County Commissioners C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr have finally agreed with Commissioner W. D. Mansfield that the general 15 per cent cut put into effect on the county payroll should include the department heads. A week ago Barr and McGovern split with Mansfield because he insisted that the cuts should include everyone.

The 15 per cent cuts includes Director Ray Sprigle of the Property and Supplies Department; Highways Director Thomas O. Hasley, Park Director A. M. Marion, Director of Elections William T. Rees and George Meyers, head of the Board for Assessment and Revision of Taxes. Meyers' five associate members, T. Ralph Barr, William K. Hodgkinson, Harry Workmaster, David O. Jones, John Francies and James L. Logan take a similar cut. Under the former wage scale the directors received $8,000 a year and members of the board, $5,000.

LEGAL STAFF REDUCED

In the Department of Law, which Barr and McGovern also had previously refused to cut, Solicitor J. P. Fife was reduced from $8,000 to $7,000 and Mortimer B. Lesher, first assistant, from $7,000 to $6,000. The six assistant solicitors were cut 15 per cent.

It was Commissioner Mansfield's motion which reduced the cabinet. A few minutes later McGovern moved the cut be extended to auditors for Main & Co., on county business. M. C. Conick, chief auditor, said he had been considering some reduction, but if the Commissioners wished a 15 per cent cut it would be agreeable to him.

PARTIAL RETURNS

Warden John McNeil and Jail Physician Charles J. Ellis announced a return of 15 per cent of their salaries and cuts in salaries of jail employes.

The judges of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions Courts will be asked to adjust the salaries of tipstaffs and court criers and report Tuesday. Only stenographers and clerks and interpreters were included in the cuts made, the stenographers and clerks getting a 10 per cent cut and the interpreters 15.

The salary board still has the workers of desertion and non-support, the Controller's office and the Election Bureau to consider.

MANY CHANGES IN SCHOOL BILL

HARRISBURG, March 11.—(AP.)—A state-wide storm of disapproval has swept the proposed new school code high and dry in the House and Senate Education Committees.

To supplant the joint committee, the two branches have drafted separate bills which bring controversial sections of the code before the General Assembly in greatly modified form.

Elimination of districts of less than 5,000 population has been abandoned under the new plan. Instead, the Senate-House committee measure provides elimination of districts of less than 1,000.

Temporary reductions in teachers' salaries are provided by one of the bils which permits districts to cut instructional costs 10 per cent without further formality. Where district budgets cannot be balanced by these provisions, the district would be authorized, with approval of the state council, to make deeper salary cuts and reduce all items mandatory under the present laws.

Stranded with other proposed code provisions is a plan to eliminate at least four of the 14 state teachers' colleges. An alternate proposal is embodied in a bill by Representative Simon, Clinton, appropriating $3,500,000 to teachers' colleges and giving boards of trustees complete authority to administer affairs of institutions.

COLLECT STATE TAX THIS WEEK

Collectors for the state emergency relief sales tax will be stationed in Allegheny County and in principal towns of adjoining counties this week.

Failure to comply with the law on or before April 1 implies a penalty of 10 per cent, plus 12 per cent interest.

Collector C. W. Lotz will be stationed in room 603 Grant Building, with other collectors in room 110 McKeesport Chamber of Commerce Building for the week beginning tomorrow.

Collectors will visit the following towns on the following days:

Monday—New Kensington, Kittanning, Slippery Rock, Cherry Tree, Charleroi, New Castle, South Brownsville.

Tuesday—West Newton, Kittanning, Chicora, Blairsville, Canonsburg, New Castle, Masontown.

Wednesday—Monessen, Apollo, Butler, Indiana, Washington, Beaver and Uniontown.

Thursday—Monessen, Freeport, Butler, Indiana, Washington, Midland and Uniontown.

Friday—Vandergrift, Ford City, Butler, Marion Center, Waynesburg, Rochester and Connellsville.

Pinchot-King Break Climax of Long Struggle Between Two Iron Wills

Intellectual Respect Led Chief To Endure Loss of Many Tiffs to Stubborn Aide

Mr. Shields

DR. CYLDE L. KING . . . PINCHOT NOW HIS FOE

Leading up to the startling break last week between Gov. Pinchot and Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Public Service Commission, was a series of differences between two strong-willed men, frequently manifested, with King in each case exhibiting a stubbornness which brooked no compromise on his part.

And in practically every instance King's obdurate attitude, his emphatic statement of his position, followed by a retirement into silence which flatly balked conciliation involving any recession by himself, availed.

None of these attitudes had the openly political effect on the fortunes of Mr. Pinchot that did the King attitude with respect to his testimony before the Senate Utilities Investigating Committee, which may explain why he was able to treat the Governor at times in an arbitrary manner, a manner which would not have been tolerated from any other man by Mr. Pinchot.

However, many of these incidents, while played behind closed doors, did have their political repercussions. Dr. King always asserted that he was not a politician, that he did not intend to play the game along political lines, but, paradoxically, this attitude itself more than once had its political corollaries, with embarrassments to the Pinchot administration and some of those associated with it who did—and do—play politics.

Mr. Pinchot endured much from Dr. King, but endured because he felt that Dr. King was acting on principle. He had an intellectual respect for King which he does not extend to many men. They have differed on things of greater actual import than the incident which finally brought the break, the refusal, apparently, of Dr. King to officially interpret his testimony before the Senate committee, something which King had done in an interview with the Sun-Telegraph.

When the Governor repudiated Dr. King because of his "changed attitude" it must be that his criticism pertained to this episode, for the attitude Dr. King took before the committee on practically every other point was in the form of mimeographed statements which he read. And he read this testimony as the conclusion of the whole Public Service Commission.

Two days after his first Senate appearance Dr. King willingly told the Sun-Telegraph that he and the Governor were in accord, that the charges of the Governor were being substantiated by investigation, and that he had invited no discontinuance of the work of the Senate committee.

Confidence Vote Given

The following Sunday Gov. Pinchot told the Sun-Telegraph that the King interview showed both men were in agreement. The Governor added that in opposing a people's counsel King was following his policy. The commission itself should act as the people's counsel, the Governor declared, and he added with emphasis that the commission under King "has been doing just that." That sounded like a complete vote of confidence.

A storm of criticism had blown about King. So when the Governor later that week asked him to repeat the statement to the Sun-Telegraph before the committee he reacted stubbornly and refused heatedly. It was another manifestation of his strong-willed obstinacy, and in this case a blind obstinacy, for the Governor had asked him to do no more than was due, something which involved not the slightest stultification.

His subsequent refusal to talk to the Governor on the subject a second time was discourtesy to a friend, no matter how he may have felt as official to official.

Other Members Linked

In his second appearance before the committee King reiterated his previous declaration that the annual financial reports made to the Public Service Commission were valueless as rate-making data. If that was a "changed attitude" from the time of his appointment, then King's assertion that every Commissioner approved the mimeographed statement from which he read, must of necessity include Commissioners P. S. Stahlnecker, George W. Woodruff, C. Jay Goodnough and F. P. Gruenberg, all Pinchot appointees, the first three close personal friends.

This is important, because in computing extortionate utility rates the Governor has computed earnings against the valuation shown in the reports. Utility officials rejoin that these reports cannot begin to show actual physical value, on which they base rates, being much less than the real worth of a property. The commission seems to agree.

So much for an attempt to discover the kernel of the "changed attitude," to wonder if in reality the break did not finally come over the dictatorial attitude of King, which finally became intolerable to the Governor, somewhat of a dictatorial person himself, who tired of being flouted.

Refused Butler Aid

Now for some prior incidents.

When the "voluntary" assessment was put on state employes for the expense of the Pinchot-promoted Butler Senatorial primary of 1931, Dr. King served notice that it did not apply to his department—and got away with it.

As Secretary of Revenue he is known to have refused to fire some employes with wrong "sponsors" to make room for others who had been patriots in the Pinchot cause.

As chairman of the Public Service Commission he adopted the same course, though at least one person extremely close to the Governor predicted that as soon as the Pinchotites gained control of the commission its personnel would be turned upside down. Dr. King says that request was made.

Dr. King had a habit of participating in policy conferences in the Governor's office, asserting his views, declining to argue them, and retiring to a seat in the corner while others talked. And in the vast majority of cases he scored, though he might be one against many.

Threatened to Quit

Once while Secretary of the Commonwealth he threatened to resign if the Governor did not abandon a firmly fixed position on a case which had come before the Pardon Board. The Governor receded.

There are innumerable instances of King swinging the Governor against the advice of some of his closest political advisers, and County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern can testify to at least one.

This recitation is not designed to exhibit any weakness on the part of the Governor—for he is not a weak person—but to emphasize the dominance of King, a dominance because in him the Governor placed an implicit confidence, which more forcibly dramatizes the bitterness of the break.

However, the field of politics is strewn with such broken friendships, for politics is a hard and brutal game.

Oliver Offers Problem

The probability that George S. Oliver will be elected to City Council tomorrow to fill the vacancy caused by the election of M. J. Muldowney to Congress opens an interesting line of speculation.

Mr. Oliver, if the plan goes through, will owe his election to the "organization" majority in Council, spurred on by Senator James J. Coyne, plus the vote of Councilman Robert Garland, who has been on the other side of the fence.

The Citizens Committee, which agitated the investigation leading to the indictment and conviction of Mayor Charles H. Kline, is violently opposed to Coyne and all his works.

Social Connections

But Mr. Oliver in the past has had pleasant social relations with the Citizens Committee group, and their business lives have touched, as well. They belong to the same clubs and move in the same social circles.

Working toward a municipal campaign with William P. Witherow as a Mayoralty candidate, the Citizens Committee is planning also a complete Councilmanic slate. What will it do about Mr.

Personal Element Possibly Actual Cause of Split

Oliver? Will it include him as a member of this Councilmanic slate because of past—and present—associations, or will it fight him because of his transparent connection with Senator Coyne, and, indirectly, with the Coyne Mayoralty candidate, President of Council John Herron?

And on whose left hand will Mr. Oliver stand and help hold the bridge?

The situation is particularly interesting because unquestionably the decision of the Coyne-Herron group to slate Mr. Oliver had as one of its motives a bid for support in circles which the regulars of their own volition cannot touch.

Democrats Stirred

As a hint to those interested in the city manager form of government, they had better mollify the Democratic members of the Allegheny County legislative delegation. These gentlemen, with their county chairman, David L. Lawrence, as shepherd, sat on the platform at Syria Mosque Thursday night, participating in what was an excellent meeting.

But Charles P. Taft pilloried the Democrats of Cincinnati, and another speaker ventilated the city manager bill of Representative John J. Kane, Pittsburgh Democrat, because it requires that the city manager shall be a citizen of Pittsburgh, the only major point of difference between the Kane bill and that of Senator Frank J. Harris, which the city manager proponents are supporting.

And did the Democrats burn up? Ask them, if they are still in the humor in which they left the Mosque.

EATON IGNORES OVERTURES OF P. S. C. PROBERS

Counsel Who Retired Not Convinced Senators Are Sincere About Inquiry.

Oliver K. Eaton, who resigned last week as counsel for the Senate Utilities Committee, following a clash with its chairman, Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, will ignore future overtures asking him to withdraw his resignation.

The committee has not yet accepted the Eaton resignation, vainly hoping that he could be induced to reconsider. Senator James J. Coyne was informally selected to place the committee's plea before Eaton, but has gotten nowhere. They have not even met since last Tuesday.

Eaton is understood to feel that the chances of a real investigation are nullified under the direction of the present committee. Even though his clash was with McClure and though the committee upheld its counsel twice and repudiated McClure's rulings, the committee has given no other evidence of ambition in the past three months, or any energetic desire to dig into the charges of Gov. Pinchot involving the Public Service Commission and utilities.

Friends of Eaton are fearful that the present zeal of the committee is primarily a matter of self-protection against public reaction, and that it would soon fall back in its old lethargy should he take them out of a political hot spot by returning.

Dr. Clyde L. King, whose resignation from the Public Service Commission was suggested this week by Gov. Pinchot as an aftermath of King's testimony before the committee on projected legislation to strengthen utility laws, has declined to amplify his charges that the Governor attempted to make a political shamble of the employes of the commission.

U. S. Treasury No Warehouse For Wallpaper

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Are you all set for your light spring money?

The bankers will measure us tomorrow for new financial wardrobes.

We're going to stick to green although we look better in yellow.

The head tailor in the fitting department tells us the cloth will be cut very tight across the chest with no room for expansion.

There will be a slight inflation but not enough to lose any vest buttons. That's good news because we would hate to see our noble Treasury become a storage house for wallpaper.

We figure to be at bank at nine tomorrow morning to see the doors of the vault open and watch, Faith, Hope and Charity march out. They had a week's vacation.

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McCaskey Estate Gets Tax Refund

A $38,430 over-assessment of taxes in the estate of John G. McCaskey, of Pittsburgh, was announced yesterday by H. F. Mires, acting commissioner of internal revenue, in Washington. It was also announced the estate of John Joseph Markey, of Washington, Pa., had been awarded an over-assessment of $42,749.

Chorus to Present Welsh Song Program

The Pittsburgh Glee Singers, under the direction of Maurice Lewis, will give a program of Welsh tunes at Union Baptist Church, Brownsville and Hornaday roads, Carrick, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

UTILITY BILLS HELD 'PICKLED'

Intimating that the Pennsylvania House of Representatives placed 10 bills aiming to strengthen the Public Service Commission and regulate public utilities in sub-committees to bury them, the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association yesterday demanded action be taken on the legislation.

This was made in a letter sent to the House by the association's president, Albert B. Davidson, Tarentum. Citing that only one of 11 bills has been reported to the House, Davidson's letter said:

"The referring of these bills to sub-committees is proper if it is not for the purpose of 'burying' the legislation which has been done so many times in the past."

Referring to an answer previously received from Ellwood J. Turner, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, that action was being delayed until the outcome of the Senate investigation, Davidson said the association's previous lack of enthusiasm in this group's work had been substantiated during the past week.

DEMOCRATS AID PINCHOT RELIEF

HARRISBURG, March 11.—(AP.)—Warren Van Dyke, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said today he is "convinced" Senate and House Democrats will approve the program Gov. Pinchot has outlined to raise $20,000,000 for unemployment relief.

The Pinchot program calls for collection of personal property, inheritance and mercantile taxes by the Department of Revenue and by this change in collection the Governor believes $20,000,000 will accrue the state for relief purposes.

Van Dyke also said the party is in accord with the resolution of Senator Henry L. Snyder, Lehigh, which calls for setting aside all other legislative problems until the relief issue is settled.

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Offers These Two Creams at a Special Price!

With my compliments youthifying tissue cream Helena Rubinstein
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A NOURISHING CREAM THAT REJUVENATES EVERY SKIN
PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM
OVERCOMES ALL BAD EFFECTS FROM EXPOSURE IN SUMMER AND WINTER
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PARIS NEW YORK LONDON TORONTO

$1 Jar of Pasteurized Face Cream and $1 Gift Package of Youthifying Tissue Cream — both for $1

Pasteurized Face Cream and a generous size jar of Youthifying Cream: The Pasteurized cream, perfect for cleansing, protecting and molding, is the famous Helena Rubinstein "First Step to Beauty." Youthifying Cream—a nourishing tissue cream is the essential "Second Step."

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helena rubinstein presents with her compliments—

That millions may know the wonders of her two-cream beauty treatment, Helena Rubinstein, world-renowned beauty scientist, is presenting with her compliments, a dollar-size Gift Jar of her marvelous Youthifying Tissue Cream—with every dollar purchase of her famous Pasteurized Cream!

Never before, in the history of beauty, has news been more welcome! Millions of women all over America are taking advantage of it—teachers in public schools, stenographers in skyscrapers, club women, actresses, literary lights, mothers and grandmothers who are determined not to tell their age, girls in their teens—people of all ages—all types.

For the beauty wisdom of Helena Rubinstein is famed far and wide. Women the world over know her as one who brought beauty into millions of lives that would otherwise have known only a drab existence.

If you are not acquainted with Pasteurized Face Cream, you will discover, as soon as you begin using it, that marvelous as it is for cleansing, it is far more than just a cleansing cream. As you apply this exquisite, gentle-blending cream, you feel as though some light hand were stroking your cares away. For Pasteurized Face Cream penetrates deeply into the tissues, far below the skin where wrinkles and lines and signs of weariness are born. As it cleanses, Pasteurized smoothes away the tired, drawn expression that can so easily deepen into lines. Pasteurized Face Cream gives new life to the tissues—firms and moulds the contours—upward and youthward, leaves the skin as soft as a flower petal, exquisite to touch.

It's wonderful how Pasteurized Face Cream preserves and increases the beauty of young skins, how it brings back that look of youth and vitality to neglected, older-looking skins.

No woman in America can afford to be without Pasteurized Face Cream. And now is the most opportune time to buy it—when you can get the dollar gift jar of Helena Rubinstein's Youthifying Tissue Cream free with your dollar purchase of Pasteurized Face Cream.

For Youthifying Tissue Cream is just as wonderful as Pasteurized Cream—in its own particular way. It's simply marvelous how this lovely mellow herbal cream smoothes away crowsfeet and lines which women of every age must battle against . . . young women, older women, even young girls. Simply marvelous how Youthifying Tissue Cream soothes and nourishes every type of skin—dry skin, oily skin, normal skin—as well as the most sensitive, delicate blonde skin.

Once you've used Pasteurized Face Cream regularly in conjunction with Youthifying Tissue Cream you will never want to be without either of these creams—the two essential steps to beauty. And if you have relaxed muscles, or if the first glow of youth has gone from your skin, you will want to finish your daily beauty treatment with Helena Rubinstein's Skin Toning Lotion. If your skin is normal or oily, use this mild astringent which closes the pores, braces the tissue tones and firms the skin texture and make an excellent powder base. If your skin is dry, use Anti-Wrinkle Lotion (Extrait) or Skin Toning Lotion Special to erase crowsfeet and expression lines, refresh and act as a general tonic for the skin. Also a marvelous powder base.

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Dear Mme. Rubinstein:

I am enclosing ($1.00) for which please send me a jar of your Pasteurized Face Cream and a dollar gift jar of Youthifying Tissue Cream. In order that I may have the third step to beauty, I am enclosing an additional ($1.25) for your Skin Toning Lotion—or Skin Toning Lotion Special—or Anti-Wrinkle Lotion—Total amount enclosed ($ ...). My skin is dry.... normal.... oily....

Name...
Address...
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Helena Rubinstein's powders, lipsticks, rouges, and eye-make-up are as famous as her beauty preparations. If you would like to have the genius of the cosmetic world suggest a Personality Make-Up for you, fill out cosmetic coupon below.

Color Skin....... light....... medium....... olive.......
Color eyes...
Color Hair...
Oval Face...
Round Face...
Long Face...

VOTE MACHINES HELD ADEQUATE

B. B. Sklar, vote machine expert representing the League of Women Voters in the two-day test just completed, believes the two improved vote machines tried out will answer the need of the voters here. A few minor mechanical defects were discovered, but these can be remedied, he said.

It was pointed out, however, the machines subject to the tests have been given to what would be equivalent to 13 years' service during the last month, and it is not unreasonable that a defect should appear. Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, representing the leagu,e declined to make a statement until after the tests have been considered.

Sklar, during the demonstration informed county officials that while he was employed by the Poole Manufacturing and Machine Company, manufacturers of the machine, he learned that 2,400 racks, rejected during inspection, had been used in the machines. County workmen say no doubt during the repairing of the entire 1,100 machines, these racks will be replaced.

COURT PERMITS OIL TAX APPEAL

The Big Lake Oil Company, with offices in the Benedum-Trees Building, was granted permission by the Federal District Court to appeal to the United States Circuit Court the District Court's decision of December 28, which was in favor of the government in an action brought by the oil company to recover $1,565,875.84, with interest, paid as income taxes to D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue, for the years 1924 to 1927, inclusive.

The District Court ruling was by Judge R. M. Gibson, who upheld the constitutionality of the federal income tax levied on sale of oil and gas produced by the Big Lake Oil Company in Reagan County, Texas. In defense of the suit the government was represented by Attorney John A. McCann, special Pittsburgh representative of general counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

BARDOLPH BANK CASE NEAR END

Charles A. Bardolph, president of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, is expected to resume the witness stand tomorrow in his own defense in Criminal Court, where he is on trial for embezzlement, perjury and making false entries. The jury of five women and seven men was locked up over Sunday on orders of Judge William H. McNaugher.

Bardolph, on the witness stand about an hour at the close of Friday's court session, had testified as to the first three of 17 counts in one of the indictments charging embezzlement. It was expected he would take up the balance of these counts Monday, and after that would testify regarding the perjury, making of false entries and further embezzlement charges. The case is expected to be completed Wednesday or Thursday.

FINE PAYMENT TO FREE GROSS

Butler County jail doors will open again tomorrow for Howard Gross, serving a year's sentence for embracery in connection with Mayor Charles H. Kline's trial in Butler. Gross yesterday paid a $400 fine and $130 costs.

Judge T. W. Watson, of Butler County, yesterday heeded Gross' plea for a parole from prison, where he was sentenced last June. Last September the court listened to a plea for release. At that time Gross, who had been a stationary engineer at the East Liberty Police Station, won temporary freedom because of his wife's illness. He was free about three months, returning to jail in January. During his freedom he was carried on the city payroll.

District Attorney E. H. Negley, of Butler County, was not adverse to the parole provided the fine and costs were paid.

Car Owner Sued In Student's Death

Mrs. Louise E. Trimble, widow of the late Francis H. Trimble, Ben Avon, has brought suit against Burton C. Dunn, claiming $10,000 damages for the death of her son, Francis H. Trimble, Jr. The young man was killed in an automobile accident near Wagnersville, March 23, 1932, while on his way home from Princeton, where he was a student. He was a passenger in the Dunn car which met in collision with another car driven by Russell Saylor.

Urge Drivers Heed Children at Play

A caution to motorists to drive carefully where children are flying kites or playing other seasonal games was made yesterday by the Governor's executive committee on street and highway safety. The statement was issued through Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, committee member.

Men's Club to Hear Senator Reed Talk

Senator David A. Reed will discuss the activities of the last "Lame Duck" session of Congress, Tuesday night before the Men's Club of Shadyside Presbyterian Church. His address is titled, "Recent Performances of the Federal Congress."

CORRESPONDENTS' GUESTS

SIGNING UP—Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt, pictured as she signed the guest book at the National Press Club, Washington, during newsfolks' tea to honor her mother. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Ellenbogen Ouster Goes to Committee

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Speaker Rainey today referred to an election committee, as yet unnamed, the memorial filed by former Representative Harry A. Estep, of Pittsburgh, questioning the right of Representative-elect Ellenbogen, of Pittsburgh, to a seat.

Estep filed the memorial as "a taxpayer" of Ellenbogen's district. Ellenbogen defeated Estep in the November election. Ellenbogen will not have been seven years a citizen until June. The Constitution requires representatives to have been citizens seven years. Ellenbogen has not yet presented himself to take the oath although he has been on the House floor several times.

Back Cook as Next Wilkinsburg Burgess

J. Leonard Cook has been indorsed for next burgess of Wilkinsburg by the Third Ward Republican Organization of the borough. E. J. Gilchrist has been named president of the organization, together with the following new officers:

Mrs. Roy T. Richards and Mrs. Anna M. Boggs, vice presidents; Carl B. Dick, secretary, and Earl A. Wilson, treasurer.

Zionist Founder's Widow Dies at 78

ZION, Ill., March 11.—(INS.)—Mrs. Jane Dowie, 78-year-old widow of John Alexander Dowie, died here today.

Mrs. Dowie returned here with her son in 1929, hoping to regain control of the "Christian Apostolic Church of Zion," founded by her husband, the control of which was seized in 1906 by Wilbur Glenn Voliva.

Woman Leaves $50,000; No Will

Florence Laws Brown, of O'Hara Township, who died without making a will, left an estate valued at $50,000 it was indicated yesterday, when letters of administration were granted to her husband, J. Carrington Brown, Jr., by Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell. Brown's bond was fixed at $100,000 for the administration of the estate.

Man Dies in Garage, Coroner Seeks Cause

John Hood Weeks, 67, of 6336 Burchfield street, Squirrel Hill was found dead at noon today in a garage at the rear of his residence. He was found lying on the floor by a son, Harry. The death was reported to the Coroner as a cerebral hemorrhage, but an autopsy was ordered to determine whether or not carbon monoxide might not have been the cause.

Periled in Ice Drift, 13 Seal Hunters Safe

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, March 11.—(AP.)—Word was received today from Horse Island, 20 miles north of here, that 13 seal hunters who had been carried to sea on drifting ice, had reached that place in safety. The report said they had made their way to Horse Island across the ice floes.

The party was last sighted at 3 p. m. Friday, about five miles off Coachman's Cove, their home port.

Eyes Tire Easily?

That May Mean You Need Glasses

Do you get drowsy after reading a while? Do you get frequent headaches? Let us examine your eyes and fit them with glasses.

FRAMES, $3.95

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JUNIOR
PATROL

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I PROMISE TO HELP CHILDREN LESS FORTUNATE THAN I AM.
I PROMISE TO DO MY BEST TO MAKE MY PARENTS PROUD OF ME.
I PROMISE TO WATCH CAREFULLY WHEN CROSSING STREETS AND TO AID OTHER CHILDREN IN KEEPING OUT OF DANGER.
I PROMISE TO STUDY HARD AND DO ERRANDS WILLINGLY.
I PROMISE TO BE A 100% JUNIOR PATROL MEMBER.

Signed ....
Date of Birth .... Address ....
School ....
Address: JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Boys and Girls!

Hundreds Are Joining! Why Not You?

Upon receipt of this blank you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an Official Emblem to wear at all times.

See Quin Hall's New Cartoon Strip

ON THE COMIC PAGE OF THE DAILY

SUN-TELEGRAPH

$1.50 Ovenette, $1

Stanley Savage Aluminum Ovenette bakes, roasts, toasts on top of stove. Saves fuel. Eighth Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN.
ATLANTIC 4500

5 Lovely Styles In an Extraordinary Purchase

Smartest New Curtains

extra wide . . .
extra good . . .
At Give-Away-Price
—On Our Ninth Floor

94c Pr.

Regularly $1.50

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains . . . Tailored styles . . . Cottage Sets . . . in matching ensembles, if desired.

Priscillas, 36 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.

Tailored styles, 35 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.

Cottage, 27 in. wide.

- Beautiful Marquisette Curtains, in matching styles for the entire house.
- Cushion Dots, in two size dots, ecru and ivory.
- Rainbow Cushion Dots.
- Colored Cushion Dots*
- Variegated Cushion Dots*
- Flowered Marquisettes

*In blue, rose, gold, green, orchid, red and black on cream grounds.

Mail or Phone Orders—9th Floor

Downstairs Store

STOUT WOMEN

Attention, Please

Special Purchase & Sale!

WOMEN'S 38 to 42; STOUTS 44 to 52

New Spring AND EASTER DRESSES

$3.98

Their geometric, floral, stripe and dot designs are full of life and gayety for Spring, yet their backgrounds in navy, black or brown make them practical to wear right now. Also plain color sheers, crepes and combinations. More than 30 new styles.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Here's a Sensation!

Inlaid FLOOR COVERING

At Less Than Usual Wholesale Cost

64c sq. yd.

Just about enough for a one-day sale, so act quickly. Colors laid through to the back. Tile and mosaic designs. Absolutely water-proof. Heavy gauge. Please bring room measurements.

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION FOR LATER DELIVERY

—NINTH FLOOR

Extra—10,000 Rolls New Spring Wall Paper

House Paint, $1 Gal.

Ready-mixed House Paint in 14 colors and white. Also Red Roof Paint and Spar Varnish, $1 gallon.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Beautiful New 30-inch Plastics

10c ROLL

Real values. All regularly higher priced. Binders to match, yd. 5c

15c ROLL

Colorite Enamel, 49c qt.

Six colors and white. Also Varnish Stain and Ground Color at this special low price.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

WORD OF KIN IN QUAKE ZONE AWAITED HERE

Many Inquiries Dispatched To Stricken California By Anxious Relatives.

(Continued from Page One.)

coast several years ago and married a California girl two years ago last January, according to an uncle, J. L. Gray, of 2751 Stafford street. Eller's mother, Mrs. George Eller, Sr., resides in Steubenville, O.

Attorney J. I. Simon, of Beacon street, received word yesterday th: Frank I. Tobias, husband of Eve Simons Tobias, had been killed when his broom factory in Huntingdon Park collapsed. Mrs. Tobias, a teacher in the McKelvey School for 12 years, was uninjured. She moved to California after her marriage four years ago. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sara Simons, and a sister of the Pittsburgh attorney.

FEARS FOR AUNT

Mrs. Irene Henrickson, of Los Angeles, whose name appears in the casualty list, may be an aunt of S. R. Harper, 6923 Manistee street, East End, who has an aunt of that name residing in Los Angeles, he said yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Pohl, 618 Hemlock avenue, Avalon, received a telegram stating that her sister, Miss Ellen Tobin, of Los Angeles, was safe.

Mrs. M. M. Mendlow, of 829 Jancey street, was seeking information concerning her aunt, Mrs. Rose Braun, formerly of Darlington road, now residing in the Chancellor Hotel, Long Beach.

Mrs. Theodore Smith, 222 Sheridan avenue, learned that Mrs. Robert Campbell and her two children, Robert and Elizabeth, who formerly lived at Clairton, Pa., are safe. They live in Compton. Campbell is in Wilson, Pa.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dawson, former Pittsburghers, who also live in Compton, had received no word from them. Dawson is a native of Pittsburgh, and his wife formerly was a school teacher in McKeesport.

STARS ESCAPE

Among those from whom word was awaited were former Pittsburghers now motion picture players of Hollywood. These include Dick Powell, Frank McHugh, the Maurice Costello family, Vince Barnett, Regis Toomey, Irving Pichel, Natalie Moorhead, Hardie Allbright and Kenneth Thomson.

John S. Oursler, former general superintendent of the Homestead Steel Works, was last heard from at Ocean City, Cal.

Col. C. A. Rook, former publisher of the Pittsburg Dispatch, was believed to be in the Long Beach district.

Newspaper offices were besieged throughout yesterday and last night for information concerning casualty lists and details of the 'quake. Hundreds of telephone calls were received by the Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Mary Bell, of Beaver Falls, Pa., received a telegram from her brother, John Rayle, of Long Beach, stating that all former Beaver County residents, 23 in number, escaped injury.

ESCAPE WITH SHAKEUP

Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Klaman, former residents of the South Side, were shaken up and their house in Venice, Cal., damaged, but they were unhurt, they told their daughter, Mrs. John McMasters, of Carson street, last night.

Word was being awaited from Mr. and Mrs. William Scaife and three children, formerly of Squirrel Hill by a cousin of Mrs. Scaife, Mrs. James A. Davis, 2122 Wenke street, South Hills.

Mrs. Harry A Miller, a daughter, Jane, and her father, Mr. Cullen, formerly of Bunker Hill street, East End, were wintering at the Palmera Apartments, Ocean drive, Long Beach. Friends have not heard from them.

A Pittsburgh World War veteran, George W. Setzer, residing at Long Beach, suffered shock, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Edward Setzer, of 6745 McPherson boulevard.

3 DIE IN QUAKE SUCCOR PLANE

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(AP.)—Three men were killed early today when their airplane crashed as they were en route to Long Beach to render aid to quake victims.

They were: Frederick Porter, Chicago sportsman and pilot-owner of the plane; Capt. Charles Towne, field manager of the Santa Monica Airport, and Police Sergt. Charles Morton, of the Santa Monica department.

London Hears Quake Tremor Via 'Phone

LONDON, March 11.—(INS.)—The rumbling and crackling of the California earthquake were heard in London today.

The sounds came distinctly to editors of the London Evening Standard as they talked with Detective Tilson, of Los Angeles police headquarters, while the tremors that rocked the West Coast were still spreading terror and death through the region.

Quake Rocks Panes In Missouri Town

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 11. (AP.) Two distinct earth tremors were felt here at 6:48 and 7:04 a. m. Dr. J. L. Lindsay said windows rattled and pictures shook on the walls of his home. Poplar Bluff is 50 miles northwest of New Madrid, Mo., where a severe earthquake occurred in 1811.

Quake Empties Hollywood Studios; Love Scene Filming Interrupted

CAROLE LOMBARD...A 'QUAKE STOPPED HER LOVE SCENE

Stars Dash for Open As Earth Shakes; Injuries Few

(Continued from Page One.)

nearest doorway and braced himself.

His cool-headedness went for naught, however, when his writing teammate, Grover Jones, started a headlong rush for outdoors. Jones catapaulted into McNutt and knocked him violently to the ground. McNutt was not hurt.

STARS ARE CALM

A considerable proportion of the stars had departed from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios when the shock occurred. Those that remained dashed into the open and waited until the tremors subsided.

Several stenographers became hysterical, but the stars themselves were calm. In the little group that gathered in an open space outside the big stages were Robert Montgomery, Alice Brady, Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy, Marion Davies and Sally Eilers.

Damage at the studio was confined to cracked plaster.

At the Warner Brothers' studios there were few companies at work.

Among the prominent stars who were on the lot were Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Warren Williams and Joan Blondell. There were no injuries.

LOVE SCENE HALTED

The filming of a romantic scene between Carole Lombard and Alan Dinehart was precipitately halted by the shock.

There was a touch of grim humor in the response of Jack Oakie and Stuart Erwin, comedians, to the shock. Both were in conference with Henry Herzbraun, Paramount attorney, concerning a temporary 50 per cent pay cut in line with the prevailing studio policy. Argument halted, and both signed their contracts when the shock was felt.

The earthquake was felt distinctly at the Fox studios, but there was no great confusion. Most of the famous stars had quit work for the day.

Those that remained, together with frightened stenographers, ran into an open space. Laughter of the high-pitched, hysterical kind was heard as soon as the realization swept over the white-faced crowd that there had been no damage in their vicinity.

JANET GAYNOR SCREAMS

Janet Gaynor and Henri Garat were both sitting on the front row in a projection room watching "rushes" from their new film when the shock occurred.

Miss Gaynor screamed "Earthquake" and the little crowd of technicians and directors rushed for the door. Garat remained at Miss Gaynor's side. He was the last to leave the room, preceded by his pretty co-star.

A widely-heard "gag" among the stars was:

"This quake on top of the salary cut is just another jolt for Hollywood."

U. S. House Sends Sympathy in Quake

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—The House today adopted a resolution extending condolences to the people of California suffering from the earthquake disaster. It was offered by Representative Kramer (Dem.), of Los Angeles.

RICH AREA HIT BY TEMBLOR

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(AP.)—Part of the richest area in California, a 200-mile section some 30 miles wide, was shaken by the earthquakes last night and early today.

From the Mexican border to Santa Barbara, and from the seacoast to the mountains, all of Southern California was involved.

More than 2,000,000 people have settled in this region since the last major earthquake of an apparent series that visits Southern California in mother nature's continent building every 25 years or so as seismological records reveal. reveal.

This belt includes the $100,000,000 a year citrus industry, the heart of the motion picture industry and the largest number of homes of the wealthy from all parts of the continent of any place in the world.

The blow of death and destruction was centered in a triangular region with an apex in the center of downtown Los Angeles and extending southwest through the industrial centers of Southern California. To the south this area fanned out into the famous oil well regions of Santa Fe Springs, La Brea and the groves of Orange County.

In the center it went right down the heart of the industrial section embracing the numerous communities, dealing with each in greater severity, with the worst havoc in Long Beach.

To the westward the triangle included the rich Dominguez and Torrance oil fields and the largest oil storage plants and oil refineries in the world, in the region north of Long Beach and surrounding Los Angeles harbor.

Bankers to Confer With Kump Today

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 11.—(AP.)—A state-wide meeting of all West Virginia bankers was called today for noon tomorrow in the Governor's reception room in the Capitol.

The bankers will meet with Gov. Kump.

VICTIM?

'QUAKE ZONE—George Stone, former Pittsburgher employed in Los Angeles during the past few years, today feared to have been killed in the earthquake.

AUTO DEALERS NAME OFFICERS

Charles L. Day was elected president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, and other officers and directors were named at the annual meeting of the association, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Day is affiliated with the Faunce Motor Company. Others elected were J. A. O'Malley, Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, vice president; George P. Gray, of the Nash-Pittsburgh Company, treasurer, and W. T. Minor, of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company, a director.

Those re-elected directors were H. D. Eierman, of the Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company; T. F. Dunn, of Painter-Dunn Company, and George H. Seagert, of the Rea-Seagert Company. W. N. Owings, secretary manager, was re-elected.

EX-'BROADWAY ANGEL' LEADS QUAKE RELIEF

Rheba Crawford Praised By 'Hard-Boiled' Vets for Work in Stricken Sector.

By RAY MILLER
International News Service.

Mrs. Splivalo

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—Outstanding in the inauguration of immediate and effective relief measures for the quake-stricken sector of Long Beach is Rheba Crawford Splivalo, state director of social welfare.

The former Angel of Broadway, arriving in Long Beach in less than an hour after the destructive tremor, quickly took charge. By sheer force of personality she entreated, moved, adjured and relief came quickly to Long Beach. Chairman of an impromptu meeting of relief workers she effectively squelched all duplication of relief efforts.

ALLAYS FEAR

Pounding her hand on a table she issued a point by point program for the handling of homeless, injured and missing. Hers was a brilliant and compelling performance. Quickly under her skilled direction, fear changed to courage.

Hard boiled Navy men, veteran American legionnaires, policemen and victims, all paid lavish tribute to her work. She said:

"I was lounging at my hotel in Los Angeles in a pair of pajamas when the tremor came. As soon as I found out Long Beach was the scene of the most serious damage I arranged transportation and arrived by 7 o'clock last night.

LAUDS AGENCIES

"Never was I so proud of the social relief agencies of our state as when I found measures for relief in spontaneous effect."

Asked how she sized up the situation so effectively, she smiled and answered:

"One learns how to meet emergencies when one had been raised on street corners."

'Little Shaky,' Kane Man Wires Parents

KANE, Pa., March 11.—(INS.)—"A little shaky this evening, but we are okay," Frederick Dickinson, Pacific Electric Company employe at Los Angeles, reassured his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickinson, in a wire received here today.

Dickinson, who left Kane for Los Angeles a little more than five years ago, has experienced two quake disasters since arriving there. On the first occasion, he was trapped in a building as the walls crumbled, but escaped unhurt.

Switch Thrower Dies as Hero in Coast Disaster

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(AP.)—When death and disaster struck Southern California many were given a chance to be heroes.

The story of Forrest Brinkerhoff, young switchboard operator at a sub-station of the Pacific Electric Railway is just one of many.

When the first shock came, he stood at his post to throw the switch that would save the lives of many at the cost of his own.

Searchers found his body in the ruins of the building, crushed by huge pieces of masonry.

EMERGENCY AID SENT SWIFTLY

By LYLE ABBOTT
International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(INS.)—The cry of distress in the southland's quake-stricken towns brought instant and adequate emergency relief measures, followed by a completely systematic organization to prevent disease, infection, pollution of drinking water, or hunger from increasing the toll of death and suffering.

Within an hour after the first jarring shock had spread death and damage, a trainload of 60 doctors and scores of nurses was dispatched to Long Beach, where devastation centered.

The Red Cross and Salvation Army workers seemed to observers to "be everywhere."

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, rapidly mobilized his forces and called a meeting today of all sanitary inspectors who were instructed to take command in every community to guard against disease, particularly typhoid.

The United States Navy, concentrated in Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor for mimic war practice, was transformed into a guard and mercy organization. Navy food found its way to the destitute in Long Beach. But for future need, a call went out for food for 10,000 persons in that area.

Los Angeles hospitals sent adequate supplies of glucose, a chemical used to prevent bleeding and anti-tetanus serum for patients whose wounds might become infected.

Beats Earthquake Returning Home Here

Mrs. Perkins

Having missed by just two hours the earthquake which demolished sections of Long Beach, Cal., Friday night, Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Ruskin apartments, was traveling East today, according to word received by her husband.

Mr. Perkins was attempting late yesterday to apprise his wife by telephone of the safety of their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Barton, whose home in Long Beach Mrs. Perkins had left yesterday afternoon. The Bartons and their daughter Ruth, 16, avoided the dangers of Friday night by driving to the open country in their auto.

ON AUTO RIDE, ELUDES QUAKE

Mrs. Stevenson

It was the good fortune of Mrs. Margaret C. Stevenson, widow of A. W. Stevenson, who was a former assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, to be out motoring when the California earthquake wrecked the Breakwater Hotel where she was vacationing in Long Beach.

In a telegram to her son, Thomas W. Stevenson, in Pittsburgh, she assured him she was uninjured, but reported guests at her hotel had been compelled to flee without their belongings and that several persons had been injured when parts of the building were shattered.

Mrs. Stevenson later recovered her belongings from the hotel and is now staying with her brother, W. C. Beall, of 5626 Lexington avenue, Los Angeles. Mr. Beall is on the staff of the Hollywood Citizen.

Pope's Condolences Sent Quake Victims

VATICAN CITY, March 11.—(AP.)—Pope Pius XI sent his condolences to the apostolic delegation at Washington today, requesting that they be forwarded to the California dioceses stricken by the earthquake.

The Pope conferred tonight with Monsignor Ottaviani, Vatican under-secretary of state, in reference to the disaster. The monsignor related to him unofficial accounts of the quake and said official reports were expected during the night.

(Advertisement)

$1 PAYS FOR $3000 LIFE PROTECTION

Even If You Are Past 55

The National Security Assn., 204 S. Hamilton Dr., Dept. 37, Beverly Hills, Cal., is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 10 and 75, a new Life Protection Membership Certificate without medical examination for $1, which pays $1000 for death from any cause; $2000 to $3000 for accidental death. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of beneficiary, and a Life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 10 Days' Free Inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only $1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about 3c a day. If not, you owe nothing. OFFER LIMITED. So write today.

10 Months To Pay at Dr. DeRoy's

Any Dental Work You Need and 10 Months to Pay

Every bit of work done here guaranteed to be of highest professional quality. Our office is the finest in the city, prices are ethical, experienced, registered.

ROYLITE UNBREAKABLE $25 FALSE TEETH $10

Perfect, form-fitting teeth, marvelously natural in appearance; highest quality. A sensational special at...

Dr. DeRoy— For 30 Years Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist

EXTRACTIONS Asleep or Awake This Week ONLY! 25c

East Liberty Office 6009 Penn Ave. MO 0542

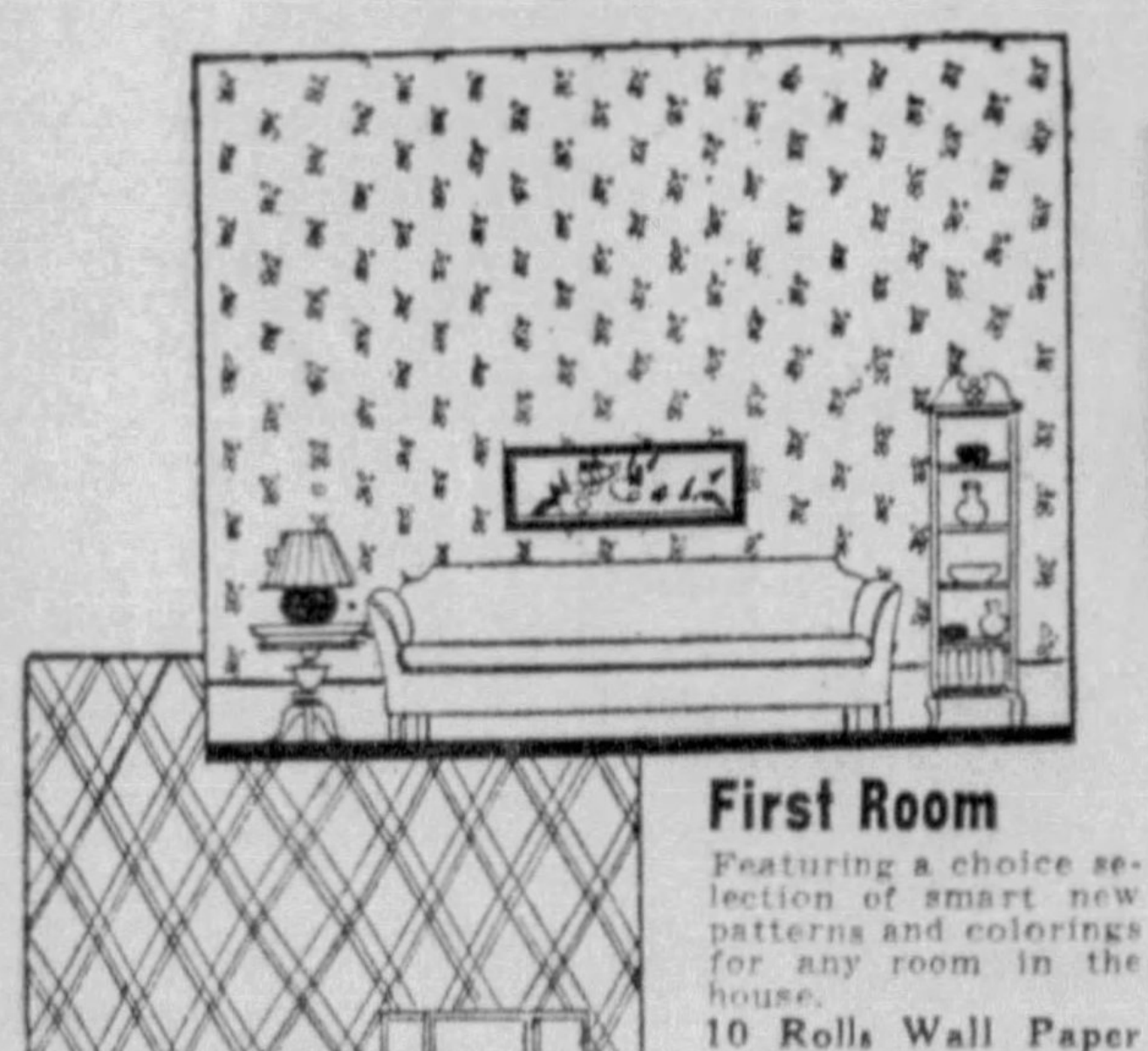
Dr. DeRoy DENTIST 546 LIBERTY AVE. Opposite Rosenbaum's Phone: Atlantic 6336

FRANK & SEDER

Monday! Repeated By Request! Sale

WALL PAPER & PAINTS

Hundreds of our customers who were unable to attend this great sale last week because of the unsettled conditions have phoned and written asking us to repeat this sale. For Monday only we are offering another sensational savings opportunity on new Spring Wall Paper and Paints. Hurry—this sale is for one day only!



11c Buys a Complete Room Wall Paper With Border and Ceiling!

You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the regular low price and buy the second room lot for only 11c. New 1933 line of wall paper to choose from!

First Room — Featuring a choice selection of smart new patterns and colorings for any room in the house. 10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling. Complete for $1.89. Second Room 11c

First Room — Smart new sun-tested papers for living rooms, dining rooms, halls and bedrooms; beautiful colorings. 10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling. Complete for $2.89. Second Room 11c

First Room — Included are the newest 1933 sunproof papers, embossed papers, smart Colonial papers, beautiful colorings. 10 Rolls Wall Paper, 20 Yards Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling. Complete for $3.89. Second Room 11c

25c to 50c Wall Paper 11c — Second savings—papers for the better rooms in the house. Newest 1933 patterns and colorings. [illegible] 18, 22 and 30-inch papers. Sold With Dec.

11c PAINT SALE

Here's the Plan: You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 11c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

Ready Mixed House Paints $2.49 Gal. Another Gallon 11c — F. & S.—Fifth Floor

High Glossy Finish 4-Hr. Varnish $2.99 Gal. Another Gallon 11c

For Furniture, Walls 4-Hr. Enamel $1.00 Qt. Another Quart 11c

Fine Washable Flat Oil Paint $2.49 Gal. Another Gallon 11c — F. & S.—Fifth Floor

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

NEVER throw away your old shoes. If you cannot wear them, pass them on to someone who will take them to PETTY'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE, where they make old shoes as good as new.

Yours, PEG.

Ann Edwards . . Skin Youth! A regular $3.00 preparation for $1.00. Keeps the skin soft and youthful-looking — a cleanser, tissue builder, powder base, muscle oil and night cream in one. ANN EDWARDS offers an introductory size for 10c. Call at 300 GROGAN BLDG.

Genuine "ARTIST MADE." Upper or lower plates now only $10.00. The plate that made DR. FRIEDLANDER famous. Special attention and one-day service for out-of-town patients and a special price for children. DR. FRIEDLANDER, CAREFUL DENTIST, 130 Fifth Ave.

OLD SHOES MADE OVER at the PETTY'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE, the shop where shoes are Rebuilt by the new Cementing Process, keeping them as flexible as when new. Take your old shoes in—bring them out NEW. Petty's Shoe Repair Service, 136 Stanwix St.

ROMINA AND SANDORA from the coast and other gifted readers will be at the Mystic Tea Room for an unlimited time. Steak, chicken or Lenten dinners, 50c, 11 to 8. Card, palm, blaze or tea leaf readings FREE. No extra charge for Bridges and Teas. CO 7932. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 231 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

Your Watch Repaired, $1, and cleaned. All materials furnished and your watch cleaned by expert repairmen. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Bring your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad.

MILK FOR THE KIDDIES! When shopping for good things to eat, be sure to include Dairymen's milk for the kiddies and Dairymen's rich cream for the table. Protect your children's health by using Dairymen's milk and improve your coffee by using Dairymen's rich cream. On sale at all BUTLER'S stores.

MOUNTAIN SABLES, $4.50! Genuine skins—the newest mode in multiple effects. This value can not be duplicated. Smart Lapin Capes as low as $4.95 are also being shown by JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, where "There's honestly a big difference" at 709 PENN AVE., AT 1563.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2 This special is for a limited time only at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is beautiful, a natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

A Real Bargain for Women who can wear sample size shoes, at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON — regular $10 and $18.50 shoes for $3.95 a pair. Sizes range from 3 to 4½, A, B, C lasts. All new styles and colors. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., Opp. Warner's.

SANE PEOPLE... are drinking the natural CRAZY CRYSTALS MINERAL WATER for constipation, stomach trouble, indigestion, rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, and high blood pressure. Standard size package making 15 gallons mineral water, $1.50. CRAZY CRYSTALS CO., 442 Oliver Ave.—Union Trust Bldg.

Butler's, for Better Groceries, have a real tip for housewives — this is for Monday only—LAND O' LAKES, the sweet cream butter, 2 lbs. for 47c. Do not miss this special, for there is a BUTLER store near you.

SHOES MADE TO SELL for $18.50 at $5. New spring styles made for a well known N. Y. store (not permitted to advertise maker's name) bench made, in genuine Reptiles and select leathers. All wanted spring shades, extreme range of sizes in samples and cancellations for men, women and children. Open eves. LITTLE'S, 5850 FORBES ST. HA 0699.

PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS come to you each WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SUNDAY. When shopping be sure to mention PEG.

QUAKE'S TOLL OVER 125 DEAD, 5,000 INJURED

$45,000,000 Property Loss As 23 Temblors Shake Towns in So. California.

(Continued from Page One.)

medical care in the stricken area.

Thousands of United States sailors and Marines from the battle fleet at San Pedro, National Guardsmen and American Legionnaires joined police in patrol duty to prevent possible vandalism and looting.

Scientists said the less severe shocks that were felt throughout the day and second night might continue for days or even weeks.

CASUALTIES SHRINK

Frequent changes in reports from the communities in the earthquake zone revealed duplications in reports of deaths, and lowered the total from the earlier list of 140. Further changes were expected.

Centralized control of emergency measures was invoked when Gov. James Rolph, Jr., who flew here today, appointed Col. O. C. Wyman, of the California National Guard, to head the relief work.

Swift action to alleviate grief, pain and privation was taken when relief authorities decided that a portion of the more than $4,000,000 allotted to the state March 3 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation might be diverted quickly to that end.

The application of martial law was deemed unnecessary at Long Beach, and E. S. Dobbins, city manager, was designated to direct the policing of that vicinity. The Governor ordered the condemnation of all buildings unsafe for occupancy.

12 DIE OF FRIGHT

Twelve of these deaths were attributed to heart failures from fright induced by the earthquakes. Coroner's officers said fear that each succeeding shock would be worse than the preceding ones finally became powerful enough to kill.

For once, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Culver City looked out upon a tragdy not of their own making. Stars and supers alike of the films rushed from their sets when fright got the upper hand, but there was no appreciable damage there.

Four hours, while chaos prevailed, the unrecovered dead had debris for their graves, crumbling, shaky or broken walls for monuments and fog for their shrouds. Then there was a lull as the earth quieted somewhat and rescue and relief operations got under way.

The fog lifted and a tense citizenry looked upon the stark picture of devastation.

AUTOS CRUSHED

Cars were crushed by the hundreds as wreckage showered down upon garages and the streets. Cracks appeared in great buildings. Hundreds of weaker structures collapsed as the earth writhed and heaved with immeasurable force. Plate Glass, brick, concrete, tile and plaster were pulverized by the thousands of tons.

There were 23 major shocks from 5:55 p. m., Friday, until noon today. Even the scientists failed to keep count of the many minor tremors. In such a shaking the populace steered clear of swaying walls. Some refused to remain in their hotel rooms downtown. Many slept in hotel lobbies, ready to run at the first crack of threatened disaster.

Thousands sought safety in the parks of Long Beach. Some of these lined up to receive food from relief workers, but others sat silent, without appetite. Virtually all stores there were closed. The cry of "tidal wave" sent about 2,000 Long Beach residents to higher ground last night, but they returned cautiously today, their fears groundless in that respect.

SIGHTSEERS HALTED

Police blocked all incoming motor traffic but a few ambitious and anxiety ridden persons chartered planes to fly there to learn about their friends and relatives. Airport officials said the visitors came by air fram as far away as El Paso, Tex. Three men were killed when their plane, en route to Long Beach, crashed near Compton.

Los Angeles, Compton and Huntington Park suffered extensive damage to buildings. The 27-story Los Angeles City Hall, highest building in the metropolitan area, had plaster cracks on its walls today and Mayor John C. Porter ordered it closed to visitors. Architects said it apparently had earned the appellation "Earthquake-proof." The old Los Angeles Courthouse Building was condemned as unsafe and employes and records were taken out.

FIREMEN BUSY

Countless fires harried the people and kept firemen busy. High school buildings in Huntington Park and Norwalk were destroyed Homes by the score went up in flames.

Most of Los Angeles' steamship docks were damaged. Catalina Island apparently suffered no ill effects, although the quake was centered not far from there.

Relief operations began to assume gigantic proportions tonight. After touring the stricken area Gov Rolph called all relief agencies into a meeting and arrangements were made to put the work under the directions of the naval authorities, the Red Cross and other organizations.

Bellflower, one of the badly shaken suburbs, reported a water shortage because water mains had been turned off. An appeal to Los Angeles police brought a promise that water would be transported to the town.

HOW PITT'S SEISMOGRAPH RECORDED THE 'QUAKE

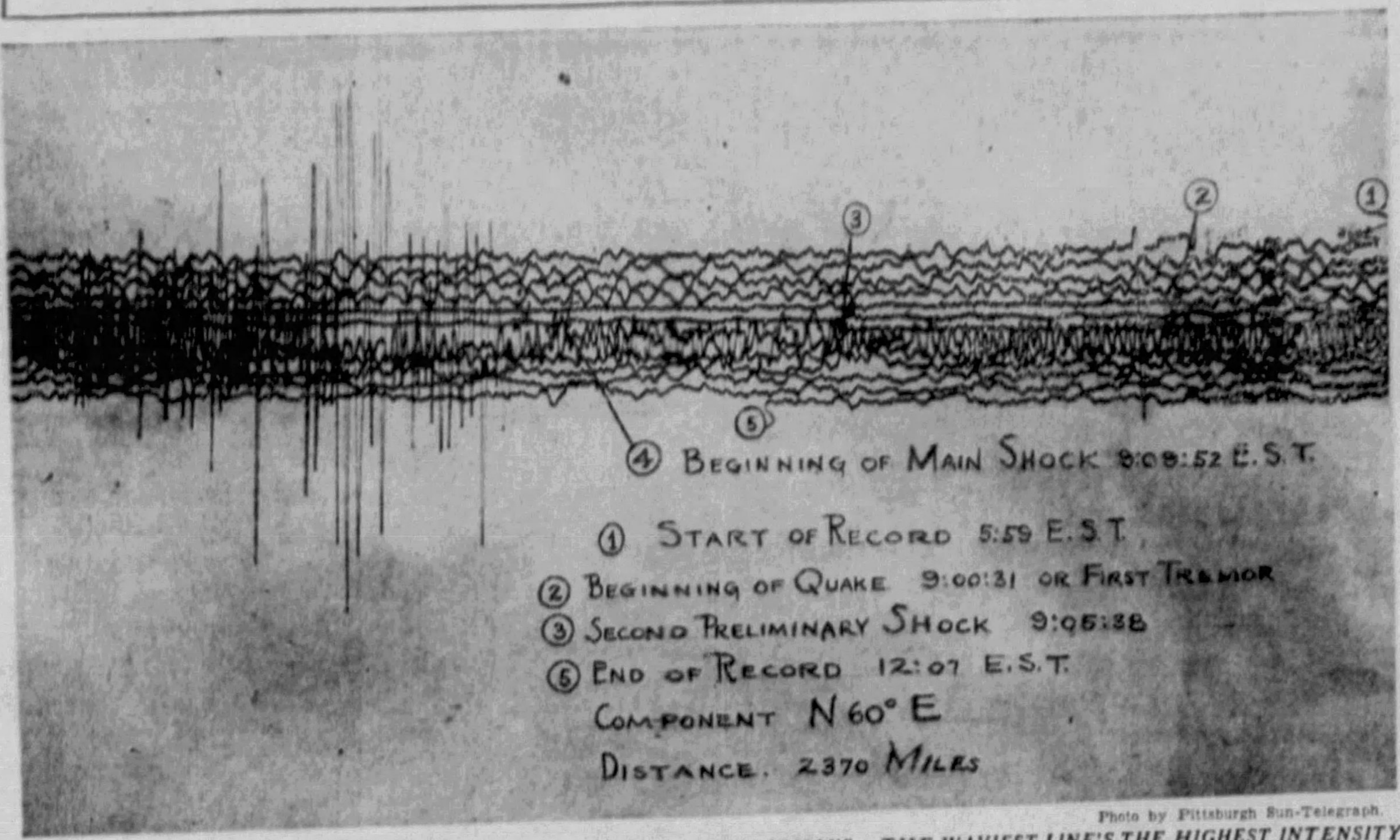


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE RECORD MADE BY PITT'S SEISMOGRAPH OF THE CALIFORNIA 'QUAKE . . THE WAVIEST LINE'S THE HIGHEST INTENSITY

Identified Dead in Earthquake

(Continued from Page One.)

CORNISH, DWIGHT, 15, no address.

DARY, P. J., 234 East Seventeenth street.

DAVIS, TED, state motorcycle officer.

DERRY, J. T., 324 East Seventeenth street.

DERRY, MRS. T. J., 324 East Seventeenth street.

ELLER, LEONA, 1507 East Fifteenth street.

GRIPP, MRS. ETHEL.

FREEMAN, JACK, 40, 1726 East Sixth street.

GREEN, MRS ——.

GUGGLOMO, TONY, 17, San Pedro.

HEADMAN, ROSS, no address.

IGARASHI, TOM K., 457 Supulveda street, San Pedro.

JOHNSON, EMIL, 417 West Tenth street.

KAIN, DOROTHY, 28 West Zane street.

KENNEDY, HOWARD T., post-office clerk.

LABAGO, EDDIE, 2, ——.

LENTZ, MRS. AUGUST, 2136 West Fourth street.

LEVERICH, HELEN, 23, 255 Paber street.

LUNDRY, MRS. MAUDE, 50, California Apartments.

McCARTHY, FRANK LEE, 40, 926 Garland avenue.

MILLER, ——.

MITCHELL, MRS. W. J., 18, 1035 A Orange street.

MOORE, MRS. ALICE MARE, 61, 2744 South Rimpaw, Los Angeles.

MURRAY, THOMAS, California Garage.

ONSUM, DINAH, ——.

PARKES, DIXIANA, ——.

PETIT, LESLIE, 23, Cypress.

ROBERTS, TERRENCE, 13, 2178 Lemon street.

ROGERS, MR. and MRS. JOHN A., 527 West Third.

ROGOS, EDWARD, 53 South Magnolia.

SEARLE, DOROTHY, 15, Louise and Elm streets.

SEELIG, MARY, 45, 847 Gardenia.

SINGLE, VIRGINIA, ——.

SLAUSON, DONALD, 905 Cherry avenue.

SPANGLER, DELORES, 4, 1406 East Anaheim.

SANDERS, MRS. PAULINE B., 2234 Daisy.

SPIVEY, Jean, ——.

STEEVES, CLAYTON, 23, 606 B Magnolia.

STONEMAN, MAY F., address not known.

SUMMERS, A. H., 1753 Gardenia avenue.

STEPHENS, LIEUT. ABNER, Long Beach fire department.

TAYLOR, STERLING, 1133 Pine street.

WALSH, ARTHUR, Salvation Army Lodging House.

WHARTON, MRS. IRA, 45, 1257 East Sixth.

WERTZBOUGHER, C. P., 40, 1302 Dawson.

WILHOIT, J. W., 1025 Newport avenue.

WRIGHT, CHARLES B., 1488 Atlantic avenue.

WRIGHT, MRS. MARY, 1488 Atlantic avenue.

AT COMPTON

BRINKERHOFF, FORREST, Dominguez.

DILLON, DAN, a child, Compton.

FIRKINS, DR. A. M., Compton.

GLEN, HAROLD, Compton.

GUNDERMAN, HENRIETTA, Compton.

HARRINGTON, MRS. MARIE, Compton.

JOHNSON, W. M., Downey.

LANE, MRS. ISABELLE, Springdale.

MARSHALL, WILLIAM, Compton.

SIMPSON, MRS. B. W., Lynwood.

SIMPSON, MARGARET, Lynwood.

WADE, MRS. RUBY, Compton.

WADE, infant son of Mrs. Ruby Wade.

Four unidentified bodies were taken to the Los Angeles County Morgue.

AT LYNWOOD

DUCHARME, ANTHONY, killed by live wire.

DUDLEY, MRS. DUKE, SR., died of fright.

AT HUNTINGTON PARK

ANTHONY, ALICE G.

GREENAMYER, MRS.

LOEB, H.

MARTYNE, DOROTHY.

OLSON, ALBERT

PULS, MR.

SWENSON, RACHEL.

VAN NOYS, MR.

AT SOUTHGATE

OLON, a resident whose Christian name has not been ascertained.

TIRES OF HOME, LOSES HUSBAND

Tired of the North Side and their new home, Mildred Bilsing Davidson left her husband and went home to her mother, 1213 Brownsville avenue, Carrick, Ferdinand George Davidson, 1007 Pemberton avenue, testitfied before Judge John P. Egan, who has granted him a divorce. Davidson is employed by the Philadelphia Company and his wife by the city.

He said one morning in June, 1929, he kissed her gooodbye as was his custom. When he returned late in the afternoon he was informed by the neighbors his wife had moved everything out. He then added:

"My wife later wrote me that she was sorry, asked me to take her back and I did. In January, 1931, she said the work was too hard and she wanted to go and stay with her mother for a short time. I pleaded with her not to go, and she did not return."

The Davidsons were married April 14, 1928. In October that year Davidson said he moved into his new home, which his wife complained was too hard to keep clean.

Quits Sickbed to Take Command in Disaster

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—Capt. W. W. Smythe, United States Navy, was in virtual command of Long Beach today. Although he underwent an emergency operation on an eye yesterday, he arose from a hospital bed last night to take command of relief operations in Long Beach and aid the many sufferers. By authority of the combined city and state officials he was ranking military commander by virtue of the declaration of martial law in the stricken area.

Superstitious Thief Shuns 'Jinx' Bill

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 11.—Superstitious burglars broke into Joe Asa's confectionery in West Brownsville, snatched up $40 in currency and silver from a cash drawer and departed after leaving a $2 bill behind.

SHOCKS DUE 3 MORE DAYS

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Capt. N. H. Heck, head of the Commerce Department's division of seismology, said today that shocks in the Los Angeles earthquake area may be expected for two or three days, but with constantly diminishing force.

The quivers which are felt subsequent to the main series represent a completion of the adjustment in the earth's crust, and should not be looked upon as forerunners of violent shocks in the immediate future, he said.

Preliminery data on the California earthquake indicate the shock was caused by a horizontal slip in the San Pedro channel a short way off shore from San Pedro and Long Beach. A vertical slip would have caused a tidal wave.

There was a very severe earthquake in Nevada on November 20, 1932, which may have some relation to the one which occurred last night in Los Angeles, he said The Nevada shock was about the same intensity of that which killed many persons in San Francisco in 1906, but the absence of a concentrated population in the Nevada area made it of comparative unimportance, Capt. Heck said.

FAMILY SAFE, HOOVER TOLD

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—Former President Hoover was in touch with Mrs. Hoover and other members of his family in Southern California by telephone early today, his secretary, Lawrence Richey, said, and was assured they were safe.

Mrs. Hoover is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Jr., who live near Pasadena, outside the danger zone. Richey said the former President will remain in New York a few days longer, and that he has not yet fixed the date of his departure.

Accompanied by his son, Allan, Richey, and Lucius Boomer, hotel man, Mr. Hoover took his usual morning walk today. The party had breakfast in Boomer's apartment at the Sherry-Netherlands on Fifth avenue, returning to the Waldorf-Astoria about 10 o'clock.

Richey said Mr. Hoover had several invitations for tomorrow, but had not yet decided which to accept. He may motor to Long Island for the day.

Heroism and Horror Ride Side by Side in Quake Zone

By SALLY FRANK,
International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—In that brief minute, that seemed without end, when death and disaster struck Los Angeles, Long Beach and surrounding communities, and in taut hours of darkness and uncertainty that followed, rare deeds of heroism, loyalty and sacrifice were enacted.

Their number was legion. Here are but a few:

Already acclaimed a hero by his fellow townsmen in Lynwood for his presence of mind and poise in the face of catastrophe, when he succeeded in clearing the theater which he operates of patrons, without harm to any of them, W. J. Zimmerman, owner of the Lynwood Theater, was giving thanks today for the safety of his patrons, unmindful of the loss of his entire financial assets.

He said:

"I can work and remake my own life, but I could not have given back a life lost in my theater."

James Brodie, 28, assistant manager of the Fox Imperial Theater, died a "hero" death.

One hundred patrons were in the theater when the first major shock occurred.

"Don't rush, folks," he shouted as the 100 surged in a panic toward exits.

The house emptied rapidly. No one was hurt and Brodie was happy.

Then he ran from the swaying theater building. Falling bricks crushed him to death.

A young man, slight of build, his face ashen gray, stood for hours through the night in front of the demolished Stockwell Building in Compton and begged to be allowed to help remove the debris. A worker said:

"Don't worry, we'll get it done quickly, thanks. Nice of you to be willing to help."

A pause and then the man said:

"But I must do something. My wife is buried in our automobile under that pile of bricks that once was a building."

One of the first to offer assistance to earthquake victims, Miss Marion Davies immediately placed the new Marion Davies Hospital in Sawtelle at the disposal of the authorities for the care of the injured persons.

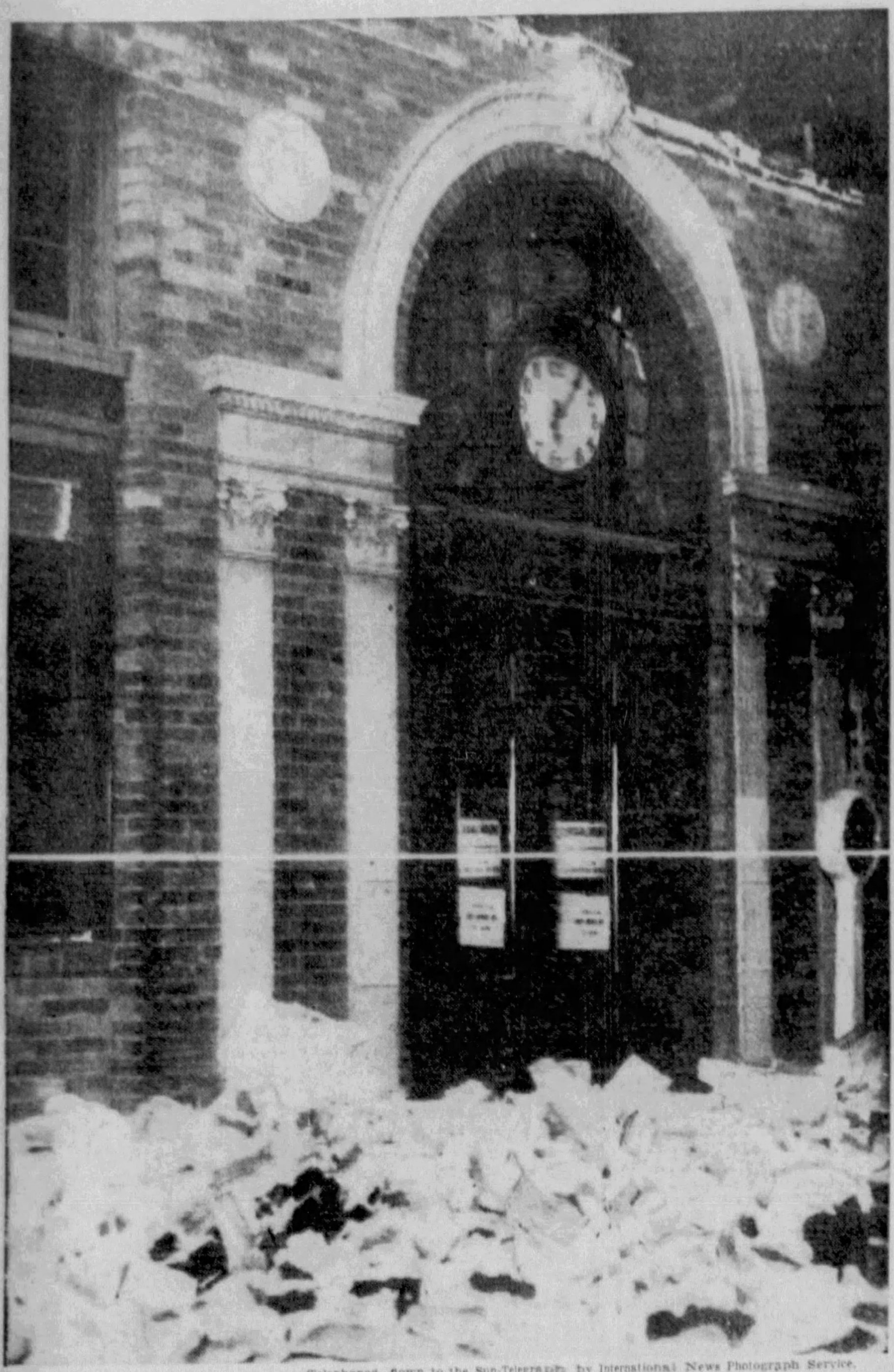
Fully equipped and ready for use, although not occupied as yet, the new hospital has 24 beds and is furnished and ready for service.

Mrs. Hattie Peterson, 60, died of heart failure at her Hermosa home within a few hours after she had passed through the earthquake terror at Long Beach. She was taken to her home near prostration from fright.

Fares and Parking Allowance—Plates Made in a Day
Surefit WHITE BEAUTIES
DON'T WORRY
About Dental Bills
Pain or High Prices!
Reg. U.S.A., Europe
THE BEST DENTAL SERVICE IN PITTSBURGH. Credit-Installments.
Clinic Price, Time and Material Saves You ½ to ⅔
Physician-Dentist
$50 Life-Like White Beauties
FULL SET OF TEETH $14.50
NATURALITE—NICE TEETH $9.50
$10 TEETH . . . $5
Taste Your Food Roofless or Full Sure-Fit
Never-Break
50c SAFEWAY PAINLESS EXTRACTING
Awake or Asleep Laughing Gas Sweet Air Novocaine
Fillings $1 up
Plates Repaired While You Wait
DOCTOR WALLS M. D. D. D. S. 5th Ave. at MARKET ST.
WHITE DENTAL CLINIC—NO STUDENTS
Open Daily 9 to 9—Sundays 11 to 3

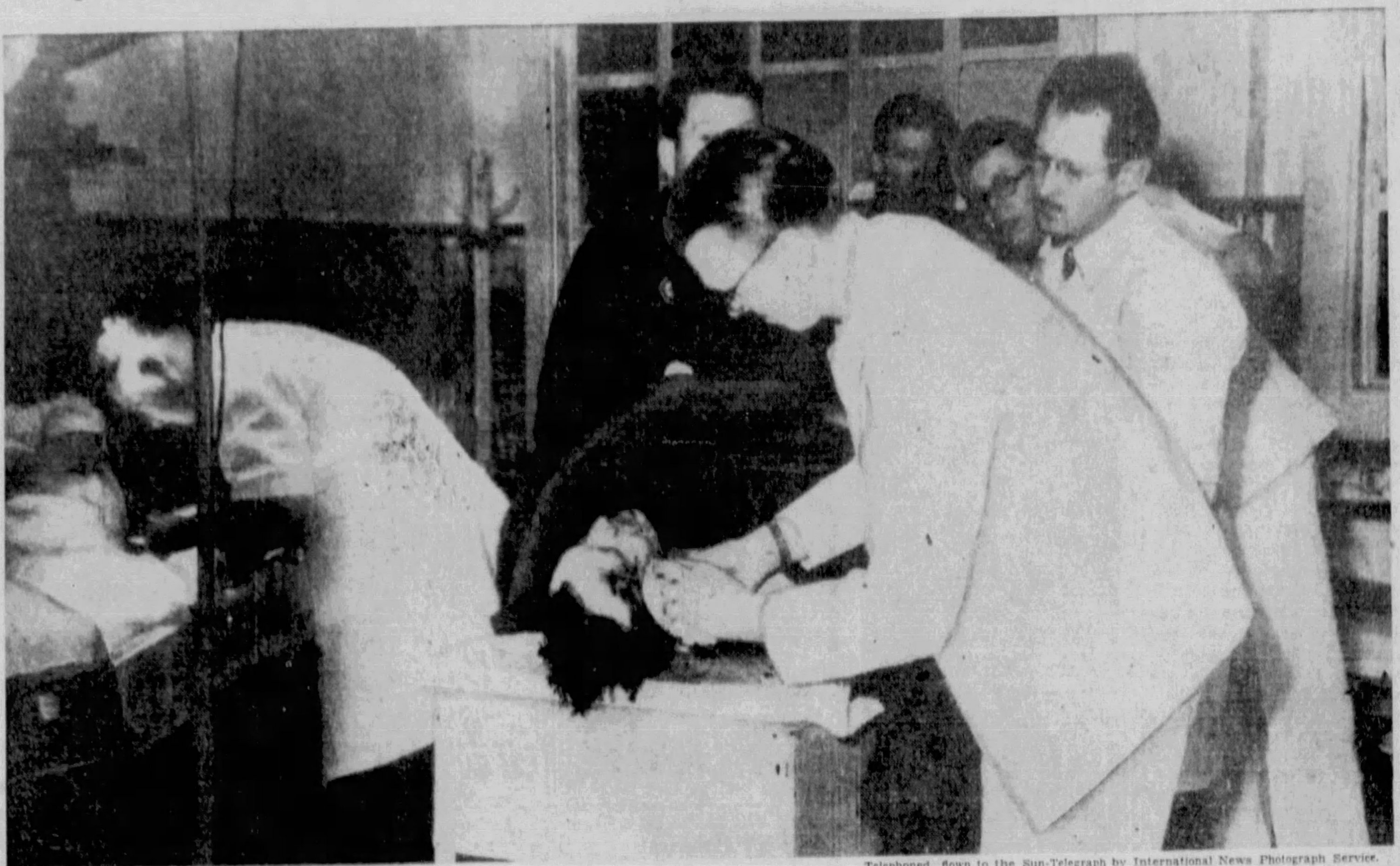
EXTRA!
Due to unsettled conditions during the past few days, which prevented many of our customers from taking advantage of Super-Sales Days
We Will Continue Tomorrow
All 'Super-Sales-Days'
Bargain Features
(except the few hour sale items)
At Saturday's Prices
● Under no circumstances will this event be prolonged beyond Tomorrow, Monday, as we are making a REAL SACRIFICE to continue to sell this merchandise SO MUCH BELOW REGULAR PRICES . . . Thousands of Super Values throughout the store, in every Department---from Basement to Roof---Look for the special yellow and black SUPER-SALES-DAYS signs . . .
FRANK & SEDER

The Picture-Story of the Earthquake Ruins and Emergency Hospital Work



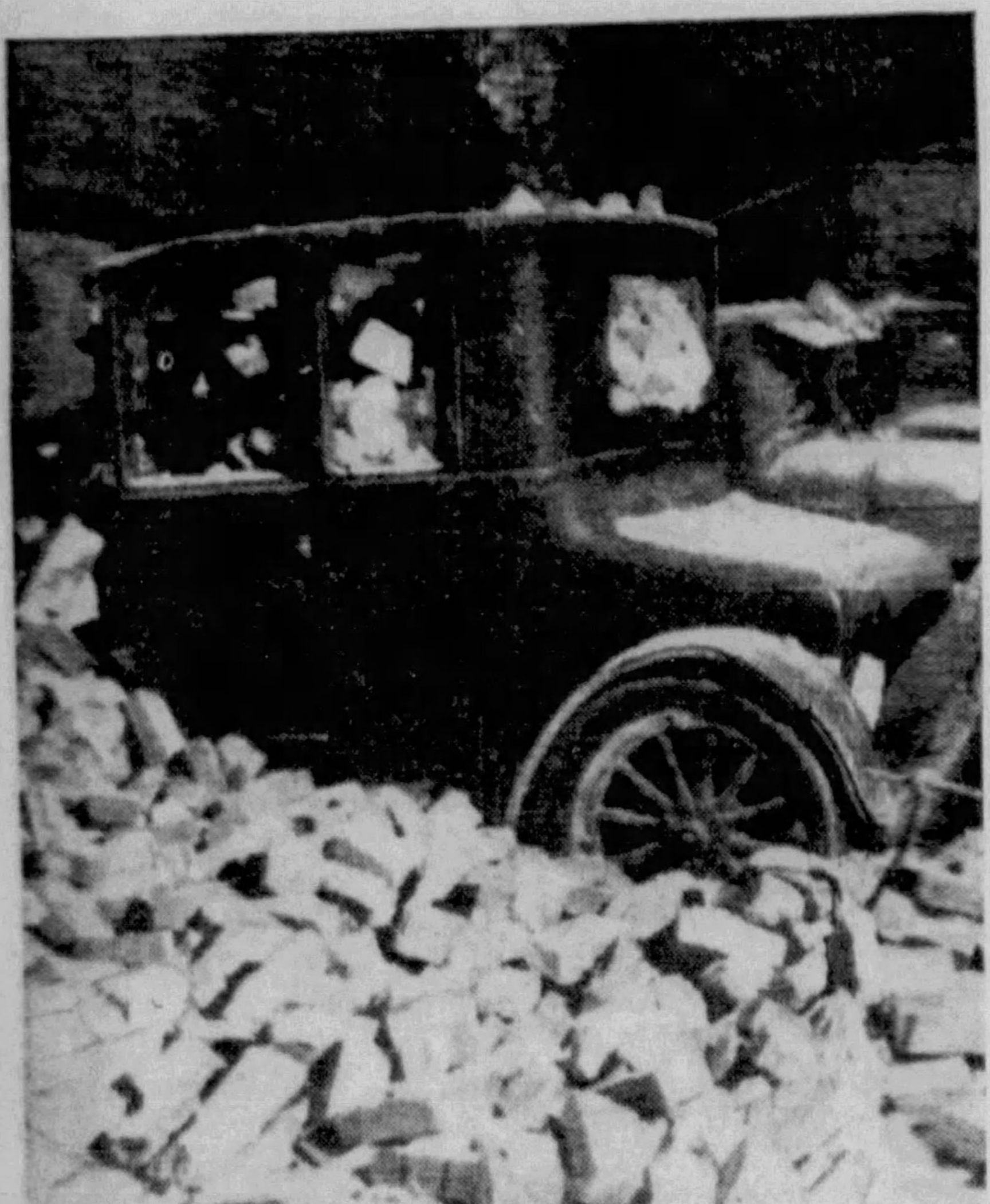
Telephoned, flown to the Sun-Telegraph by International News Photograph Service.

THE FATAL HOUR . . . A CLOCK IN FLORENCE AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, TELLING A MUTE TALE



Telephoned, flown to the Sun-Telegraph by International News Photograph Service.

DOCTORS IN THEIR FEVERISH NIGHT AT THE LOS ANGELES GENERAL HOSPITAL . . . TREATING INJURED IN DARK HOURS AFTER THE EARTH TREMBLED



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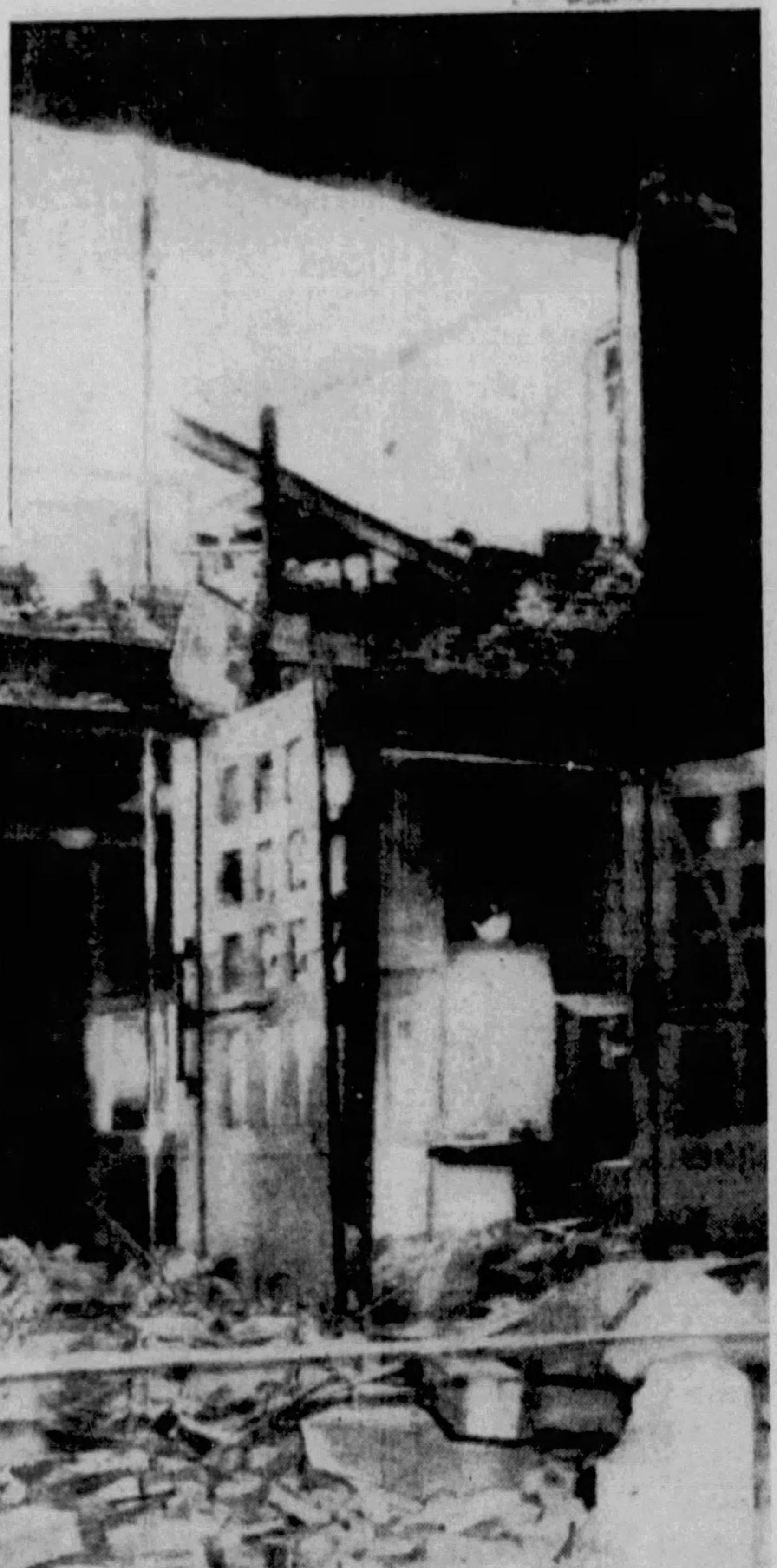
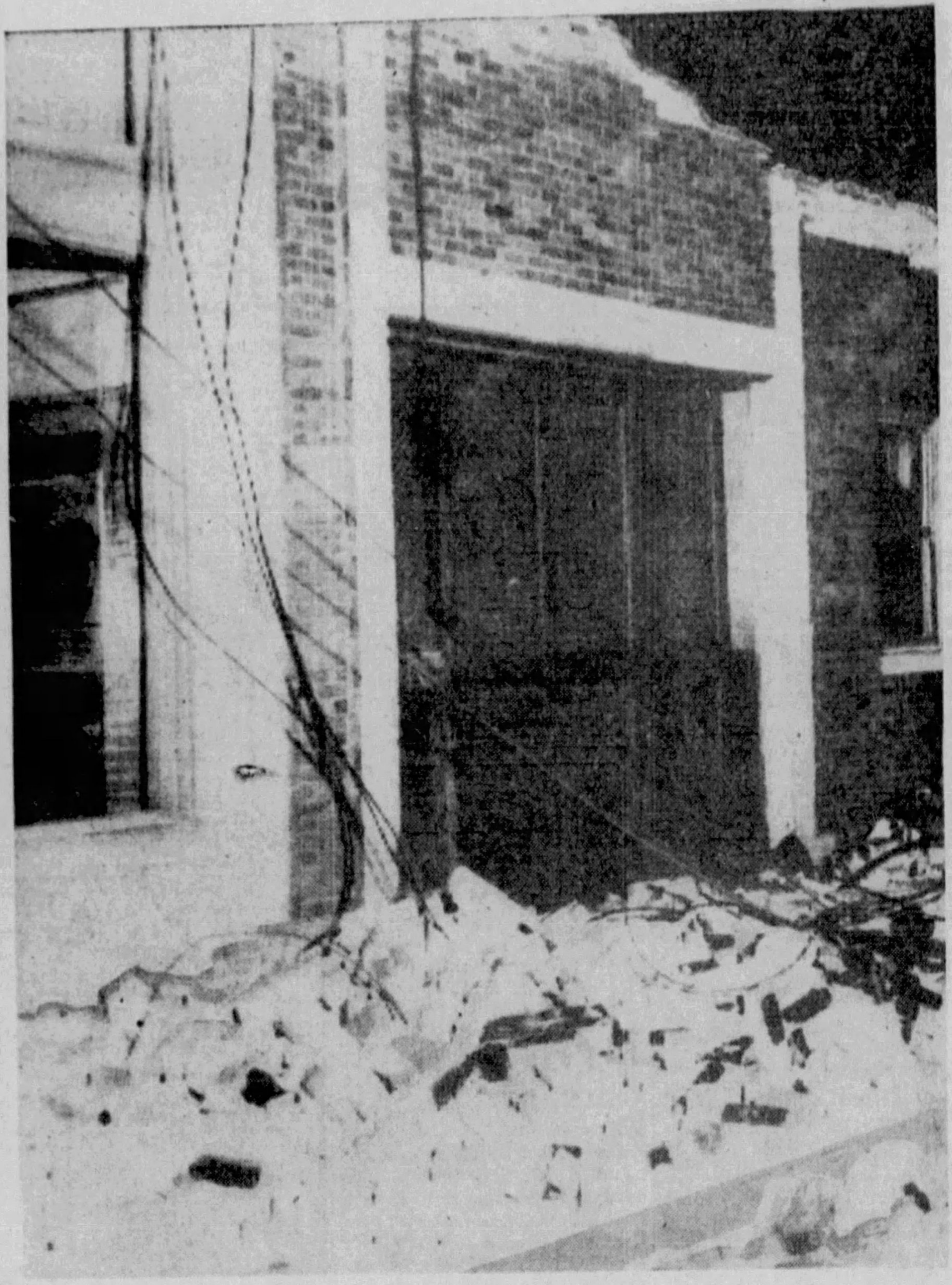
AUTOS SHOWERED BY BRICKS IN A LOS ANGELES STREET



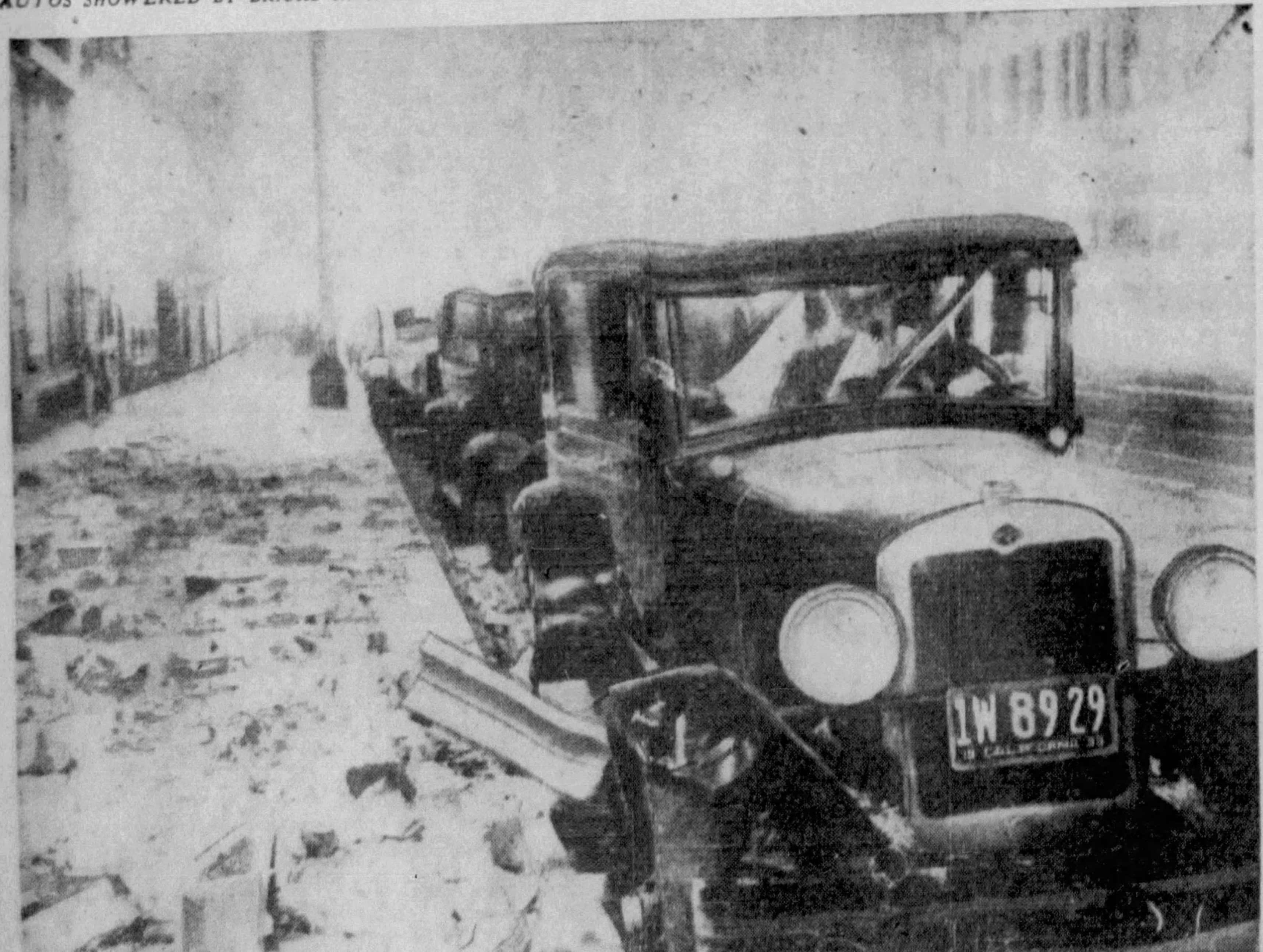
Telephoned, flown to the Sun-Telegraph by International News Photograph Service.

A LONG BEACH FIRE ENGINE HOUSE, DESTROYED AND USELESS IN THE RESCUE WORK



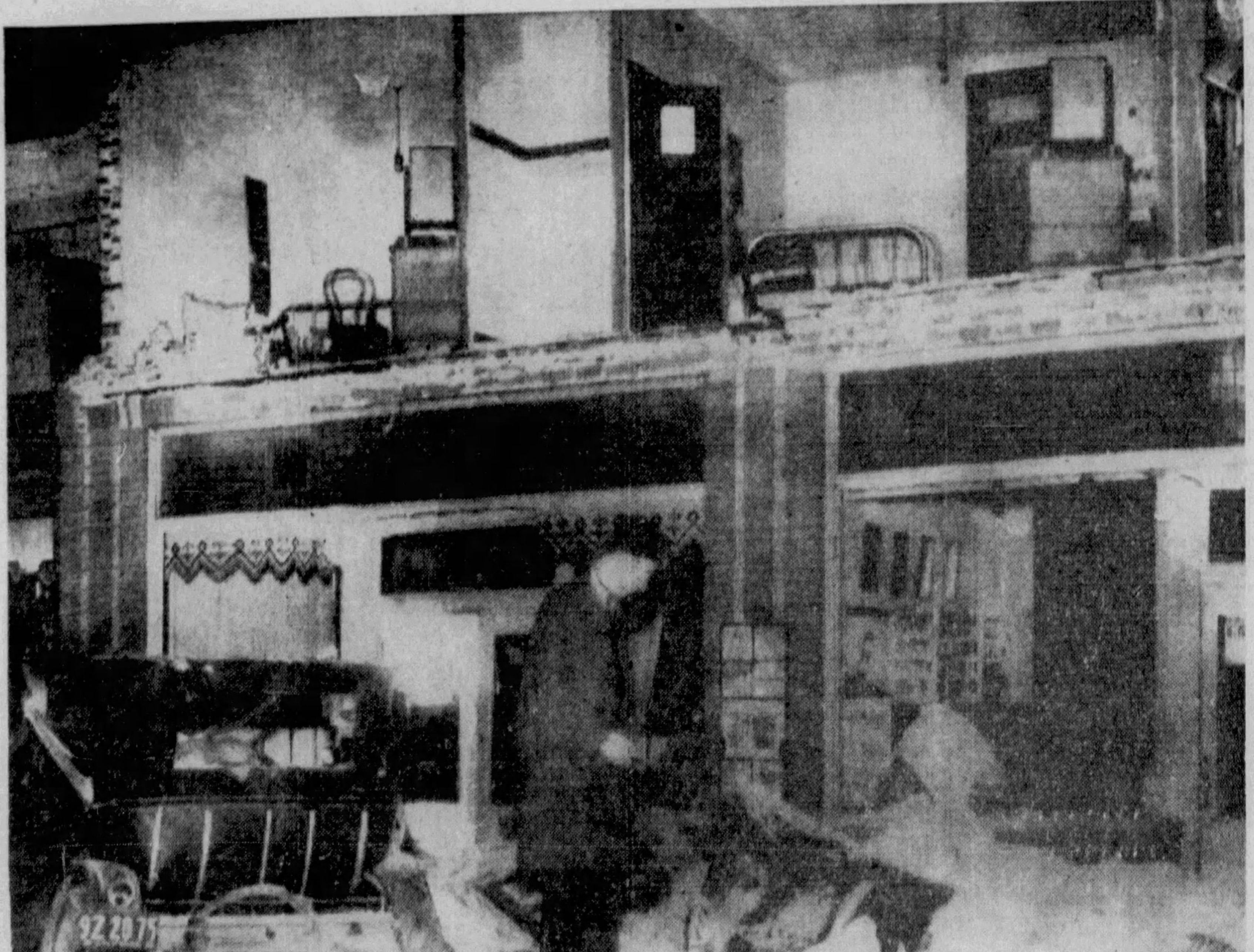
Telephoned, flown to the Sun-Telegraph by International News Photograph Service.

SCENE OF DEATH . . . HERE ONE MAN WAS ELECTROCUTED IN TANGLED HIGH-TENSION WIRES



Telephoned, flown to the Sun-Telegraph by International News Photograph Service.

PARKED AUTOMOBILES WRECKED BY THE HAIL OF DEBRIS AS BUILDINGS CRUMBLED WHEN LOS ANGELES WAS SHAKEN



Telephoned, flown to the Sun-Telegraph by International News Photograph Service.

A ROW OF BUILDINGS RATTLED INTO RUIN AT LONG BEACH, WHERE FEW HOUSES WERE LEFT UNHARMED IN DISASTER

PANIC, DESPAIR MARK DISASTER AT LONG BEACH

People Driven From Homes Crouch Before Bonfires; Rows of Dead Lie in Hall.

By SALLY STUART
International News Service.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—The chattering, giggling conviviality of the first sudden danger settled last night into grimness and the increasing horror of realization.

A feeling of helplessness and dull despair came upon the people. Gentleness and solicitation for the suffering prevailed.

It was a night of terror as people saw the trail of the earthquake. The slight and eccentric damage that visited Los Angeles gave no intimation of what had happened to Long Beach.

Nobody, except a few children, went to bed last night. Nobody, except perhaps the children, slept. Families sat up, for lack of a safer place, within the four walls that might fall in upon them. Or they sat in their back yards.

Out on the highway to Long Beach they sat by little bonfires that burned through the night. They were like nomads, without homes. Some talked incessantly, repeating the experiences they had had, relating the things they had seen. Some sat and brooded. Some made a gallant but feeble effort to be merry, strumming at guitars or playing mouth organs. Some endeavored to drown their sorrows.

They had felt the tremors, had acknowledged their own helplessness. But as the night wore on, they knew what an earthquake is because they saw.

They saw first the hints of disaster in Los Angeles, a sauve shopping section demoralized, plaster and bricks mixed with lingerie in show windows. They saw this ruin intensified through the dreary stretch of highway and villages between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Their stores, theaters, roadhouses, service stations, even their mortuaries crushed and twisted like so much hay. Their whole routine of life suddenly without a setting.

CARS MOVE STEADILY

On the road to Long Beach two black streams of cars moved incessantly, one going—one departing. They turned off occasionally where roads were flooded from broken water pipes. They crept along cautiously sometimes because of a leaky gas main.

Marines, sailors, American legionnaires, plain citizens, flashed red lights upon them and told them what to do.

They sneaked along in semi-darkness through villages that were suddenly corpses. All the lights were out except one roadhouse called "Northern Lights" which apparently had its own lighting system.

But many little bonfires, in the midst of clearings, were the candles for their wakes. They shone through thickening fog. Families huddled close to them for physical comfort and spiritual assurance. Some of them slept on chair-beds or beds brought from their homes, some slept in cars. Most of them stayed awake. They had been warned:

"Keep away from your houses."

And in the cities:

"Keep in the middle of the street."

One shop after another lay in collapse, houses stood bared to public gaze, their outer wall stripped off, their beds and mirrors and vases of flowers remaining pitifully neat and intact.

The human wreckage was centered at the American Legion Hall, the Armory, the City Hall, the main fire department, undertaking establishments.

DEAD LIE IN ROWS

The first thing you saw at the American Legion was the line of ambulances, the next was the coffee-line. You heard them shout "One doctor, one doctor here!" and "Turn in your cup." Inside robust, cheery, calm Legionnaires had places for the dead, doctors for the living.

In the big hall the dead lay stretched, one row of men—one of women. Almost invariably they had died from a blow on the head.

The quake came menacingly into Seaside Hospital. It threatened a mother who was giving birth to a baby girl.

A nurse screamed:

"Look out, the wall is falling in!"

The doctor jerked the delivery table to safety, calmly received the new arrival.

One of the most tragic places was the Missing Persons Bureau, where officials said they had located 700 missing persons and were searching for some 400. Distrait parents or children or friends wandered aimlessly in and out, or sat dully waiting for news.

Movie Kleig Lights Aid Hunt for Dead

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(AP.)—The motion picture industry came to the aid of the terror-stricken and darkened communities south of Los Angeles during the night by donating the use of their portable lighting plans. Bodies of many of the victims were found in the debris with the aid of the kleig lights.

Early today 10 trucks of food and medical supplies were sent to Long Beach from Los Angeles to relieve suffering.

Pinchot's Son Wires From West He's O.K.

HARRISBURG, March 11.—(AP.)—Gifford Brice Pinchot, son of Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot, a student in Southern California, wired today that he was unharmed by last night's earthquake.

Young Pinchot, who is attending Thatcher School in the Ojai Valley, 30 miles from Santa Barbara, wired:

"No damage done here by earthquake. At school, all well."

SPEAKER

ELWOOD MEAD

WILL DISCUSS HOOVER DAM

Elwood Mead, of the United States Commission of Reclamation, will discuss the Hoover Dam project at a meeting of the Engineers Societies of Pittsburgh Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Hotel William Penn.

The project is the largest of its kind in the world. The dam will be half again as high as the Gulf Building, and the reservoir the largest artificial lake in the world. The dam is being built to control floods and improve navigation on the Colorado River, and to store and deliver water to reclamation of public lands.

The Commissioner is coming to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Quakes' Death Toll Since 1902

Associated Press.

Major earthquakes since the turn of the century include the following:

1902—St. Pierre, Martinique; quake and eruption of Mount Pelee, 30,000 lives lost.
1906—Mount Vesuvius; quake and eruption, 200 lives lost.
1906—San Francisco; loss of 452 lives, $350,000,000 in property.
1906—Valparaiso, Chile; loss of 1,500 lives, $100,000,000 in property.
1907—Kingston, Jamaica; 1,000 persons killed.
1908—Sicily and Calabria; 76,483 lives lost.
1912—Turkey; 3,000 lives lost.
1915—Central Italy; 29,978 persons killed, 372 communes damaged, several large cities wiped out.
1917—Guatemala; 2,500 persons killed.
1919—Java; 5,100 killed, 31 villages destroyed.
1920—Mexico; 3,000 lives lost.
1923—Persia; 4,600 lives lost.
1923—Japan; Tokio, Yokohama and vicinity, 99,331 lives lost.
1927—Japan; Northern part of Kioto, 3,274 lives lost.
1928—Dutch East Indies; 1,200 lives lost.
1929—Persia; 2,000 lives lost, 700 buildings destroyed.
1929—New York to Newfoundland; slight shock, tidal wave drowned more than 40.
1929—Southern Italy; more than 1,475 killed.
1929—Managua, Nicaragua; 1,000 dead.
1933, March 3—Japan; Northern Honshu, more than 1,600 dead.

FARMS FOR SALE

If you are sick of the city, its dirt and dust and noise—its hard times and unemployment—go to the country. Go back to the farm, where life is free, healthier—where the rewards are greater—where the fruits of your labors are permanent.

Turn now to the Want Ad Section. Look for Classification 72. There you will see real bargains in farms of all sizes and for all purposes.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Want Ad Section

3 BABES BORN DURING QUAKE

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—Earthquake or no earthquake, nothing stops the stork. It seemed he rather stretched the point early today when he placed three brand new babies—two boys and a girl—in Lincoln Park, where several hundred destitute people are being housed and fed.

Doctors report that in each case mother and child are doing nicely. The deliveries were performed in an emergency Red Cross tent. Provisions are being made at the moment for any other expectant mother to greet the stork in the Seaside Hospital.

EDDIE THANKED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—A White House car, bearing the big presidential seal, stopped at a State Department door today to receive a wizened, bent little Negro—Eddie Savoy, 77, whom President Roosevelt wished to thank personally for 64 years of service as doorkeeper to the Secretary of State.

Eddie, his time long extended, decided he had worked long enough, and today he retired.

The President invited him to the Presidential Mansion just across the street, but walking is difficult for Eddie now, so the car was sent.

Even without that it was a glorious day for Eddie. Flowers and gifts piled up on his desk outside the office of Secretary Hull. State Department officials and diplomats who have known him years, contributed their share.

Victim of Own Honesty Finds 'Scrip' Raised

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 11.—Henry Shivers, Arnold City coal miner, is a victim of his own integrity.

He gave his I. O. U. for $2 to a gasoline station.

W. G. Dick, the attendant, knew Shivers' honesty and "spent" the I. O. U. in Charleroi. It went to Bellevernon and several mining communities.

D. M. Mellentine, company store manager, gave the "bill" back to Shivers today, saying:

"Better give me a new one, Henry, this one is getting mussed up with so much handling."

Shivers looked at the I. O. U. Somebody had raised it to $2.50.

COMPTON LEFT DESOLATE RUIN

COMPTON, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—The business district in ruins, and not a single residence unmarked, the little city of Compton today surveyed a scene of desolation that apparently marked the very center of violence in the Southern California earthquake.

Fourteen persons are known to have been killed, but there was a possibility that the fatality list may mount as high as 40.

Dr. W. S. Lauer, prominent physician, stood helpless in a drug store and watched five persons killed before his eyes, and 14 badly injured.

The center of destruction was the Stockwell Building, a two-story structure. Smashed into a jumbled heap at the onset of the temblor, the building collapsed, trapping scores of persons in a large public market occupying the entire ground floor.

On the north side of the building was parked an automobile in which sat Richard Wade, a war veteran, his 18-month-old infant in his lap. A wall of the building, falling outward, crushed the car to the pavement, killing Wade and the baby.

The Compton City Hall was totally destroyed. Its front facade crashed to earth, and the interior was shattered.

Fair Victims Forced To Don Trousers

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—Trousers for women were the mode for women here today—not for fashion's sweet sake, but for necessity.

Hundreds of women hurried from their homes scantily clad in pajama trousers. Other women who dressed more leisurely also donned pajamas, or their new fashion trousers.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!
Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!
IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!
We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, and CHRONIC DISEASES at the lowest possible cost.
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER.
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

SEE PAGE 12 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-MORROW

19th
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Birthday Sale

Look! Regular 1.39!
2000 Pieces Women's
SILK UNDIES
1.00
Slips *Dance Sets*
Chemises
Stepins *Panties*

Imagine—pure silk crepe underthings at an *amazing* Birthday price! Many lace trimmed embroidered and trimmed with silk ribbons. Some of the slips have adjustable shoulder straps. White, flesh, tea rose.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

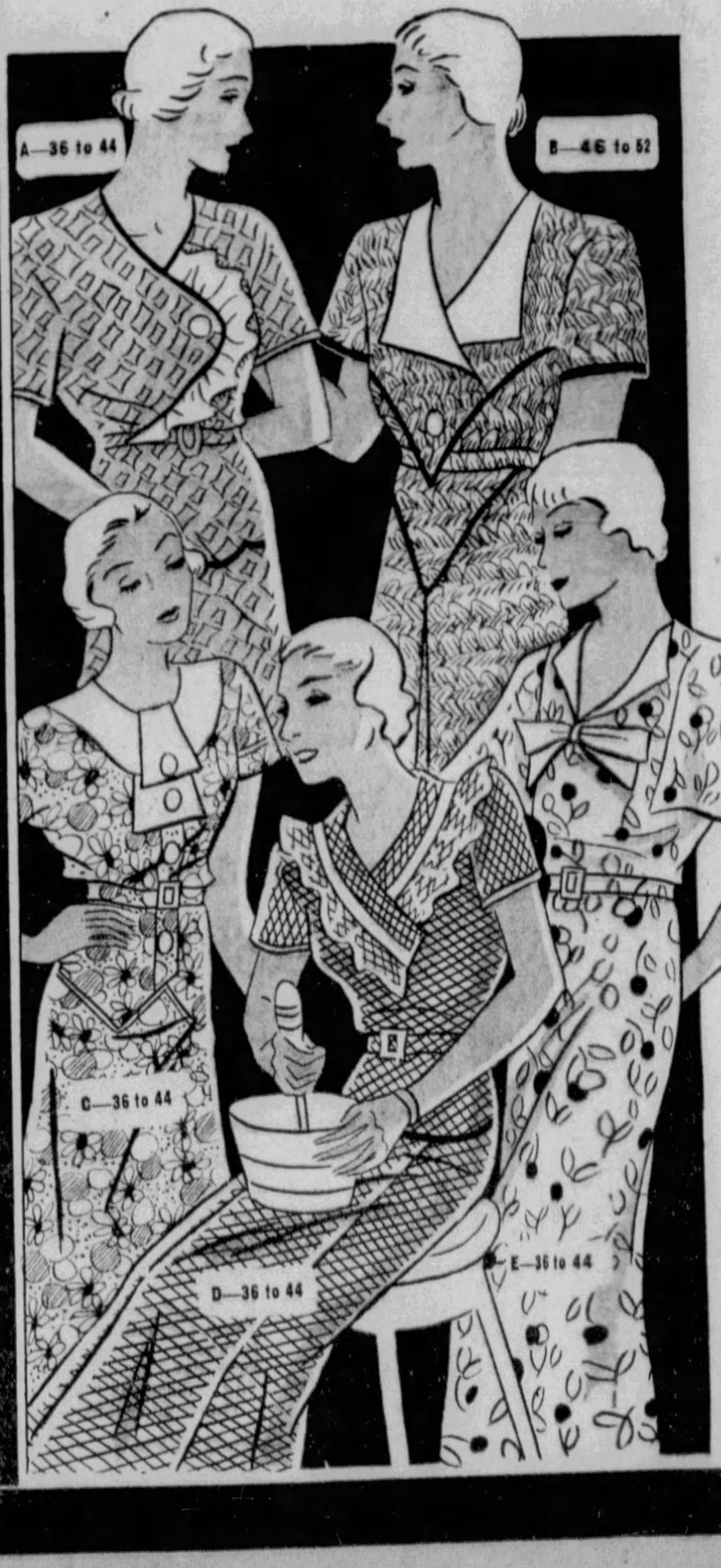
Only 70 in the Lot!
Birthday Sale of
ROOM RUGS
$10

Choose among some very pretty Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestry Brussels and reversible patterned rugs. Choose among these sizes—9x12, 6x9, 6x12 and 7.6x9. Examine their good qualities—feel their thickness—you'll be delighted! Not all sizes in all grades!

Moth-Proof Rug Cushions 1.55
9x12 and 8x10 sizes. They give a luxurious feel to your rugs—and give them more wear!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Yes! PEPPERELL Print
Wash Frocks
in a Super-Birthday Selling To-morrow!



59c

If you know PEPPERELL PRINTS, you'll know this is a rare bargain at 59c! Only in a Super-Value, we were ever able to offer them at so low a price—and now, in the Birthday Sale! Lovely spring prints in nice styles for home and shopping! All are VAT-DYED, STEAM-SHRUNK—so you can wash them without fear of fading or shrinking.

Sizes 36 to 44—46 to 52

MAIL ORDER BLANK
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Pepperell Print Frocks at 59c as advertised:

Style	Color	Size	Quantity

Name
Street
City
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Look! Look! Look!
Tots' "Mitzi"
Sample Dresses
69c
$1 to 1.59 Qualities in the lot—some seconds!

Thousands of them—bright prints and adorable styles for spring! You'll want at least a half dozen of these grand Birthday bargains! Also boys' suits and toddlers' creepers. Sizes 1 to 6 in the combined group.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DR. EINSTEIN DELAYS RETURN TO GERMANY

'Political Freedom' His Need He Tells Scribes As Earthquake Hits.

PASADENA, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—Dr. Albert Einstein will not return to Germany until conditions there have changed.

With the announced intention of residing only in a land where there is "political freedom," the noted "Father of Relativity" packed his trunks today to depart before nightfall from the California Institute of Technology for Chicago and New York.

The noted savant had just concluded a press interview when the earthquake struck Southern California. The disturbance at Pasadena was comparatively slight and Einstein said he did not feel it.

He issued the following statement:

"As long as there is a possibility, I will reside only in a land in which political freedom, tolerance, and equality for all citizens before the law are conserved. To political freedom belongs freedom of expression of individual political opinion, to tolerance the respect for convictions of the individual.

"These conditions are not being fulfiled in Germany at this time. Persons are being persecuted in that country who have particularly interested themselves in international understanding, among them some who have performed the greatest service to the community.

"Even as the individual, so also may a social organization become psychologically ill, particularly in times of difficult existence. Nations are wont, however, to overcome such illness. I hope that healthy conditions may soon arise in Germany and that in the future great men, such as Lessing, Kant and Goethe will not only be honored, from time to time, but that the philosophy of life expressed by them may enter into public life and into the general consciousness of the people."

TEST OF SALES TAX MARCH 20

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 11—Opening guns in the first legal attack to be launched in the state against the validity of the Pennsylvania 1 per cent retail sales tax law will be fired in the Luzerne County court here Monday, March 20, when the Bevan Piano Company, supported by scores of Wyoming Valley merchants, asks Judge W. A. Valentine to interpret the section of the sales act which levies a tax on bailment leases.

The Pennsylvania Department of Revenue has ruled that the bailment lease, under the provisions of the act, is subject to the tax. The merchants here contend that this item is not taxable because only "personal tangible property sales" are taxable and the bailment lease is not a "sale" but actually the rental of a commodity for an understood period with the option of purchase by the patron at the expiration of the period.

Girl 'Failure' Found by Posse In Cold Hideout

POTTSTOWN, Pa., March 11.—(INS.)—While a posse of men and boys searched for her in wooded sections and streams, 13-year-old Yvonne Stanley early today lay numb from cold beneath an unfinished portion of the home of her foster parents because she had failed in school.

The girl disappeared late yesterday after scrawling a note saying she knew she could not be "forgiven" for failing. Mrs. Stanley found Yvonne in her hiding place while her husband, William, was leading the posse's search. Yvonne, a student at the Pottstown Junior High School, was adopted by the Stanleys a year ago.

RUSH TO FILE TAX RETURNS

The office of Collector of Internal Revenue D. B. Heiner was crowded yesterday with taxpayers filing returns on their 1932 incomes. It was the heaviest rush since the collection period began, and the collector had a large force of deputies and clerks on hand to help those seeking assistance in preparing returns.

Checks are being accepted. A large percentage of the returns are being received by mail. At the collector's office it was reported that both the number of returns and receipts were heavier than for the corresponding day of last year, but this was due, it was said to the lower exemptions and increased taxation.

Tomorrow the office will remain open until 6 p. m.; Tuesday until 9 p. m. and Wednesday, the last for filing without a penalty being imposed, until midnight.

DERBY BOSSES TO SEE SQUIRE

Ralph Harrison and Leon Dobnor will be arraigned tomorrow night before Justice of the Peace James Watson, of Ingram, following a raid on the Brown Derby night club at Middleton road and Hodgson avenue, Ingram, where the constables reported 200 Negroes were dancing at 4:30 Saturday morning.

The club, planted in the heart of a residential district, was a nuisance, according to neighbors, who complained to Constable Paul McBride. He recruited a squad of constables and raided the place while festivities were at their height.

All the entertainers and help of the club, McBride said, were white. They, with the guests, were allowed to go to their homes, but Harrison and Dobnor were charged,with keeping a disorderly house and maintaining a nuisance. They were released on cash forfeits.

Missourian to Act In Philippine Post

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—The nomination of John H. Holliday, of Missouri, to continue temporarily as Vice Governor of the Philippine Islands was sent to the Senate today by President Roosevelt.

Holliday will serve as Acting Governor General of the Philippines upon the departure of Theodore Roosevelt on March 24. He will continue until Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut, now Attorney General in the Roosevelt cabinet, is relieved to take over the Governor General post in the Philippines.

OTTO BELIEVED PLANNING COUP

VIENNA, March 11.—(AP.)—Rumors from Berlin that Archduke Otto of Hapsburg is living at a monastery in Switzerland near the Austrian border, awaiting a monarchist outbreak which would enable him to regain the Austrian throne, have thrown Vienna into a state of excitement.

Police refused to comment beyond stating that they were busy seeking Otto's whereabouts.

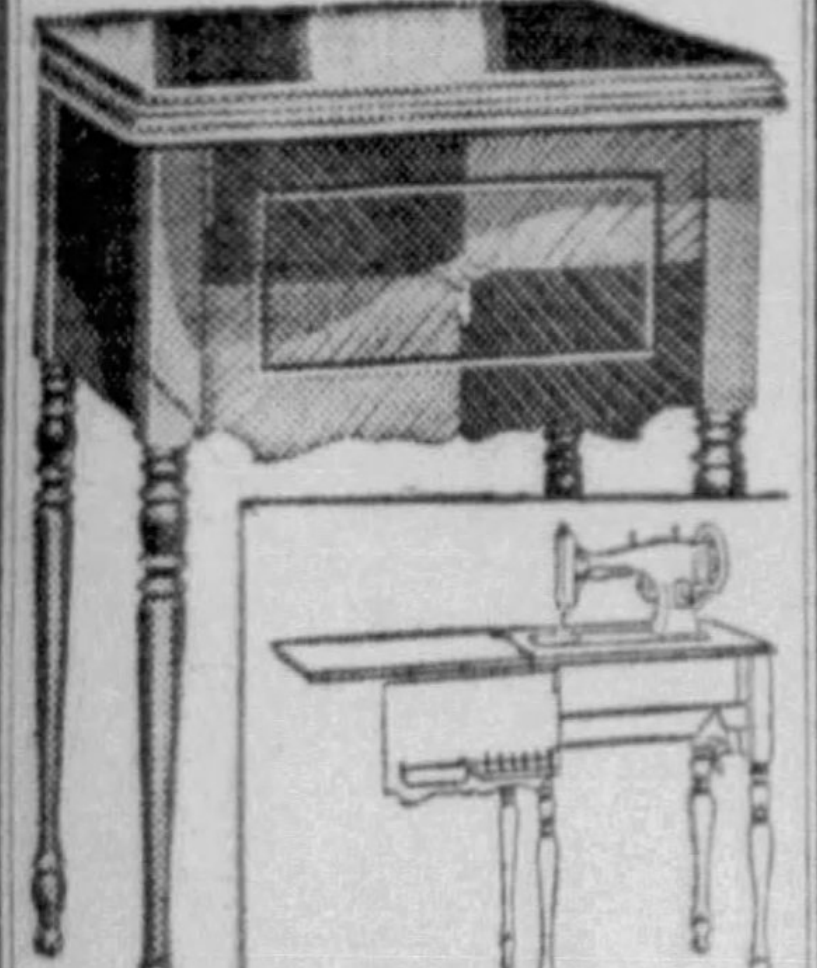
Twenty-year-old Prince Otto is the eldest son of former Emperor Karl, who abdicated at the close of the World War the throne of Austria-Hungary, which he had inherited from his great uncle, Emperor Franz Josef. Recently he has been a student at a university in Belgium, apparently not concerning himself too deeply with the politics of his homeland.

Austria at present is governed by a dictatorship set up by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss this week after the officers of parliament had resigned over a political dispute which arose from differences of opinion in connection with the operation of state railways.

Former Opera Star To Teach at Smith

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 11.—(AP.)—Miss Mabel Garrison, coloratura soprano, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been appointed professor of music at Smith College, effective next fall, it was announced today. Miss Garrison is a native of Baltimore, and made her operatic debut with the Aborn Opera Company in Boston in 1912. She joined the Metropolitan in 1914.

$48



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Bigelow Axminster Carpet for halls and stairs. Regularly, yard $2. →	1.35
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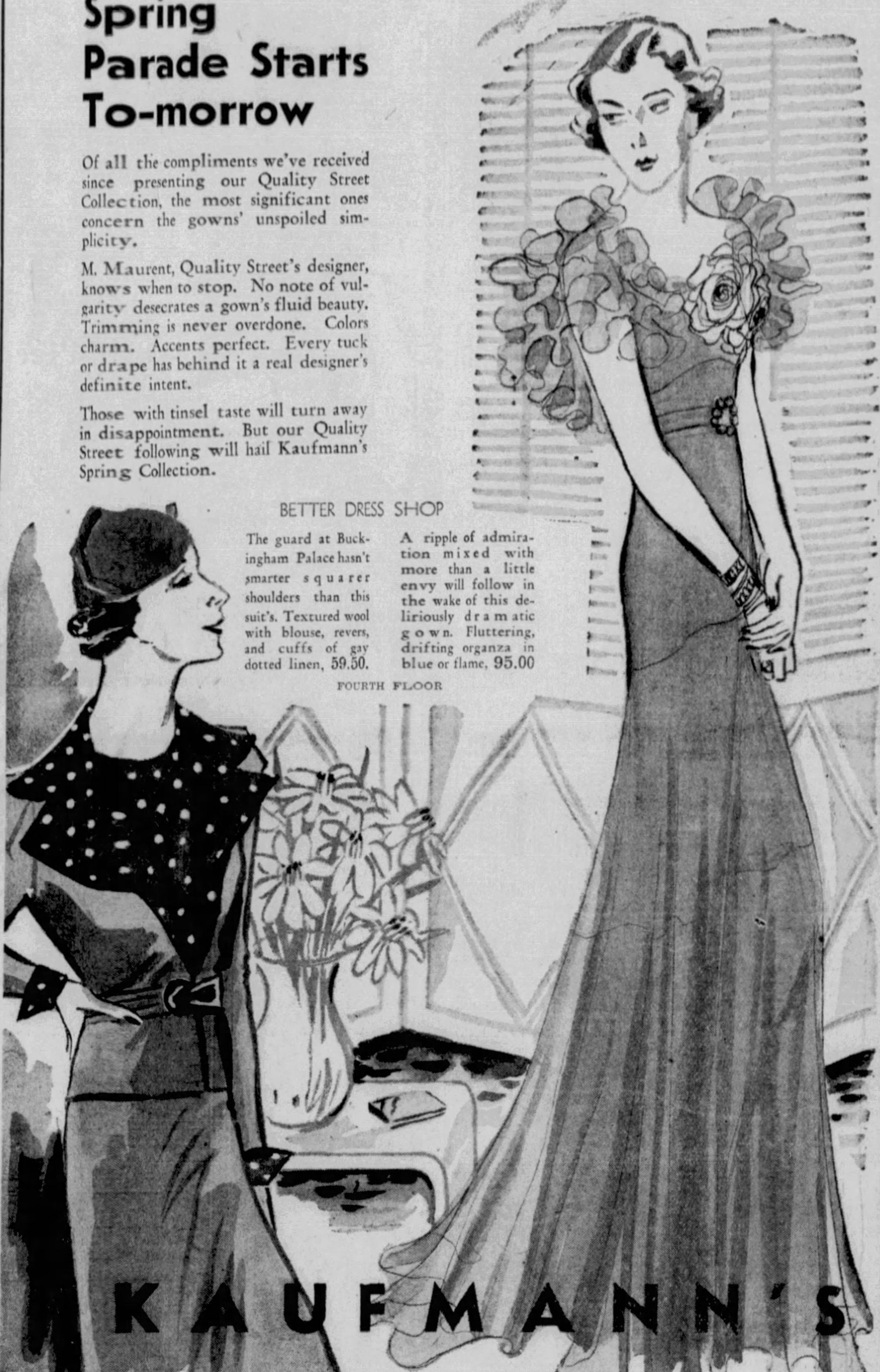
Spring Parade Starts To-morrow

Of all the compliments we've received since presenting our Quality Street Collection, the most significant ones concern the gowns' unspoiled simplicity.

M. Maurent, Quality Street's designer, knows when to stop. No note of vulgarity desecrates a gown's fluid beauty. Trimming is never overdone. Colors charm. Accents perfect. Every tuck or drape has behind it a real designer's definite intent.

Those with tinsel taste will turn away in disappointment. But our Quality Street following will hail Kaufmann's Spring Collection.



BETTER DRESS SHOP

The guard at Buckingham Palace hasn't smarter squarer shoulders than this suit's. Textured wool with blouse, revers, and cuffs of gay dotted linen, 59.50.

A ripple of admiration mixed with more than a little envy will follow in the wake of this deliriously dramatic gown. Fluttering, drifting organza in blue or flame, 95.00

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Each in a gold slip case, these books are the sort you'll yearn over. And the titles . . . we'll wager you'll want at least seven just to "have". Grand looking gifts, too.

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"APACHE"

Inspired by the Stiletto Digs a Paris Apache Gave His Shoe!

10.50

Perilous business, this watching an Apache play games with his stiletto—but what price glory when an inspiration like this is born! You'll have something entirely *different* with a Cire-bowed Apache in your wardrobe. Blue and black with grey underlay.

Fifth Floor • KAUFMANN'S

See Kaufmann's Downstairs Store 19th Birthday Sale News on Page 11

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MARCH 12, 1933 AUTOS MUSIC BOOKS RESORTS
PART TWO

SCHOOL SET TO ARRIVE SOON FOR SPRING VACATIONS

National Park Alumnae Dance In Edgewood

For pleasure-starved Pittsburghers there's going to be some most pleasant relief work—National Park Seminary alumnae are planning a spring dance for March 25 in the Edgewood Club.

And the many who will attend this dance, an interlude in the Lenten season, will be aiding charity. For the work of this active group is varied.

The alumnae contribute to the Edgewood home for babies, keep a nurse at the South Side Hospital for first aid cases, sew for the Zoar Home, and do first-aid emergency relief work.

This winter more cases have been brought to them for aid than ever before. These girls take care of families reported to organized charities until they have been investigated, and taken care of by these groups.

Mrs. Hugh C. Armstrong, Martha Arnold, Louise Brown, Mrs. John A. Byerly, Mrs. Albert Brown, Helen Dorman, Mrs. Robert Entwisle, Mrs. Gustave Florin, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mary McAteer, Mrs. J. Colvin Saylor and Genevieve Wright will be among those working on the dance committee.

Others will be Mrs. E. R. Braun, Jr., Esther Anawalt, Harriet Hespenheide, Betty Dougherty, Elizabeth and Eleanor Ewing, Mary Louise Riley, Alice Sample and Eleanor and Willa Smith.

Mayfair's College Girls Go in for Art This Season

Louise Metzgar

Holidays to Be Marked By Impromptu Affairs Arranged by Young Folk

By PATRICIA PITT

There's going to be a descent upon this sober old town this week of young folks arriving to enjoy their spring holidays.

They'll start arriving this week, and each week for some time to come will bring some more home. Nearly all the girls' finishing schools will have holidays within the next two weeks.

There'll be no large entertainments for them, such as there were Christmastime—I'm referring to the school set dinner-dances at the Golf Club and the benefit dance at the Twentieth Century Club with Barbara Verner acting as chairman.

But there'll be all sorts of impromptu affairs, for these young folks can entertain themselves. And those home in time will be cut-in on St. Patrick's day dances at the country clubs.

One which will attract many of this younger set will be the St. Patrick's dinner-dance at Longue Vue Saturday evening.

The Farmington girls will lead the advance army of these young folks. Betty Evans, Marnie Hodge, Martha Burdick and Barbara Chess will be among those arriving Wednesday free from Farmington for their spring holidays.

And I've already mentioned that Ruth Brooks, Jean Rose, May Richards, Betty Cappeau, Laura Liggett and Eleanor Painter will be home from the same school.

In the Dobbs Ferry contingent, to arrive home on the twenty-third, are Eleanor Merrick, Anne Hamilton, Con-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Anne Irwin

Marian Johnson

Sally Smart

THAT FOLKS *are going in for the arts—music, painting, literature—we are reminded every day. Here's a group of the younger set, members of Miss Anna Belle Craig's art class at the Pennsylvania College for Women. Miss Craig is a member of the Associated Artists.*

Miss Metzgar is shown at the top of the page, intent on a wall plaque. Miss Smart is sketching the scene framed by the window. Miss Irwin is interested in sculpture, and Miss Johnson with oil painting. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Take Boxes For Concert

The most notable musical event of the week will be the farewell visit Tuesday night in Syria Mosque of the Don Cossack Russian Singers.

In keeping with the Lenten season, the first part of their program will include examples of Russian sacred music.

Among those reserving boxes or seats in the parquet circles are Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Mellon, Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. John F. Casey and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips.

Boys to Play At Musicale

Two Pittsburgh boys who carried off national high school awards in music will play at the morning musicale to be held March 29 in the home of Mrs. W. S. Elliott, of Woodland road.

They are William Stone, who received the highest award for violin in the recent contest, and Earl Wild, who took the highest prize for piano.

Another prize-winner will be the singer—Lora Stover, soprano, who won the Pennsylvania prize in the Atwater-Kent contest this past year. Georgia Orwig, the Pittsburgh pianist, will play.

These musicales are an outgrowth of informal musical meetings in the home of Mrs. Taylor Allderdice.

Emily Irwin Weds May 18

Many a bride-to-be is busy making plans for a spring wedding to grace social calendars for April and May.

Miss Emily Taylor Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Irwin, of Wilkinsburg, has named May 18 as the date for her marriage to Dick Miller Reeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Reeser, of New Kensington.

Their engagement was made known at a bridge-luncheon Mrs. Irwin gave early in the fall in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

The ceremony will take place in the First Presbyterian Church, of Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. George Taylor, Jr., as officiant.

Indian Opera to Be Presented by Tuesday Musical

Mixed Cast to Show Passing of Red Man With Song and Dance

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

The annual opera program, always one of the most ambitious of Tuesday Musical Club events, is taking on a more pretentious air than ever this year. It's to be given Tuesday afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club, having been arranged by Mrs. James Stephen Martin and Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer. It will, of course, be in costume.

Under the title of "The Passing of the Red Man," a compilation of Indian music will be sung by a cast including both men and women. Justus Duve will sing the role of Namegos, the tribal chief, while his two daughters, Alglala and Shanewis, will be sung by Sara Quisenberry and Elizabeth Young. Mary Dickinson and Carolyn St. John are Indian maidens and Esther Edmundson Mohr will sing the wife of Namegos.

Dickson Fulton is to be the lover of Shanewis and Percy Dorrington, Ralph Maser and Samuel Murphy are the other braves. Jack Woolley, who with Lester Myers, is directing the stage effects, will be the grand master of ceremonies and also a snake priest. Joseph Seyler and Dick Darrah will be eagle dancers, Mr. Seyler doubling as a medicine man. Otto Ramik is cast as a scalp dancer and as priest assistants Ernest Rose and Herbert Ransford will have roles, too.

Two Ensembles

Martha Myers Murdoch and Homer Wickline will be drawn into service at the piano, Lena Hayward will furnish the flute and Mrs. St. John the tom-tom accompaniment for much of the dancing and completing the big performance will be the Tuesday Musical String Ensemble under the baton of Ruth Thoburn Knox.

The ensemble will open the afternoon's entertainment with "Omaha Love Song," by Busch, which is followed by a number from Cadman's "Shanewis," and baritone and soprano solos and the love duet from De Leoni's "Alglala." The strings' next number is a Chippewa lullaby, by Busch, and later in the program they will play the Dagger Dance from Victor Herbert's "Natoma."

Mr. Duve sings the "Sunrise Call," or "Echo Song," by Troyer, which is one of the most inspiring of Indian morning ceremonials, and this portion of the program also includes two ensembles, one from Cadman, the "Work Song," by Jeancon, then the well-known "Spring Song of the Robin Woman," from Cadman's "Shanewis."

Depicts Fire-Making

The Delaware tribal scalp dance in which the dancer shows how he tracks his enemy and scalps him, will be done with the men singing. The Peyote drinking ceremonial, as sung by Mr. Dorrington, precedes an incantation upon a sleeping infant, which Mrs. Mohr will do, invoking the protection of the Sun God and other starry gods over her child in sleep. The great rain dance, which will be enacted by the entire cast, promises to be one of the most spectacular and colorful in the impressive whole. This is the oldest sacred song-dance of the Zunis and is a supplication for rain to the Rain and Thunder God.

Mr. Maser has the first solo in the second half of the program, singing the Fire Drill Song, by Troyer, in which is depicted the production of fire by rotating a spindle in a notched piece of wood. And so the story of "The Passing" goes on, until as sunset approaches a melancholy settles over the little group, the priests make one last despairing appeal to the gods by means of the snake dance and Ozawa-animiki (Mr. Fulton) bewails the fading glory of the race and they all lament in the words "Thus fade the Indian race," from "Alglala."

Throughout the performance is to be seen an earnest endeavor to keep gesture, ceremony and dramatic form as nearly authentic as possible. Some of the properties have been loaned by the Allegheny County and East Boroughs Council of Boy Scouts.

Garden and Home Topic at Carnegie

The Monday Club of Carnegie spent a pleasant afternoon studying "Gardens and Better Homes" last week. Mrs. Charles A. Rehtmeyer spoke on "What It Takes to Make a Home," stressing religion, hope, sympathy, humor, faith and love.

Mrs. Howard R. Wilson told in prose and poetry the way to have a lovely garden. Mrs. Nina McCullough spoke on rock gardens. Correct pronunciation of flowers' names was given. The Monday Club Quartet and Mrs. Oliver Heck sang songs of the gardens, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews. Mrs. J. H. Duff, the leader, gave garden ideas, and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, the hostess, served tea.

Cot Club to Elect Officers Tomorrow

Annual reports will be heard and election of officers held at the March meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club tomorrow in the Edgewood Club. Mrs. Emma Albert Dean will furnish a musical program. Mrs. William Aiken heads the hostesses.

Movie Talk To Be Given At Congress

"Motion Pictures and Motion Picture Personnel" is the subject of the talk to be given C. J. Latta at the drama department luncheon of the Congress of Clubs on Thursday. Mr. Latta is district manager for Warner Brothers and his address will be supplemented by other movie features. Mrs. Richard Sappington Giese will review Noel Coward's "Design for Living" before the play forum group in the morning.

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the department, has a new project to present to those interested in play production or program work.

Mrs. George E. Campbell, chairman of the current events group, will return from the East in time for the meeting of the class on Tuesday morning at 10:45. Mrs. Harold M. Irons is to lead the discussion on "Technocracy," and Miss Anna R. Weitzel will speak on "Recent Inventions."

Judge Ralph H. Smith will speak on "The Citizen of Tomorrow" during the Congress radio broadcast, Tuesday, over station KDKA at 3:45 o'clock.

At the evening department's regular dinner meeting in Congress House Tuesday, Miss Helen Blair will lecture on "Birds."

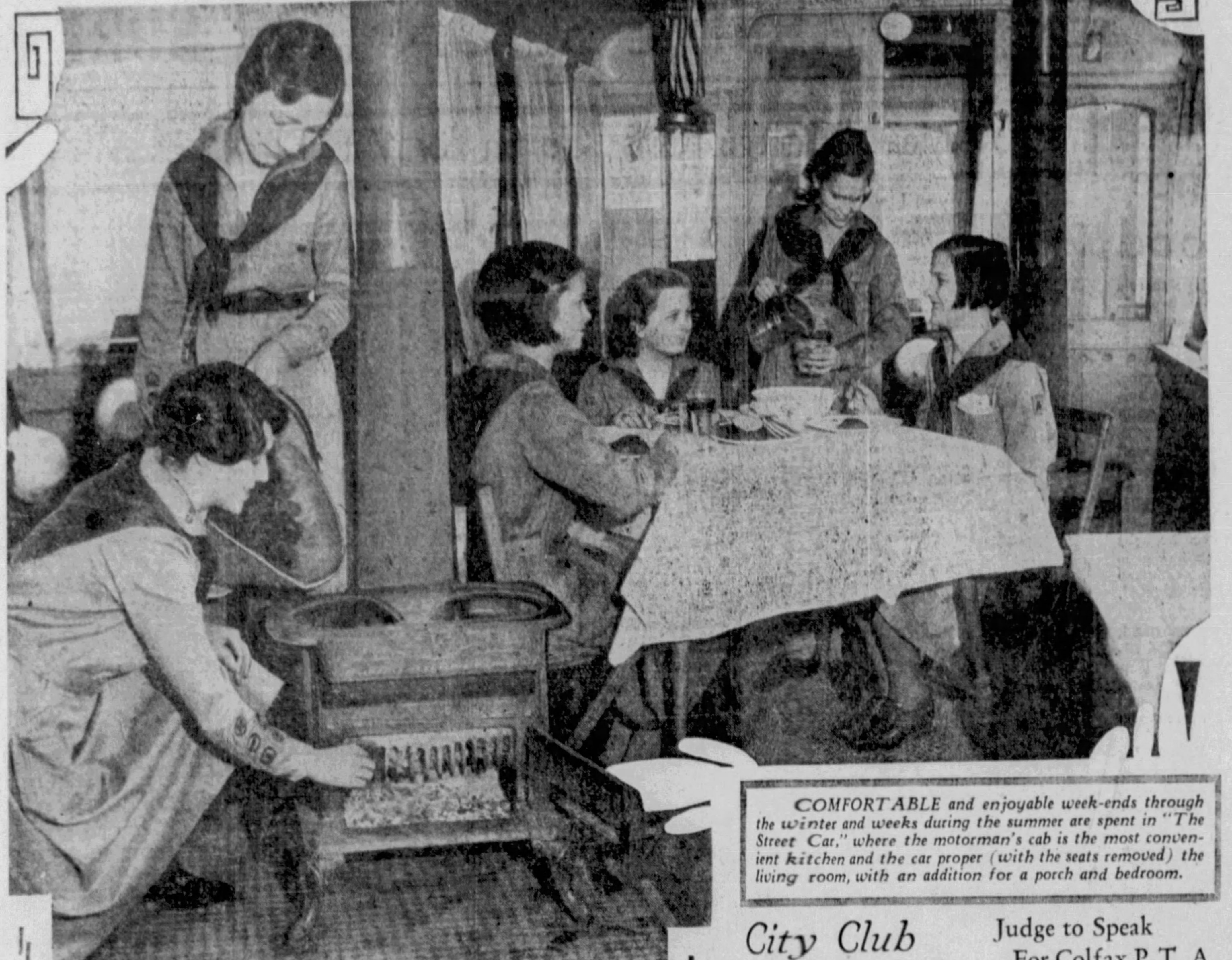
Interest in the duplicate contract tournament continues. Anyone may enter the weekly sessions on Mondays for the reminder of the series, or for one day.

Judge W. M. Lewis Hadassah Speaker

Judge William M. Lewis of Philadelphia, a leader in the American Zionist Movement, will address the Hadassah donor reception, March 30, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. He will discuss the necessity for organized effort in the rebuilding of Palestine and its importance to Jews throughout the world. Judge Lewis is chairman of the American Palestine Campaign and is on the administrative committee of the National Zionist Organization. Mrs. A. L. Mars is chairman of reservations for the reception.

MRS. LOUIS AZEN is personnel chairman for the donor reception which Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will have March 30 in Y. M. and W. H. A.

HOMESTEAD PARK GIRL SCOUTS AT HOME IN "STREET CAR"



COMFORTABLE and enjoyable week-ends through the winter and weeks during the summer are spent in "The Street Car," where the motorman's cab is the most convenient kitchen and the car proper (with the seats removed) the living room, with an addition for a porch and bedroom.

STARTING the fire in the old street car that has been made into a clubhouse for Girl Scouts of Troop 15, in Homestead Park, under Miss Wanda Neundorf's leadership. Scouting in America is 21 years old today. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mt. Lebanon Departments To Be Active

A number of interesting events are listed on the calendar of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon for this week.

The monthly meeting of the club tomorrow will be under auspices of the music department, which will present a Russian program. Russian music and an original skit will comprise the entertainment.

The music department will meet Friday for luncheon and choral rehearsal in the home of Mrs. E. J. Gealy, Ashland avenue.

The reviewers' department, meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Garrett, Jefferson drive, on Tuesday, will have a guest day. The speaker is Prof. Frederick Mayer, of the English department, University of Pittsburgh.

One of the busiest committees in the club is that in charge of the Castle Shannon Social Center, with Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr., as chairman. Due to the diminished supply of new material from the Red Cross and state welfare department, it has become necessary to solicit discarded clothing.

A committee composed of Mrs. Arthur L. Schiel, Mrs. W. H. Kramer, Mrs. A. C. Batz, Mrs. W. B. Coullie, Mrs. C. M. Erwin, Mrs. E. V. Hjort, Mrs. Roy Horning, Mrs. G. R. Lacy, Mrs. Alvin E. Loeffler, Mrs. W. F. Lusch, Mrs. C. S. Proctor and Mrs. Lester Vom Hofe will collect any garment or any material that can be used in any way by the sewing class of 100 women.

Women of Oakland To Hear Musicale

Members of the Oakland Women's Club will be entertained Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley with a St. Patrick's Day musicale as arranged by Miss Emma Doherty and Mrs. George E. Murrie. The program will include piano numbers by Mrs. Frederick Bishop; vocal solos by Mrs. Regina Spilker Linn, soprano, and Dr. J. C. MacBurney, tenor, with Mrs. Adalaine Merrill Biddle accompanying; readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, and an address on Ireland by the Rev. James M. Delaney.

Wilkinsburg Women Hear Dr. McGregor

Discussing "Some Responsibilities of World Leadership" before the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, Dr. J. C. McGregor, of Washington and Jefferson College, attributed present economic difficulties to greed, folly and ignorance. He stressed the importance of women getting back of the good citizen movement, and seeing that it is taught in the schools. History shows a hopeful thing—that the best has a tendency to survive. Read history, he suggested, and be an optimist.

By the Way--

Mrs. W. C. Hawley, a member of the Edgewood and Wilkinsburg Woman's Clubs, has been a member of five generations three times. Her grandmother was alive when her own first grandchild was born. And Mrs. Hawley's great-grandmother, who lived to be 100, was one of six sisters, the youngest of whom was 75 when the oldest died.

Another Edgewood women, Mrs. Chisholm Garland, a member of the Cot Club, has a record for longevity in her family, too. Mrs. Garland's great-grandfather and great-grandmother, her grandfather and grandmother and a great-uncle and a great-aunt and their respective mates all lived to celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries.

Special Decorations For Pageant

Some especially lovely decorations will be arranged for the bride's table at the "pageant of brides" which the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies will give Friday evening in Christ Methodist Church. This part of the decorations is being looked after by Mrs. Grant Dibert, Mrs. Loughrey Roberts, Mrs. Humphries Miller, Mrs. E. W. Morse, Mrs. Roland Smith and Mrs. J. S. Mahon.

The church decorations, which are being done by a well-known local florist, are being supervised by a committee which also is looking after the gowns and models and which includes Mrs. William D. Hamilton, Mrs. Grace Hooker, Mrs. P. C. Holding, Mrs. Harry Dangerfield, Mrs. Sanford Evans and Mrs. George S. Baton.

State O. E. S. Meet To Be Held in June

The thirty-ninth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at Conneaut Lake Park in June. Approximately 2,000 delegates will attend from all over the state. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Conneaut. Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, of Pittsburgh, is worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, and A. George Funke, of Philadelphia, is worthy grand patron.

War Cure Banquet Set for March 30

The banquet to be given by the Western Pennsylvania Cause and Cure of War Committee on March 30 in honor of Dr. Mary E. Woolley will be an event of unusual importance. It's to be at McCreery's. Dr. Woolley is president of Mt. Holyoke College and of the American Association of University Women and was a delegate to the 1932 Geneva conference.

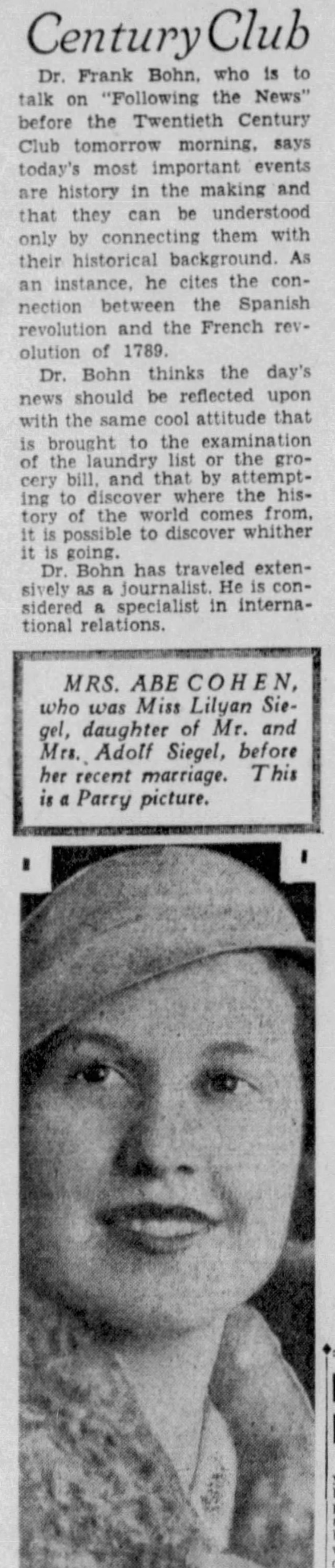
Dr. F. Bohn To Talk at Century Club

Dr. Frank Bohn, who is to talk on "Following the News" before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, says today's most important events are history in the making and that they can be understood only by connecting them with their historical background. As an instance, he cites the connection between the Spanish revolution and the French revolution of 1789.

Dr. Bohn thinks the day's news should be reflected upon with the same cool attitude that is brought to the examination of the laundry list or the grocery bill, and that by attempting to discover where the history of the world comes from, it is possible to discover whither it is going.

Dr. Bohn has traveled extensively as a journalist. He is considered a specialist in international relations.

MRS. ABE COHEN, who was Miss Lilyan Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Siegel, before her recent marriage. This is a Parry picture.



City Club To Hear 2 Musicians

Woman's City Club members will have an opportunity to make the acquaintance of two musicians this afternoon when Miss Victoria Modarelli and Miss Mary Beesee will give a program of two-piano numbers. They open their recital with a Bach "Concerto in C Minor," follow this with Schumann's "Andante and Variations, opus 46," and a group including Arensky, Lee Pattison and Debussy numbers, concluding with Manuel Infante's "Danses Audalouses." The customary tea will conclude this event.

Mrs. George Phelps Rose is to review Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet" at a special meeting of the drama group on Tuesday at 1:30 and also listed for this week in the book review luncheon for Saturday at 12:30, at which Mrs. Clark Hammond and Mrs. Albert L. Vencil will give the reviews.

Aspinwall Club Facing Active Week

On the Aspinwall Woman's Club calendar this week are listed the executive board and the evening department meetings tomorrow; a welfare sewing and luncheon by the home economics department on Tuesday, and the regular club meeting on Thursday afternoon.

The speaker is to be Dr. C. E. Dickey, superintendent of county schools, and, appropriately, music will be furnished by pupils of the Aspinwall High School under the direction of Miss Edna Keffer. A sale of blind-made articles and a bake sale will be conducted during the afternoon.

Bridgeville Club Hears Three Papers

A discussion of current events, a review of Morgan's "The Fountain" and a paper on "Cocos Island" were heard by the Bridgeville Woman's Club at Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. Sheridan P. Mercer gave the current events; Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown did the book review, and the third paper was by Mrs. W. A. Cheesebrough. Music included numbers by the club choral and solos by Miss Genevieve Madden, Mrs. Loraine Babbish accompanying.

(Advertisement)
Brushes Away Gray Hair Keeps Permanent Wave
Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair. No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

Judge to Speak For Colfax P. T. A.

Judge Sarah M. Soffel will address the Colfax School Parent-Teacher Association at its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening.

Judge Soffel's major topic will be "Juvenile Delinquency," but she also will give a short talk on the city manager plan. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Madeline Kuhn Lewis, controlto, and Mrs. A. L. Balter, accompanist.

College Club Supper to Be Held Tonight

The monthly buffet supper at the College Club is scheduled for this evening, from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. Preceding supper a musical program will be presented by Dorothy E. Mussler and Thomas Morris, Jr. Tomorrow at 12:30 the luncheon and the fifth playing in the bridge tournament will take place. In the evening the usual open house with bridge will be held.

The directors' meeting and that of the general readers will be events of Tuesday at the clubhouse, on Wednesday the usual all-day Red Cross sewing will be held and at 1 o'clock a St. Patrick's bridge luncheon under auspices of the social committee.

The membership committee's weekly tea and the weekly club dinner are listed for Thursday and Friday's program will consist of two of Mrs. Carroll Miller's plays which won prizes at the Twentieth Century Club. Dorothy Metz Scott will read "Everybody's Doing It" and Mrs. Miller herself will read "Running Water."

Mrs. Clarence B. Metzger is arranging music for the afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Heberling is chairman of hostesses.

Homemaker School to Be Started

The homemakers' school under the joint auspices of the women's advisory council of the Salvation Army and Utility Hall will open Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the hall, Philadelphia Building, with "Breakfasts" as the first subject. Miss Karen Fladoes will direct the free eight-week course, which is for unemployed women.

The Irey Trio will give the next "morning of music" for the benefit of the advisory council's personal service work. The musicale is set for Tuesday in Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger's home, Gladstone road.

Visitors to Give Program for U.D.C.

Visiting artists from Butler will put on the program for Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Friday afternoon in Mrs. Walter E. Black's home, Northumberland street. Miss Helen Heiner, contralto, will sing, with Miss Marion Graham accompanying, and Mrs. Milton Parran will read.

SPECIAL! BY PUBLIC DEMAND! This Week Only! PUSH-UP REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE $3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for dyed or very fine hair.
SUPER-CURLINE—$5 SPI-CRO—$2.50
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
Open Evenings CASTELLE'S Expert Operators
347 FIFTH AVE. Opposite Warner Theatre Next to Childs' Restaurant ATLANTIC 0681 304 CAMEO BLDG.

Spring 1933
Permanent Waves
Every woman want a permanent wave . . . and she wants it in the 1933 manner. This means three points—BEAUTY . . . QUALITY . . . PRICE!
The new hats demand clustered curls . . . Spring frocks call for new hair lines . . . budgets call for Sensible Prices! And the beauty shops in this city are offering permanent waves which measure up to these qualifications while fitting into 1933 price levels!
Get into the habit of reading the Sun-Telegrap to find YOUR beauty shop. A trip to it each week will well repay you!
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Expatriates, Incomes Cut, Flock to Shores of U. S. A.

Many Seek Loans for Trip Home

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 11.—This thing we call depression is certainly having its effect on those Americans who, for years, have been living abroad.

And is sending them back to us in droves.

Not a few of the patriotic(?) Americans in question existed in the old world on set incomes derived from investments in American enterprises.

They crossed the ocean and spent their American dividends in France, Switzerland, Italy, etc., because they felt the money went further over there.

That was all very well so long as the dividends came rolling in.

'Up Against It'

But when company after company started to cut—and omit—the payment of dividends, the expatriates found themselves, to lapse in the parlance, "up against it."

They were saddled with leases on villas in France, palazzos in Italy, and chalets in Switzerland—and no money with which to pay the rent. They discovered their poorly paid European servants had little or no sympathy with their financial troubles.

Many of the socially prominent Americans I have in mind lived up to the last penny of their income, and they are at their wits' end to know how to settle up their European affairs and get to the U. S. A. Some have cabled to members of their families to arrange for loans or passage money back to New York.

'No Place Like Home'

They suddenly have discovered there is no place like "home, sweet home."

A bit late, if you should happen to ask me.

Few of us have any sympathy with these expatriates who now are descending upon the New York piers, adding to their problems.

They took money out of the country, spent it in foreign lands and did not give the U. S. A. a thought until they were without coin of the realm.

If this depression does nothing else, it will have accomplished something if it makes Americans patriotic—and causes them to realize they must spend their money within the borders of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans—if they ever expect the sun of prosperity to shine down upon these United States—permanently.

Wimodausis Club To Meet Tuesday

A social hour with cards and the customary quilt patching will follow the business meeting of the Wimodausis Club in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday afternoon.

GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED
AT MODERN PRICES
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl
PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . .
$2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends.
FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
OUR REGULAR $12
VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for $6
THE WAVE That Sets Itself
Complete—Including Hairdress
The Beautiful New
Regular $10 EXCELLA CROQUIGNOLE
A Real Push Up Wave—Wound From Ends Up $4 TWO for $5
INCLUDING HAIR DRESS
Genuine EUGENE, $3.00
Beautiful Natural ARLETTE, $5.50
Introducing The New
PERFECT PERMANENT
The Hollywood Cone Curl
Neither Spiral nor Croquignole
With its scientific angles we can wave limp, lifeless stubborn hair with pronounced success, with perfect ringlett ends.
We Successfully Wave
Long, short, white, gray, dyed, bleached or hennaed hair
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings by Appointment

SOCIETY MODELS

MRS. LEDLIE W. YOUNG *showing a jaunty beach costume at the recent Junior League Fashion Show in the Twentieth Century Club. The pajamas are of navy blue jersey, and the blouse with Ascot tie of dotted jersey.*

Style Show Presented By League

What to buy for her spring wardrobe is the question every society woman has been enjoying a struggle with ever since the Junior League benefit spring fashion show this last week in the Twentieth Century Club.

A novel golfing costume of trousers and cape, spring suits, dresses and hats and, of course, evening gowns were among the many things modeled by Junior League members.

SPRING STYLES

Mrs. George A. Kelly, III Mrs. J. Porter Gillespie

TWO VERSIONS of the spring suit are shown by Mrs. George A. Kelly III and Mrs. J. Porter Gillespie. Mrs. Kelly's suit has a jacket and a gay red striped blouse and Mrs. Gillespie's an interesting variation of the cape trimmed with beige fox. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MRS. JOHN S. LAUGHLIN *looking charming in a negligee of soft yellow heavy crepe.*

School Set To Arrive Home Soon

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

stance Hillman, Agnes Hobart, Peggy Berger, Nancy Williams, Mary Reed and Caroline Curry.

From French School

Evelyn Freeman will be home from the French School in New York, too.

The girls will have all sorts of things to do besides dancing and dining and playing bridge. They'll have their spring wardrobes to buy and their friends in town to see.

One member of the school set who has been staying at home this winter—vivacious Barbara Verner, will see some of her school friends before she sails. She's leaving New York on the 18th with her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Verner, of the Schenley Apartments, for a West Indies cruise.

To Visit Roommate

And I almost forgot to mention that Anne Hamilton will visit her roommate at Dobbs Ferry at her home before coming to Pittsburgh. Dorothea Sowers, of Washington, is her roommate.

Of course the men will have spring holidays too. And an important date in the spring calendar of Pittsburgh's young daughters will be April 1 when the Princeton boys will be home.

In this large group will be Thomas Johnson, Jack Fickes, George Chester, Allison Maxwell, Worthington Johnson, William Porter, Frank Tack, William and Edward Seifert, Alexander Hill, George Willock and F. T. Billings, Jr.

Jack Douglas, another Princetonian, will go to Bermuda during his holiday.

Miss Grace Ryall To Wed on May 3

Miss Grace Elinor Ryall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ryall, of Clearview avenue, Crafton Heights, has named May 3 as the date for her marriage to John Edward Hartman, of Vinceton street, North Side. She will have no attendants and only the families will be present.

Edgewood Women Hear Two Papers

Mrs. H. D. James' paper on "Modern Trends in Murals" and a paper by Miss Olivia Koenig on "Modern Art" comprised the program given Wednesday before the Edgewood Woman's Club in the Edgewood Club.

Dr. Troupe To Address Kelly P. T. A.

The Rev. Dr. John Franklin Troupe, of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, will address the Kelly P. T. A. Unit on "Christian Character Training" at its meeting tomorow afternoon.

Pupils of the 6-A grades will sing. Mrs. C. I. Bepler will preside at the business session, during which officers will be elected.

Wilkinsburg City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will have Attorney Lois Downs McBride as speaker Wednesday afternoon in the Allison School. She is to talk on "Citizenship."

Evelyn Reicher Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Reicher, of Center avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Reicher, and Max Veiss, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryave, of McKees Rocks.

Cathedrals Subject Of Colloquium Club

Mrs. William P. Barker, of Shady avenue, will entertain the Colloquium Club tomorrow at her home, and the afternoon will be devoted to "Cathedrals of the Old and New Worlds." Mrs. William Gates, and Mrs. Thomas Trimble have been assigned the papers, and Mrs. Frank B. Patton will round out the program with readings from Hugh Walpole's "The Cathedral."

Dickens Fellowship Gives Play Friday

Mrs. Florence W. Fairman, president of the Dickens Fellowship, has charge of costumes for the dramatic version of "Martin Chuzzlewit," which the Fellowship will present Friday night in the Arnold School. Mrs. Thomas C. Clifford and C. D. Clancy comprise the ticket committee and Mrs. Holbrook Botset, Mrs. C. D. Clancy and C. L. Collins are one the committee in charge of properties.

Sewickley Women To Hear Speakers

Mrs. C. B. Forcey's department of home will have charge of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Edgeworth Club. There are to be two speakers, Dr. Theodore B. Appel, of the State Department of Health, and Attorney Lois Downs McBride. A sale for the blind will be conducted and there will be tea.

Thompson & Zegler
The Latest Styles In . . .
BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS
Reg. $6 MASTER Wave
Waves given at this old reliable shop are beautiful and lasting.
All the curls you need, any style with ringlet ends. They require no finger waving and are complete and guaranteed.
$2
Marcel or Finger Wave 35c
EUGENE, $3 | CROQUIGNOLE, $3
215 Z FIFTH AVE. Fourth Floor. Across Street from Bedell's.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment
PHONE ATLANTIC 4982

In New York . . . A
Homelike Welcome
LARGE enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy . . . located in the fashionable midtown residential district . . . convenient to the heart of things . . . The DEVON is constantly attracting new friends.
Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine
For Reservations communicate with
J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Dr. Nealon Married to Macon Girl

A former Oakdale, Pa., man and a Georgia girl were married on February 25 in St. Edmund's Catholic Church, of Chicago. The bride was Miss Inez Shelton, daughter of James Robert Shelton, of Macon, Ga., and the bridegroom was Dr. James K. Nealon, of Chicago.

Miss Eunice Adkins, of Louisiana, was the maid of honor, and Dr. T. G. McDougall, of Chicago, the best man.

The bride attended Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and the bridegroom, who is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is at the Edward J. Hines Hospital in Chicago.

Miss Alyson Rott's Betrothal Announced

Mrs. L. E. Rott, of Beechwood boulevard, announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Alyson Rott, to Henry Cummings Bourns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer Bourns, of Ellsworth, Pa., at a tea in her home last Sunday afternoon, and Miss Rott has named May 20 as the date for her marriage.

Dr. Helfand And Eastern Girl to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kusner announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Jean Paley, of Philadelphia, to Dr. Louis I. Helfand, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Helfand, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Helfand is a graduate of the veterinary college of the University of Pennsylvania, of the agricultural college of Ohio State University and the college of pharmacy, Temple University. He is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture. He is commander of Pittsburgh Post, No. 49, Jewish War Veterans, and formerly was captain in the Pennsylvania National Guard and the United States Officers' Reserve Corps.

Miss Ida Pechersky Plans Spring Wedding

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ida Pechersky, daughter of Mrs. M. Pechersky, of Collins avenue, to David Mazer, of Rosemoor street, son of Morris Mazer. An early spring wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Miss Jeanne Sire Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Stanley W. Rawa, of Crescent drive, Mt. Lebanon, announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Jeanne Audrey Sire, to G. Campbell Coulson, son of Mrs. Walter L. Rensel, of Homewood, at a recent supper party in her home. There were 20 guests, and decorations were red carnations.

2 Made Members Of Phi Beta Phi

Miss Dorothy Demmler, of Allison Park, and Jack Utley, of Tarentum, were recently admitted to Phi Beta Phi, honorary biological fraternity at Allegheny College, Meadville.

Reg. $10 Ideal Beautiful and Lasting
NATURAL WAVE
$2.50 Complete With Ringlet Ends
Requires No Fingerwaving
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
IDEAL BEAUTY SALON
233 OLIVER AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 6996

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

THIS BEING the month which enters blowing the chimney pots down 'round one's ears, then exits surrounded by the baa-ings of figurative "lambs" . . . we women find ourselves constantly at a loss as to just what to wear to be smart . . . Spring-y . . . and still reasonably warm! However, this year is one which offers us more in the line of ready-to-wear fashions for Right Now than many past ones. Witness the suits . . . the coats . . . the capes with which the stores abound! A good suit worn under a loose coat (or even your fur coat if the weather runs TOO much amuck) makes a smart and eye-pleasing costume for you, besides discouraging any chance of the sniffles! And considering that one may find suits wearing tags of $4-something, on upwards to the price tree-tops . . . it seems that almost every woman could . . . should . . . and would be suited.

. . . Arden's Own!

TINT YOUR cheeks with Arden's rouge . . . touch up your lips with her lipstick . . . dust off your face with the Flower or Illusion powder, and you feel like facing the world and his wife! Arden's rouge comes in cake form . . . two sizes, 75c and $1.25 . . . or the cream rouge for $1.50. The lipsticks are $1.50 . . . and these, of course, match up with the rouge in the newest shades. While the powders—Flower, at $1.75 . . . and Illusion, at $3—perform the miracles which only Arden preparations can perform. Find any of these at Gimbels, in the toilet goods section!

. . . Hail to Spring!

THE MIDDLE of March and we become Spring-minded! So does Alicia Marshall . . . to the extent of offering a Spring sale at 20% to 50% reductions! This means ALL her one, two, and three-piece hand-knit suits and frocks . . . and it also means Stunning things for you to wear! Stop in and see for yourselves . . . on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade!

The Lasner Studio

GIVE YOURSELF a clean slate by assuring your health and comfort! You can't "be yourself" if you are harassed by back strain . . . tired out by sagging muscles . . . worn down, thanks to the way your whole body has slumped! This is where Mrs. Lasner shines . . . for she is the one to whom you can take your troubles with complete assurance that they will be attended to properly. She knows how to ease the broken figure into comfortable lines . . . how to restrict the too-heavy one without binding. Just because you are not "fat" doesn't mean that you do not need proper figure-molding garments . . . they may be the secret of your real comfort. See this little miracle-worker and find out—604 Clark Bldg.

. . . Spring Fancy!

ONE OF THE fancies to which Spring shoes have turned is the T-strap sandal which the Parisian Shoe Shop is featuring. Beige, brown, black, blue, or patent . . . with a high or low heel, and the new arch de luxe— for $4.95. Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

Tulle is coming back in the form of soft ruffs 'round the neck, and in evening frocks. The "eternal feminine!"

. . . News for All

THE SMITHFIELD GRILL is hereby awarded the crown we reserve for special occasions! For they have endeared themselves to all by their Bank Emergency Lunch at 25c (with others at 35c) . . . and the foreign dishes which their 75c . . . $1 . . . and $1.25 dinners offer! E. Hall Downes gives FREE bridge lectures MONDAY nights, and from tea-time to closing every night. Lenten dishes are plentiful, too, at the Smithfield Grill, in the Oliver Building.

We always thought "bellows" were found at the fireside only. Today's mode puts them on the sides of suits and frocks . . . in the form of pockets.

. . . Veldown Ends Worry!

IF YOU haven't found out about Veldown . . . the new sanitary protection with the amazing, invisible moisture-proofed back . . . we can promise there's a revelation in store for you. For Veldown writes "finis" to a fear all women dread at times, and really ends the distrust so frequently charged to ultra-thin, crepe paper pads. Veldown is different in other ways, too . . . because it is made with a super-soft rayon cellulose base that's gentle as finest silk itself. You can get Veldown at all drug and department stores and you'll find it infinitely more remarkable than we can tell you here.

From good authority we gather up the good word that French-toed shoes are back on the job again! Not too extreme, understand . . . but rounded enough to make the longest, leanest foot look perfect INCHES shorter.

. . . New Deal in Health!

CONTROL your weight . . . the ways and means offered at the Natatorium provide you with a "new deal" ample and widespread enough to suit anyone! Choose the cabinet baths . . . the Turkish baths . . . or join the Health classes under the supervision of Mr. McClung. Any one of these ways is sure to bring you the desired results . . . any one of them is easy, inexpensive, sure to fit your needs. Stop in at the "Nat" for information, 540 Duquesne Way . . . or phone Court 9876.

. . . Welcome News!

COME join us in a cheer for Ritter and Morrison and their specially built new shoes! For these are the shoes that bring back your "design for living" . . . being designed themselves by the most expert of shoe experts. They provide proper body balance . . . correct wrong alignments (one of the numerous things which can be wrong with your feet) . . . and give you new physical comfort and health! There are four styles of these—from the simple corrective shoe to the dressier type . . . all of them priced $9 . . . all of them vastly comfortable and "right" for your feet. Incidentally, the national chiropody association has vouched for them, so you can appreciate their importance in the shoe-world. At 501 Liberty Avenue.

We're getting higher and higher hatted as time goes on. Crowns are rising almost hourly. Goodbye to the "pancake" era! And may we, for one, add Hurrah!

. . . Looking Ahead!

GAZE INTO the crystal ball the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, holds up to you, and you will see some Easter cruises which are enough to win the heart of any work-weary woman or man. Here's a chance to plan a little break in the monotony of these days . . . a 9-day cruise through Southern waters at Easter time. Havana . . . Nassau . . . Bermuda any or all of these may be yours for the seeing if you take one of the Easter trips this Travel Bureau is sponsoring now. Easter comes late this year . . . why not make it a real event—a worthwhile introduction into late Spring and Summer—by planning one of these trips. A consultation with the Travel Bureau of this bank will bring you the necessary details.

Joan Crawford-esque jackets of white organdie now for $1.95. Go movie-star for a mere pittance these days.

Madelon

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

NEW CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX ON DISPLAY

Car Offers Three Body Types, Powered by Six-Cylinder Engine.

Chevrolet's new entry in the automobile market—"The Standard" six—went on public display yesterday at dealer showrooms the country over.

Although priced below the present series, now known as the Master six to distinguish it from the Standard, the new car has a wheelbase of 107 inches.

Featuring aer-stream styling, the new car resembles in external appearance its companion series. Three body types are offered—coach, coupe and coupe with rumble seat, all with bodies by Fisher and all featuring the new Fisher no-draft ventilation system.

Powered by a valve-in-head six-cylinder engine, the new motor develops 60 horsepower at 3,000 R. P. M., and is said to have a top speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour. It is of the same basic design as the six first introduced by Chevrolet in 1928 and now used in the Master series.

AN ENTIRELY NEW CAR

While certain features are identical with the Master series, a company statement emphasizes that the new Standard Chevrolet is an entirely new car, and not a smaller version of the Master nor a resurrection of an older model. It is the result of two years of development work, the company states, and is a companion car to the Master series designed primarily to consolidate Chevrolet in its position of leadership in the industry, which it has held four years out of the past six, by opening up to it that market represented by people who want lowest first cost and operating costs.

The new Standard six, the company claims, will deliver more miles per gallon of gasoline than any other full-size car now on the market, and is ideally adapted to the needs of the fleet user and the commercial traveler.

PROMINENT FEATURES

Prominent in the features of the Standard Chevrolet are skirted fenders front and rear, which conceal all under parts of the car, safety plate glass in the windshield, finger-tip seat control, the new outward flare of the rear panel to conceal the gasoline tank and other under parts, stabilized front end mounting, new transmission with non-clashing gears and silent second, downdraft carburetion, and new octane selector first introduced by Chevrolet, counterbalanced crankshaft, and many other modern car features.

In exterior appearance the Standard Chevrolet resembles the Master models except for size. One noticeable departure is on the hood, where the slanting doors of the big car are represented on the Standard series with louvres—18 on each side symmetrically grouped. The radiator is the popular slanting "V" type with harmonizing paint instead of chromium plate on the shell. The hood has the internally-operated catch.

SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE

The stabilized front end mounting, originated by Chevrolet, means that the front fenders, radiator and headlamps are anchored to the frame in the exact center of the front cross member. This enables them to sway with the body as a unit, instead of twisting with the undercarriage in rough-road driving, and eliminates movements disconcerting to the driver, thus adding measurably to the elimination of body stress and squeaks.

Beneath the hood a six-cylinder engine of the same basic design as used by Chevrolet since 1928 provides power for the new car. The engine has a displacement of 180.96 cubic inches, with a bore of 3 5-16 inches and a stroke of 3.5 inches.

The universal joint is assembled as a unit to the transmission and is removable as a unit just as in the Master model.

INSTRUMENT BOARD

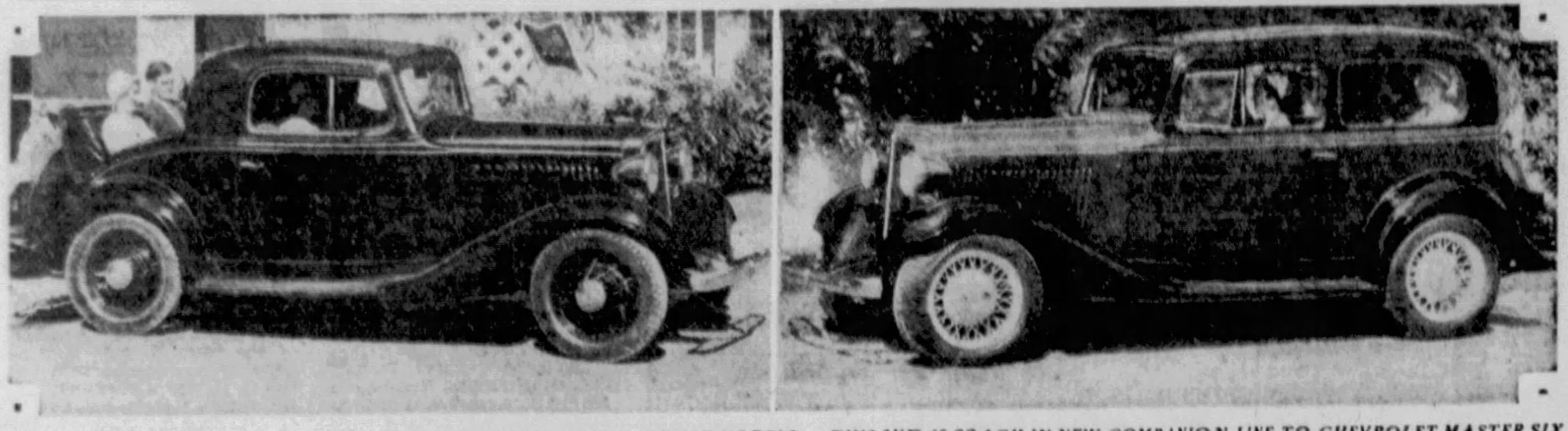
The instrument board follows the general design of the Master series, with the panel finished in distinctive design. All instruments register by moving pointers. Dials are black with white graduations, figures and pointers. One bulb on the under side of the panel lights all dials.

Five wire wheels, with 40 riveted spokes on a permanent drop center rim with a large-diameter hub of the concealed bolt type, are standard on all models.

The front axle is of the reverse Elliott type, with a conventional one-piece drop-forged I beam center and integrally forged spring seats. New Departure ball bearings for the hub and king pin positions have been continued in the new car. The rear axle follows the conventional Master six design.

Four Delco-Lovejoy shock absorbers of newest design are standard with all models.

NEWEST CHEVROLET—STANDARD SIX—COMPANION TO MASTER SIX



THE BUSINESS COUPE, ONE OF THREE NEW CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX MODELS . . . THIS ONE IS COACH IN NEW COMPANION LINE TO CHEVROLET MASTER SIX

CHRYSLER AIDE ENTHUSIASTIC

Joseph W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, has one advantage over some of the men who are holding corresponding positions in the automotive industry. He doesn't have to take a back seat when matters bearing on the mechanical details of his product are brought up.

He can — and does — tell the dealers that they are the luckiest men in the world to be with Chrysler and have such superb merchandise to sell. And he can back up both arguments with facts.

As this is not an obituary, we aren't going to trace Joseph W. Frazer through all the positions he has held, because there have been a lot of them. He has held about every position in a factory sales organization and, in addition, has been a dealer in his own rights.

The one thing about Joe that sticks out, whether you are meeting him for the first time or have known him all his life, is his enthusiasm.

DORSEY HEADS BUICK BRANCH

Keystone Buick Company has opened a Buick and Pontiac authorized sales and service branch at 744 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, in a new modern building with 7,000 square feet of floor space. The salesroom and the display windows are well adapted for the showing of automobiles, while the service and parts departments, entrance to which is on Jeanette street, will contain every modern device for the prompt and thorough servicing of Buick and Pontiac cars.

Mr. Dorsey

D. J. Dorsey, vice president of Keystone Buick Company, has been appointed manager of the Wilkinsburg branch, and all activities of this division will be under his supervision.

The sales department personnel will consist of W. J. Bothwell, Thomas Hale, W. E. Leighton, C. S. Leaf and J. A. Matts.

Plymouth Sets New High Mark For Shipments

Shipments of new Plymouth Sixes to Dodge, De Sota and Chrysler dealers throughout the United States the last 14 days in February were 186 per cent of shipments made the first half of the month. Total shipments during the entire month of February were 358 per cent of shipments the same month a year ago, according to statement authorized by H. G. Moock, general sales manager.

Plymouth retail deliveries have shown a week to week increase over corresponding periods a year ago since the week ending November 12, the aggregate increase being 124.5 per cent of the total for the same 13-week period in 1931 and 1932.

Hevessey-Marshall Add to Sales Staff

Carl Gluckson and Edward Mullen, both salesmen well known in Pittsburgh's automobile circles, have been added to the retail sales staff of Hevessey-Marshall, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor for Continental automobiles.

'SILENT' AUTO AGE ARRIVES

DETROIT, March 11.—While the motoring public has been generally aware of most of the improvements in motor car design in the last few years, few have realized the tremendous progress automotive engineers have made in eliminating the many roars, rattles and squeaks that were so common in cars a few years ago, Charles L. Day, general manager of Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker and Rockne distributor here, pointed out last week.

It is not such a far cry to the days when the "close cut outs" signs were in evidence at the outskirts of every village and town. Yet today these signs have all been torn down—figuratively speaking, by automotive engineers.

Not so long ago quietness of operation could be purchased only in cars in the higher price brackets. Today many new cars in the low priced field have attained a reputation of being silent in operation.

For example engine roar has been reduced to a quiet purr by improved mufflin, while new silencers have reduced carbuetor "hissing" caused by air intake.

CONTINENTAL ECONOMICAL

CHICAGO, March 11.—Battling huge snowdrifts that left other cars stranded for hours and temperatures below zero, a Continental Beacon has just returned here to complete a record-breaking run of 1,178 miles to Kansas City and return.

The car was driven by W. K. Archer, of this city, who left Chicago on February 6—the opening day of a blizzardly period that brought severe cold and deep snow to most parts of the United States. A speed of 55 and 60 miles an hour was maintained all of the way across Missouri. At Springfield it was 19 below zero and in several sections snow plows had not yet cleared the roads.

Only one quart of oil was added and 47 gallons of gasoline were used for an average of better than 25.1 miles to the gallon. The car ended the run in perfect condition.

Some Motorists Work for Selves

Some motorists complicate the task of putting on tire chains by taking the seemingly easier course of connecting the outer ends first.

EXPERT CITES AUTO LAWS IN ROAD MISHAPS

Motor Federation Gives Rules for Meeting Tragedy on Highway.

HARRISBURG, March 11.—What to do when involved in an accident on street or highway? That question, frequently confronting motorists, is answered by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, A. A. A., in outlining what the state law requires.

First of all, the driver of any vehicle involved in an accident must stop. The next step is to render assistance or see that medical aid is summoned if anyone is injured. This taken care of, the owner of the vehicle should ask to see the operator's license card of the other driver or drivers involved, and should in turn show his card.

Next in order, the driver or drivers should see to it that the vehicles involved are moved off the highway as soon as possible so as not to interfere any more than is necessary with the regular flow of traffic. If the accident happens within a town or city, no matter what the damage, it should be reported to the local police. If it occurs outside a municipality the report should be made to the nearest sub-station of the State Highway Patrol. If the accident results in injury or death to any person, or the total property damage is $50 or more, a report must be sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles within 24 hours.

Don't block traffic at the scene of an accident by stopping to see what it is all about, S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, warned motorists. The wise motorist is the one who passes the scene of an accident with as little delay as possible, allowing freedom for those endeavoring to restore conditions to normal, he added.

AUTO INDUSTRY UNSHAKEN BY BANK HOLIDAY

Sales of Cars Continue To Hold; Officials See Buying Wave With Scrip.

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, March 11.—Despite the disastrous effect upon the automobile industry of the bank moratorium, which curtailed production on all assembly lines and caused a complete shutdown of more than half of the factories, news from the industry this week was not entirely depressing.

Many of the sales managers in fact viewed the recent rapid financial moves as a good business omen. They expect, when channels of exchange are restored either through scrip or the reopening of the banks, a tremendous wave of buying.

Scrip, they believe, will change hands rapidly. The automobile market should benefit.

FIVE AHEAD OF 1932

That bank holidays do not completely stop the sale of automobiles has been demonstrated strikingly in Detroit, which has just ended its fourth week of "holiday." Automobile sales have proved a pillar of general business.

The fact that five makes actually outsold their registrations of February, 1932, and that the entire list finished declined only 20 per cent was considered phenomenal. Business was almost on a par with January.

Sales managers and other executives are optimistic. In weekend interviews they said:

W. A. Blees, Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company:

"I am actually optimistic. We anticipate increasing sales the latter part of March and a good April."

SEES BOTTOM HERE

A. vanDerZee, Dodge:

"Well, we certainly have reached the bottom. Once over our immediate complications, business should improve. Our February shipments gave an indication of reviving strength. Shipments to Dodge dealers of our cars were 31 per cent ahead of last year. Shipments of Plymouth to our dealers were more than four times greater than last year."

J. W. Loranger, Packard:

"There is no foretelling the future. But our February was ahead of last year. Chicago was a particular bright spot and we drew heavy sales in the east."

R. M. W. Shaw, Oldsmobile:

"The last 10 days of February were the most encouraging since the first of the year. We ran ahead of 1932 and the trend appeared to be up."

R. W. White, Pontiac:

"Sales better than last year. We normally would expect a continuation of this increase."

SCHEDULE TRIPLED

R. S. Cole, Hupmobile:

"February finished strong for us, the best week of the year. In view of banking difficulties, we can make no predictions."

Graham-Paige reported sales better than January. Rockne continued the gains developed by the new car. Continental is swinging into production on the third of its three cars, with March production schedules tripled over February.

Chevrolet sales, according to an announcement by President W. S. Knudsen, were 7 per cent above February, 1932, and with a new car ready for the market, a further increase is confidently expected. Chevrolet has consistently run above its last year's record.

Hudson, with production delayed last month by the body strike, expects a steady production in March. The new light eight-cylinder car is just becoming a factor.

Big-Six Sedan Leads Year's Nash Sales

KENOSHA, Wis., March 11.—The new Nash Big Six four-door sedan, listing under $700, has been entered on company records as the most instantly successful model ever produced by the famous Wisconsin manufacturing organization.

The striking new six, which typifies the Nash determination to build cars so valuable in comparison with their price that their purchase will be inevitable among thrifty motorists, was first announced January 7.

THE BOOK SHELF & ART & ARTISTS

NIGHT-CLUB DAUGHTER

Romance and realism are blended in Katharine Haviland-Taylor's "Night-Club Daughter" (published by Lippincott). The daughter's mother dominates the scene, and she is a splendid realistic twin sister to a notorious night club hostess, dissected so that you can see every emotional reaction. But then comes deep-dyed romance of the "Daddy Longlegs" variety. The guardian, Michael Wister, falls in love with his ward when she grows up; he thinks she can't possibly love him at his age, she thinks her aristocratic guardian can't possibly love her, the Night-Club Daughter. As usual, it ends happily for the lovers; even though disaster overtakes the mother and her lover.

Aunt Cassandra as well as Michael are rather too good to be true. There couldn't possibly be two people in the same family quite as perfect and understanding and sympathetic as these—even though Aunt Cassandra does have one weakness, seeing dust on the table legs in a dark corner. Still it is a fine romance, very well written, though the first families aren't as human as the Night-Club folks.

NEW LIFE OF GREAT QUEEN

Mona Wilson has written a short biography of "Queen Elizabeth" (published by Appleton) in which the whole mystery and art of being a queen is set forth. "A woman alone in a world of men, she must be Queen, or she would be nothing." Elizabeth displayed her queenly quality through her courage. One incident, the arquebus shot by Appletree, illustrates this most dramatically. The Queen was in the royal barge on the Thames when a bullet narrowly missed her and hit one of the watermen. She immediately ordered his wound to be bandaged with a scarf of her own; then continued her conversation with the French envoy. When her council insisted that the culprit should suffer the most horrible death, the Queen announced that she knew the man had fired the shot at random, with no evil intent, and "she therefore vouchsafed to pull him from the gallows," since she "had rather suffered the wounds the bargeman hath, tenfold," than that the meanest of her subjects should be unjustly condemned.

Miss Wilson's book shows that even queens are subject to being misunderstood, as in the royal document where a parenthesis, "refer to A. G.," was taken to mean Almighty God, when it stood for Attorney General.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 12 (1822)—Thomas Buchanan Read, American artist and poet. "Sheridan's Ride."

March 13 (1852)—Ernest Ingersoll, writer on popular science.

March 14 (1823)—Theodore de Banville, French poet and writer.

March 15 (1830)—Paul Heyse, German novelist and poet. "Children of the World."

March 16 (1875)—Percy MacKaye, American poet and dramatist. "The Canterbury Pilgrims."

March 17 (1832)—Moncure D. Conway, American clergyman and author. "Life of Thomas Paine."

March 18 (1813)—Friedrich Hebbel, German dramatic poet.

Mrs. Vermorcken's 'Forbidden Tree' Her Finest Novel

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A few years ago Elizabeth Moorhead published her first novel—"Clouded Hills," dealing with a Pittsburgh family—a fine first novel. Within a year she had written "Answer Before Dark," which dealt with artistic ambitions and moral problems—also in a Pittsburgh atmosphere. Now this Pittsburgh writer, Mrs. Vermorcken, has produced her third novel, "The Forbidden Tree" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), not only the finest novel Elizabeth Moorhead has written, but probably the finest novel out of Pittsburgh and about Pittsburgh.

Mr. Seibel

"The Forbidden Tree" deals with the life of a university, obviously modeled upon Tech, but not at all dealing with actual incidents or real persons, though here and there may be a hint. It is a fine novel because in a warm and lucid style it tells about real human beings with insight and sympathy. It is a fine novel because it is divinely neutral toward all its people and incidents—following that Shakespearean rule: "Nothing extenuate, nor set down ought in malice."

There is Axel Lindquist, for instance, one of the characters. He goes to a party, for which he has hired a dress-suit, "and was proudly conscious of the expanse of his shirt-bosom with pearl studs bought at the five-and-ten." The author does not make fun of Axel Lindquist—in fact, she lets him carry off as his wife one of the finest women in her book.

Clara, Lou and Em

There is Ada Roper, another instance, a commonplace person of good heart but very poor taste. "Don't you just love Clara, Lou and Em, Charley," she asks the hero. The author does not despise her for loving Clara, Lou and Em—knowing that Ada Roper has a right to be happy, and appreciating her crude way of helping others to happiness.

There is Mirella Berger, the most intricate and pathetic character in the book, one that would have puzzled Henry James and Mrs. Wharton. Mirella reminds one of Rossetti's women—Lilith or the Blessed Damozel. The author says she "had the look of a sad-eyed Florentine Madonna." She has a romantic soul and comes from very unromantic environment—a family of 11 children with a frowsy, naggy mother. She is also a huntress of men and gets several of the instructors into her sensual meshes. But there seems to be a trace of genius under her envelope of sex—and the hero of the novel, Prof. Charles Maynard, treats her rather badly. She commits suicide in the end, turning on the gas in Ada Roper's bathroom, and Maynard is quite right in blaming himself for the tragedy.

This Maynard is not an especially heroic figure, though the women seem to take to him. But Janet, the most sensible woman in the book, refuses to marry him at the conclusion of the first part. She ultimately marries the sensible Professor Lindquist and goes off to his ancestral acres. The third woman in Maynard's life is Fanny Remington, daughter of a very rich steel family, who invites him to their home, enrolls in one of his classes, and even invites him to a week-end at their summer cottage in Maine. Fanny is the least credible of the women, but will do. She is a delightful mixture of prudence and independence; romantic and domestic elements are finely blended.

Aside from telling a good story and drawing a colorful background, Elizabeth Moorhead's new novel is a criticism of life. What she has to say about academic freedom, as against pedantic routine, is important because it is said by her people—teachers in the University she has built upon foundations of Tech and Pitt. What she has to say about human conduct, revealed particularly in the agonies of temptation endured by her unheroic hero, shows her a subtle psychologist. She reaches her high point in Mivella's last letter:

"There is nothing I can do but what I am going to do. I have been thinking about it for a long time. I have made a mess of my life trying to be happy. But happiness is impossible. I think nobody is ever really happy. I am sick to death of things. It is nobody's fault but my own, I suppose. Not Bert's—please tell him that. I couldn't marry him; the nearer it came the more I hated it. I hate everything so—life is horrible. All the time I have such a homesick feeling. But now that I know it will soon be over I have a feeling of peace.

Mirella."

If Mrs. Vermorcken did not really copy that letter from a note left by a suicide, Mrs. Vermorcken has done as well as Hardy or Meredith could have done in its invention. It's a psychological masterpiece, the highest point in a very fine novel.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Hardy Perennial," by Helen Hull.

"Pageant," by G. B. Lancaster.

"Apache Devil," by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

"A Marriage of Convenience," by Anne Green.

"Erie Water," by Walter D. Edmonds.

"Drift Fence," by Zane Gray.

"The March of Democracy," by James Truslow Adams.

Industrial Arts' Gigantic Strides Cited in Report

By PENELOPE REDD

During the past several years this reviewer has expressed a constantly increasing apprehension for the state of the fine arts as reflected in today's easel paintings. More and more exhibitions of paintings have been ballyhooed by officials far beyond the importance which common sense allots them. More and more she found refuge in architecture and the applied arts called to her service as congenial topics for discussion in this column. Gradually, the industrial arts available to the common man for the uses of daily life have emerged to claim respect as a contribution to the art of today.

Miss Redd

Now these vague personal misgivings and enthusiasms derived from one's own scattered experience are verified by a searching study of "The Arts in Social Life" by Frederick Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, who contributes his observations and conclusions to the report on "Recent Social Trends in the United States." He believes this to be "the first attempt to study the arts as a whole from the social as contrasted with the aesthetic point of view."

Report on Paintings

Of paintings, the report says: "Yet, when all has been said and all allowances made, it must be admitted that for the overwhelming majority of the American people the fine arts of painting and sculpture in their non-commercial, non-industrial forms, do not exist. Sociologically they are not an important phenomenon."

Of art in business: "Fifteen years ago it would have seemed fantastic to predict that in 1931 United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse, Standard Oil, the telephone companies and the Pennsylvania Railroad, all would have art directors or committees or even fully named departments.

"The last 10 years have seen art in process of becoming an active factor in our business life. To understand this growth and to appraise its importance one must examine the combined and often intertwined efforts of the manufacturer, the merchant, the buyer and the advertiser.

"The evidence at hand indicates that the aesthetic influence of the department store has been of primary significance."

Makes Forecast

Of the future, the report forecasts: "Whatever may be thought of the present stage of commercial design, there can be little doubt that it is offering an increasingly important outlet for such artistic ability as the country possesses . . . It is not beyond possibility that, next to architecture, the artistically creative American may find his most satisfactory and typical expression in this field. It is not, indeed, 'art for art's sake,' not even art for the artist's sake, but art for the consuming public's sake. But neither is it necessarily hostile to 'fine art,' nor are those who practice it cutting themselves off from the practice of the 'fine arts.'

"Though the 'fine arts' are admittedly still under a strong foreign influence, there is much in advertising and in commercial design which is as thoroughly American as the skyscraper itself. Architecture is not only America's most distinctive contribution to the arts, but bids fair to become increasingly so."

Of art life: "Another significant point is the sharpness of the break from tradition. Art is being treated more and more as an essential and vital element in American life, not as something apart. It is a new spirit which has so largely removed paintings from the darkened parlor and placed them on the walls of the bank or department store.

Art Adjustments

"While as a people we are acquiring new conceptions of living, thinking and feeling, there will be adjustments and conflicts in the arts as in other fields of human activity. Specifically, the influence of new processes and materials will continue to be exerted—both in a wider spread among existing arts and probably in the erection of entirely new art forms.

"The essential unity of all arts, fine and commercial, major and minor, already accepted in theory, will more and more be recognized in practice.""

In his consideration of direct and indirect art education provided by colleges, museums and other agencies, Dr. Keppel mentions favorably the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech as leading with Yale University in an attempt to establish the unity of the arts in a college. He also includes our public school art work and our local department stores with the best of their respective groups in the country.

NEAR WAR BY PROHIBITION

Prof. Robert L. Jones, of Pitt, has written a needed volume on "The Eighteenth Amendment and Our Foreign Relations" (published by Crowell). Fanatical efforts to enforce this legislation, while the outside world was dumb with amazement or doubled up with mirth, have occasionally come near to involving us in war. From espionage to military murder, everything was resorted to in order to keep liquor out of the country. The "I'm Alone" case could easily have become an international tragedy. Prof. Jones' examination and summary of all the delicate diplomatic negotiations with other powers reveals how much brains went to waste in trivialities, while the country seriously needed brains to cure its vital ills.

SWINDLED! HERE'S HOW

Wirt D. Hord has prepared a little booklet on goldbricks, plain and fancy, under the title of "Swindled!" (published by Bookcraft Press). It tells by what devices "the fool and his money are soon parted." In our day of sucker lists and easy marks, this little manual may save many people hard-earned dollars. It can be specially recommended to those who have an irresistible yearning to get rich quick.

HAPPINESS READY MADE

Two little booklets, homeopathic recipes for cheerful souls, are May Byron's "Let Nothing You Dismay" and Stanley Baldwin's "Happiness and Success" (published by Revell). The statesman and the woman are agreed—that courage and faith are the chief things needful. Among so-called inspirational books, these are literate and sane.

FINE LONGWORTH LIFE BY HIS LITERARY SISTER

"The Making of Nicholas Longworth" (published by Long & Smith), by his sister, Clara de Chambrun, tells how the Speaker's great-grandfather liked to be called "Old Longworth—perhaps to avoid the appellation of 'Old Nick.'" This ancestor invested all he could save in land. One lot 50 years later was worth $2,000,000. He was interested in botany and established the garden strawberry from selected plants. He knew drunkenness decreased when light wines were used, and he started vineyards. He offered $500 prizes for useful grape discoveries. Over his cellars he built roomy barracks for poor laborers, and every week he distributed from three to eight hundred loaves of bread to the poor. He daily put a liberal sum in an open desk drawer with the recommendation: "Let every one take what he wants or needs, and don't bother me."

The Longworth children were taught at home until two private schools were established. Every evening their grandfather read translations from the Iliad, the Odyssey, the Divine Comedy, Dickens, Thackeray, Scott and Shakespeare.

Nicholas Longworth, third of his line, in the course of his political apprenticeship learned to speak adequately and became a master of quick repartee. He went to Congress from the First Ohio District, one of his associates and friends being John N. Garner. Alice Roosevelt met Nicholas Longworth at a reception in 1903: it was the high romance of politics.

Longworth's work as Speaker was well-organized: "He was able to supervise and prepare the expeditious passage of the bills examined in committee, never losing touch with each piece of legislation while it was going through the mill."

This life, written by his sister, is a fine portrayal of a firm character, and makes good reading as a commentary on the evolution of political leadership in America.

Exception to Trump Drawing Rule in Bridge Cited

Cards Saved In Dummy For Ruffing

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Whenever a hand is played at a suit contract, the Declarer is faced at once with the question as to whether or not the adversely held trumps should be drawn at once or whether Dummy's trumps should be utilized to ruff otherwise losing cards in the closed hand.

As a general rule, trumps should be drawn as soon as the Declarer obtains the lead, but this rule has many exceptions, and a knowledge of these exceptions is necessary if a player would advance beyond the rank of the novice.

The object of drawing trumps is, of course, to prevent the adversaries from ruffing Declarer's winners in the plain suits. It is thus natural that the Declarer's normal procedure is to lead trumps at once and continue leading them until both adversaries are void of the trump suit.

This natural procedure should prevail in all cases, except where there is a good and sufficient reason for potsponing or discontinuing trump leads that will bring a better result.

For instance, in the following hand, the lead of Dummy's trumps should be postponed because some of the trumps in Dummy must be used to ruff losers in the closed hand, and the value of the Dummy would be greatly lessened if trumps were first drawn.

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠765
♡A864
◊8
♣87642

♠1094
♡J5
◊K1093
♣AK109

North
South

♠82
♡Q1032
◊Q7654
♣QJ

♠AKQJ3
♡K97
◊AJ2
♣53

The eventual contract is four spades by South.

The Ace and King of clubs win the first 2 tricks, and the Declarer ruffs the third.

Now it is obvious that if the adverse trumps are drawn, 2 diamond tricks and one heart must be lost. Two ruffs then must be secured.

The correct procedure, it is almost needless to point out, is to lead the Ace of Diamonds, followed by a small diamond, which is ruffed in the Dummy, and the closed hand re-entered by leading a heart in order to ruff the third lead of diamonds and at the end concede a heart trick to his adversaries. Played thus, the Declarer makes his contract.

Today's Question

What response should East make to an Opening bid of two spades by West with the following hand:

♠K843 ♡Q8754 ◊85 ♣93

Answer—Two notrump. East should not Raise to three spades as the hand does not contain 1 plus honor-tricks in addition to adequate trump support.

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Roosevelt Group Told of Inaugural

Descriptions of the inaugural by those who were there were brought to the Roosevelt Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg at Monday's meeting in Mrs. J. D. Hagan's home, Biddle avenue. Letters of condolence were sent to Senator Thomas J. Walsh's widow and to the Cermak family and a telegram of support and approval was dispatched to President Roosevelt.

Burgess William Turner, Albert Robinson, Leo A. Ivory and Alex Reich addressed the meeting.

Seminar Conducted At Poetry Meeting

The March meeting of the Poetry Society was held in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. A seminar was conducted by Mrs. William N. Zortman. Awards for poems went to Norine Wintrow and Mrs. Zortman, and honorable mention to May T. Neff, Mrs. Ralph Sheffer, Mrs. Galen C. Hartman and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips. A short talk on poetry as given by B. E. Grant, of Duquesne University, who also read a number of his published poems.

McKees Rocks Unit Of Juniors Meets

A number of speakers brought especial interest to the second meeting of the new McKees Rocks Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, which was held Monday night. Mothers of members were their guests. Miss Dora Weiss, state president of Jewish Juniors; Mrs. Maurice Davis, state senior advisor, and Mrs. Meyer Davis, senior advisor of the section, were the speakers. Music was by Miss Beatrice Gelman, pianist.

Hard of Hearing Meet Thursday

At the regular monthly entertainment given by the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing on Thursday evening, Mrs. Thomas C. Clifford will read the play, "A Guest for Dinner," by Lewis Beach.

The entertainment is open to the public.

BRIDE

MRS. RALPH N. SAVEY, who was Miss Gertrude Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reynolds, of Oswego street, before her recent marriage. Upon their return from a southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Savey will be at home in Bellevue. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Scholarship Club Tea on Wednesday

A program of interest has been arranged for the silver tea to be given Wednesday by the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club in Mrs. C. M. Law's home, Macon avenue, Regent Square. Mrs. John Howard Phillips will give her illustrated talk on "Six Centuries of Paintings" and there will be music by Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, accompanied by Louise Le Page Wallace.

Drama Club To Make Bow Next Friday

The Carrick Dramatic Club, an organization which was begun by several unemployed young people, will make its bow to the public on Friday evening when it presents "Take My Advice" in the Carrick High School auditorium. The proceeds will be used for local philanthropic work through the charity fund of the Carrick Mothers' Club, the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mothers, and the free dispensary at the South Side Hospital.

In the cast are Francis Sauerburger, Virginia Stone, Lawrence Davies, Ronald Nestor, Anna May Zitzman, Frank Gemach, Martha Sauerburger and Vernon Nestor.

Officers of the club are Edwin Niederberger, president; Lillian Demestichas, vice president; Anna May Zitzman, secretary; Lawrence Davies, treasurer.

Fish Lunch To Be Given In Carrick

The educational department of the Mothers' Club of Carrick is having a fish luncheon and bridge at the clubhouse on Wednesday, the proceeds of which are to be used for general educational work in the district, the club having had many calls for assistance. Mrs. Ellsworth C. Trott is general chairman and the past presidents make up the committee.

The club is lending its support to the Carrick Dramatic Club, which is presenting the play "Take My Advice" at the Carrick High School on Friday evening. Proceeds from this project are to go to welfare work. Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. John T. Anderson are assisting with the sale of the tickets.

The altruistic committee, Mrs. James Douglass, chairman, is having a luncheon and card party at the clubhouse on Wednesday, March 29.

Auxiliary Holds Reciprocity Night

The varied program offered Tuesday night at the reciprocity meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club was presented by Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president of the State Federation; Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman of juniors; the Bridgeville, Crafton, Ingram and Knoxville Library Juniors and the Carrick subjuniors.

The Auxiliary's next social event is a benefit bridge planned for March 28 in the clubhouse under the chairmanship of Miss Pearl Douglass.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

This is the last call for the Father Cox Holy Year cachet, in papal colors—purple and gold—and particularly fitting in design this commemorative cover has been welcomed by collectors and others as the outstanding cachet of the year. Father Cox has received requests for approximately 2,000 and it is expected that the last-minute rush will greatly increase this number. Requests for the cachet accompanied by a donation of 25 cents for the Old St. Patrick's breadline must be in on or before next Wednesday. This Holy Year cachet has been printed in Pittsburgh, the envelopes are being addressed here and will be sent to Vatican City, Rome, for mailing April 2. This is the inaugural date of the "Jubilee Extraordinary." Requests should be mailed to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The first commemorative stamps of France, one of which is illustrated here, were issued in 1923 and consisted of three denominations bearing the portrait of Louis Pasteur, a famous biologist. Pasteur was born in 1822 and during his lifetime his accomplishments were responsible for much progress in the knowledge of many chemical achievements. He discovered a vaccine for the prevention or cure of hydrophobia. He died in 1895, a renowned contributor to the advancement of humanity.

Brooklyn Cachet

A cachet commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge is to be sponsored by the Brooklyn and Long Island Stamp Exhibit Association, and applied during the four days of the coming stamp exhibition, which will be held in the Eagle Building from March 23 to 26. The impression will be applied to any number of envelopes, properly stamped and addressed. Send to Frank Zeltman, 719 Bay Ridge avenue, Brooklyn.

The revised list of West Coast cancellations and cachets for the U. S. S. Frigate "Constitution" is as follows:

Long Beach, March 10-20; San Francisco, March 22-April 12; Oakland, April 12-16; Vallejo, April 26-May 2; Astoria, May 5-10; Portland, May 10-22; Longview, May 22-25; Port Angeles, May 27-31; Seattle, May 31-June 15; Tacoma, June 15-22; Olympia, June 22-July 1; Bremerton, July 1-6; Everett, July 7-14; Bellingham, July 14-20; Anacortes, July 20-24; Port Townsend, July 24-31; Grays Harbor, August 2-9; San Francisco, August 11-21.

New Cachets

Other cachets in sight are:

April 1—Dedication of new postoffice building at Clearfield, Pa. Covers to C. G. Herrington, 9 Guelich avenue, Clearfield, Pa.

April 1—Stockton, Cal. Opening of new postoffice. Cachet will dedicate opening of Deep Water Ship Canal recently completed. Covers to A. E. Storm, in care of Stockton Daily Independent, Stockton, Cal.

April 7—Jackson, Miss. One hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary Territory of Mississippi. Covers to J. K. Gaiswinkler, 4904 North Avers avenue, Chicago, Ill.

First day sales of the Gen. Oglethorpe Georgia Bicentennial stamp at the postoffice at Savannah amounted to $7,473, according to a report received today by Michael L. Eidsness, Jr., superintendent division of stamps, postoffice department. The total number of first day covers to pass through the cancelling machines at that office on February 12 was 200,000. Savannah was the only postoffice throughout the country at which the anniversary stamp was sold on the date of opening the Bicentennial—February 12.

The three-cent Webster is acknowledged to have been issued in two distinct shades. The first and most common, is the dull violet. The second is a noticeable reddish-violet.

For membership in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send 50 clean different cancelled stamps to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph; for stamp information or advice, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J. D. Holt, co-operating advisor, Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

FREE 45-YEAR OLD U. S. CLASSIC—We will send FREE a 45-year-old United States Classic to Approval Applicants who send 10c for our amazing All-American combination of 50 stamps cataloging over $2.00, containing 25 varieties United States, including nineteenth century, commemoratives, airmails, together with 14 varieties Canada, Newfoundland. Biggest bargain ever offered. Only one per person. GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY, Dept. 4, 270 4th Ave., New York Cit.

BRITISH COLONIES: 100 DIFF., 20c; 200 diff., 75c; 300 diff., $1.50. (No India States, Egypt or Gr. Britain). Best British Col. Approvals. Reference. SULLIVAN COUNTY STAMP CO., Wurtsboro, N. Y.

197 FOREIGN STAMPS — Persia, Togo, Venezuela, etc., 10 cents. LUFBERY, 213 Pine street, Middletown, Conn.

PENNY approvals that will surprise you. Better grades also. Ernest Kreibick, 2501 Walnut st., McKeesport, Pa.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

F. E. O. writes: "I am the mother of five children, the youngest being only three years of age. In the winter months, all are troubled with bad coughs and I've been advised against giving them cough medicines that contain chloroform, creosote or any opiate, yet I find most of them do contain these drugs. Can you recommend one that doesn't?"

Answer: The drugs mentioned are indeed not good for children and are often put there to deceive you about real relief. Essence Mentho-Laxene, obtainable at any drug store, is free of such drugs and brings quick and lasting relief from all coughs due to colds.

• • •

Mrs. N. M. I. writes: "Do you know of anything to relieve monthly pains and headache? I suffer terribly during those periods and a safe pain remedy would surely be welcome."

Answer: Try 5-grain Su-thol Tablets, obtainable at any good drug store. Thousands of women now use these tablets regularly, with splendid results.

• • •

R. P. writes: "Have taken Balmwort Tablets for sluggish kidneys with splendid results. Now please advise a medicine for painful rheumatism. It affects my legs and feet."

Answer: Use Cardiol Tablets to aid elimination and counteract the acids and poisons which are doubtless the cause of much rheumatism, lumbago and gout trouble. Quick relief from the distressing pain can be found in 5-grain Su-thol Tablets.

• • •

C. E. F. asks: "According to a weight chart, I am about fifteen pounds under-weight. How can I gain?"

Answer: A good firm-flesh producing compound is Hypo-Nuclane Tablets. Take with your meals. Drink two quarts of whole milk daily and do deep breathing exercises, morning and night.

• • •

Answer to Miss O. L.: Perspiration odors, armpit odors, foot odors are caused by decaying waste matter in the skin pores. To purify the pores and banish all trace of odor, use medicated CHEX soap regularly for toilet and bath. It is delicately perfumed, is beautifying to the skin and leaves no medical odor.

• • •

M. K. K. asks: "Have always been troubled with constipation. Every remedy I have tried so far loses its effectiveness and requires increasing dose."

Answer: You will find by trial that Casca-Royal Pills are sure, gentle in action, and always reliable.

• • •

A. C. C. asks: "What can I take for indigestion, which is followed by pressure of gas, belching and bilious attacks? Much oblige."

Answer: To correctly aid the functions of the stomach, take Triopeptine Tablets for several weeks. If bowels are sluggish, also take Casca-Royal Pills.

• • •

J. I. O. asks: "After a cold, I suffer with severe headache just above and between the eyes, due I think to a chronic catarrhal condition. Have tried nose drops and ordinary catarrh remedies without results."

Answer: Mix Vilane Powder with warm water, as per directions, and snuffle up nostrils several times daily. This starts drainage, quickly relieving the pain. After each snuffling, insert a little Mentho-Laxene Salve up nostrils.

• • •

M. A. M. asks: "I am very discouraged over my condition. Am so weak and nervous I can no longer do my work. Have been losing weight, too, and have no appetite and do not sleep well. Please advise."

Answer: You are evidently suffering from Anemia, which is an impoverished condition of the blood. To build up rich, red healthy blood and strengthen the nerves, take Cadomene Tablets over a period of several weeks.

• • •

W. O. R. asks: "Am frantic with an itching skin, together with a constant crop of ugly pimples. What should I take?"

Answer: Obtain 3-grain Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) and take as per directions for at least two months. These tablets purify the blood and correct faulty eliminations.

• • •

T. O. L. writes: "As a regular reader of your column, wish you would advise a good treatment for colds. Nothing I have yet found seems to help much."

Answer: Obtain Mentho-Laxene Salve. Use as per directions, and you should find it an exceptional aid in effecting a speedy recovery from all cold troubles.

• • •

Mrs. F. B. H. writes: "Every night for several weeks my sleep is broken three or four times with 'nature calls.' There is burning, stinging pain with these calls, and frequently I have severe headaches."

Answer: A stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, Balmwort Tablets, should overcome the condition in a very short time.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Free from Boils for 5 Years

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.—Mrs. Mary M. Newell, 129 Fisher St., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your Sulpherb Tablets. I was troubled with boils on different parts of my body about five years ago. As soon as one healed, I got another. After taking two boxes of Sulpherb Tablets I was completely free. About two weeks ago I got another big boil. I said to my husband, 'Get those Sulpherb Tablets.' I got them and am now well, and not another boil has appeared, etc."

• • •

Cardiol Ends Sciatica

SEA BRIGHT, CALIF.—Miss Lena Garner writes: "I am going to tell you how wonderfully Cardiol Tablets, for rheumatism, helped me. I suffered with Sciatica in both my back and hips for over a year. Then I purchased one package of Cardiol Tablets and after taking several days, I began to feel great relief and now I am perfectly happy that they have helped me so wonderfully. Your Health and Beauty book is worth many dollars to me, etc."

• • •

Relieves Period Pain

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Mrs. C. Guthy, 667 McDonough St., writes: "I used to suffer greatly with pain whenever my periods came around, until I tried your Su-thol Tablets. They surely do relieve the pain and I am never going to be without them again."

• • •

Severe Cough Yields Quickly

CLEVELAND, OHIO. — Mrs. J. Wolf, 4205 Dille Ave., writes: "Am anxious to let you know the benefits we derived from Essence Mentho-Laxene. We had severe coughs which would yield to no other medicine, and, therefore, we are very grateful to you for the wonderful results obtained from Mentho-Laxene. I assure you I will gladly recommend it to my friends."

• • •

Cadomene Restores Health, Strength

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.—J. E. Miller, 122 Gray Court, writes: "Three weeks ago my nerves were all shot. I could not hold a glass still. Spells came over me, I was so weak and helpless. My skin looked transparent. My family thought my time was short. My wife said: 'It's four years since I was relieved of anemia, and I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Why don't you take Cadomene?' Well, I have since taken Cadomene Tablets and my nerves are better, I weigh more and I have more pep. Your medicine is remarkable!"

• • •

Pleased With 8-Pound Gain

RAVENNA, MICH. — Mr. Joseph Stark, R. R. No. 3, writes: "Just a word about what Hypo-Nuclane Tablets did for me. Being underweight and reading of these tablets, I decided to try them, and although I have only taken two boxes so far, I have gained 8 pounds. Needless to say, I am very pleased, etc."

• • •

No More Getting Up Nights

OTTAWA, ILL. — Mr. William Snow, R. R. 2, writes: "I have just finished taking a box of Balmwort Tablets and they are certainly the best tablet made for anyone getting up nights because of a weak, irritated bladder. Before I took Balmwort Tablets, I had to get up 3 or 4 times every night, but now I am never bothered in the least and sleep the whole night through."

• • •

Head Catarrh Relieved

MUNCIE, IND.—"For several years I suffered terribly with sinus trouble and, no matter what I tried, I could find no relief. One day, while reading your 'Questions and Answers,' I noticed where Vilane Powder was recommended for it, so I bought a bottle and, oh, how it helped me. I think it is wonderful. I have since recommended it to nine different friends, and they, too, found wonderful relief. I cannot say too much for it." (Signed) Mrs. Ada Haney, R.R. No. 5.

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from May-Liggett's, Mayflower, Walgreen's, Boreman's, Hite's Drug, Sandusky Pharmacy (North Side), Phillips Drug, Forbes-Shady (Squirrel Hill), Lebro Drug (Bellevue), Spalding's (East Liberty), Vitale & Halboth (Brentwood), Smythe Drug (Homestead), Mt. Oliver Pharmacy (Mt. Oliver), Heidenreich's, Potomac Pharmacy (Dormont), and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Casca Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

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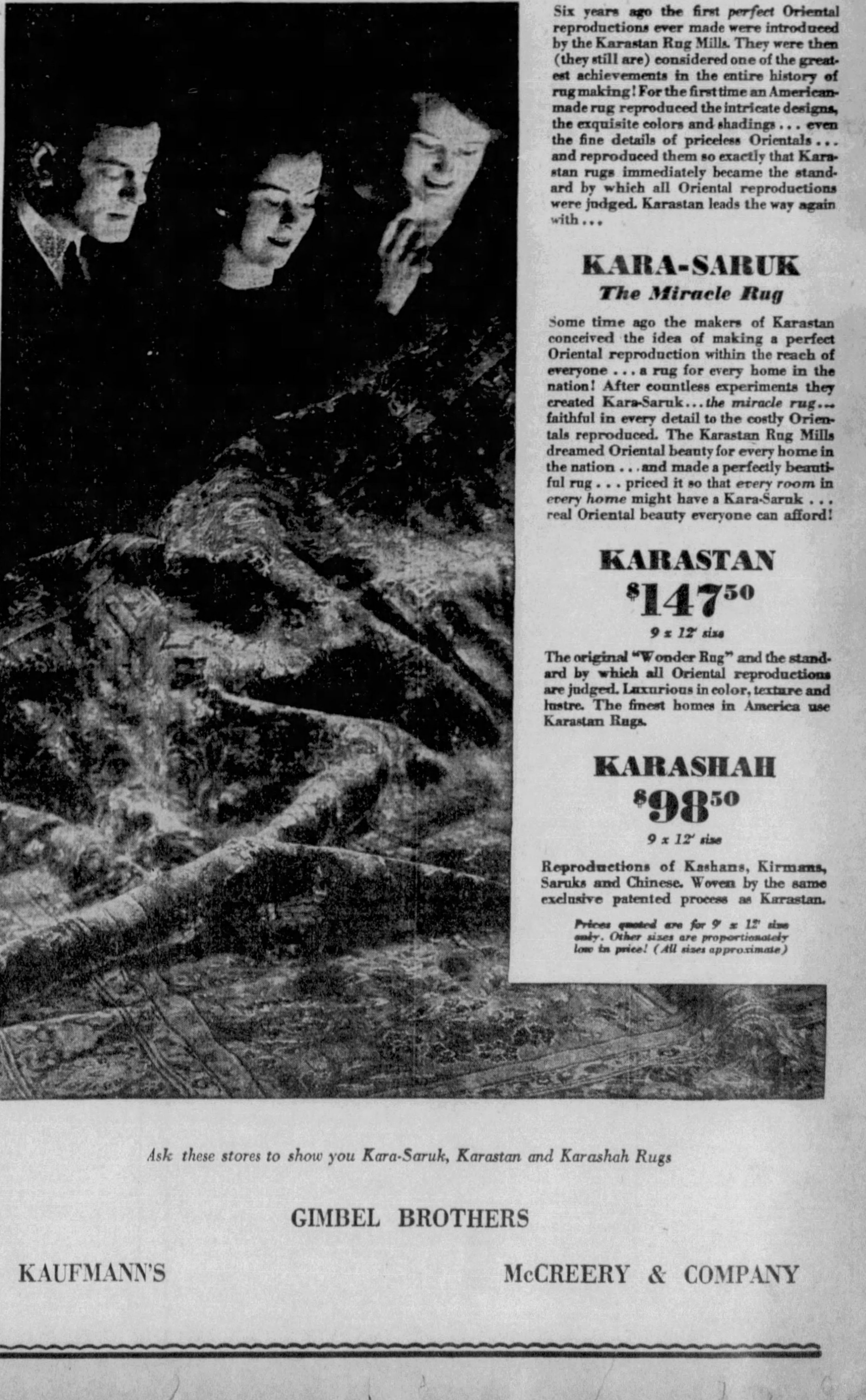

RESORT NEWS -:- IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

STAGE GROUP TO ACT, STUDY IN OLD WORLD

Students Will Present Play Attend Dramatic Festivals To Observe Stage Detail.

American student actors and actresses will be given an opportunity next summer to appear in theaters abroad, according to an announcement made by Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, pioneer of the student travel movement. An American play, possibly Paul Green's "The House of Connolly," will be presented by an American student group at the Stadt Theater in Salzburg, at the Everyman Theater in London and at the Citizen House in Bath.

Opportunities for tryout appearances for a play to be rehearsed and presented in the second week of the students' stay in Salzburg during a dramatic festival, will also be granted the Thespians. There, students will attend classes in acting technique under the direction of a member of the Max Reinhardt Company, will study dancing under Kreutzburg and production under Dr. Erhardt.

The party will travel under the personal supervision of Miss Elizabeth Grimball, director of the New York School of the Theater, who will give two weeks' preliminary training and daily rehearsal in New York before sailing. Her group will sail on the Aquitania July 5 and return on the Franconia September 18. During the eastbound crossing, the student party will present two plays in the newly built theater of the Aquitania. Concerning the project Dr. Keller said:

"Such practical experience on the European stage will constitute a distinct advantage to young American student actors and actresses. It will afford them a chance to draw comparisons, to gain technical knowledge and skill and to broaden their understanding of dramatic art generally.

"Besides making appearances in plays, the American students will study at Malvern, England, and will attend the Dramatic Festival produced there under the direction of Sir Barry Jackson, English producer and director of the Birmingham Repertory Company. They will attend performances of the Comedie Francaise in Paris and will inspect various theatrical collections of costumes and properties throughout Europe."

GOLF MEETS IN FLORIDA

As spectators view concluding play today in the Miami Biltmore Country Club invitation four-ball golf championship, members of the winter colony are already anticipating another major event on the links, the Florida Year-Round Club's women's golf championship, March 13 to 17.

A challenge match for the horseshoe pitching championship of the world will be held at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, March 18, when Alphonse Beillergeon, of Montreal, Canadian champion and challenger, and Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, O., present world's champion, will match skill and accuracy.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bleckley, Jr., of Pittsburgh, held top scores in the contract bridge tournament just terminated at the Vinoy Park Hotel. Other Pittsburghers at this Florida resort are Col. and Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clark, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hyland and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hansen.

'Y' Checker Champ To Give Exhibition

Charles W. Young of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., who recently won the invitation checker tournament sponsored by the Downtown "Y" will play 10 opponents simultaneously while blindfolded, in a special exhibition tournament at the East Liberty "Y" tomorrow night.

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CRUISING

MISS EDITH G. COLE, of the Schenley Hotel, photographed on board the Belgenland, now sailing through the West Indies on the Frontier Nursing Association's benefit cruise. This is a Metropolitan Photo Service picture.

BASS FISHING DRAWS ANGLERS

Bass fishing in the St. John's River, is drawing interested fishermen to De Land, Fla., this March weather, it is reported. A series of picnics are being planned by the Tourists Club at Coronado Beach, Lake Mary and Blue Springs during the next fortnight. Strawberries are in bloom at Plant City and festivals are being held there.

Father Michael Ahern, noted radio speaker, will lecture on "Tolerance, the Touchstone of American Liberty" at the De Land Forum tomorrow, and John Spargo, socialist and American writer, will close the forum on March 20, with a discussion of "Voluntary Initiative and Enterprise Essential to Progress."

Recent arrivals in De Land from Pittsburgh and vicinity include: Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Saltsburg; G. T. Buchanan and Miss Flora J. Mitchell, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stanbough, Mt. Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koch, Mrs. Ada K. Clark and Miss Ella Spencer, Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacon, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Dickie, of Pittsburgh, are guests at the College Arms Hotel.

Three Pittsburghers On Maiden Voyage

Three Pittsburghers were among the passengers on the Queen of Bermuda, which sailed from New York on her maiden voyage to Hamilton last Tuesday. They were H. G. Feldman, Mrs. A. E. Wehr and Miss Anne Wehr.

I. J. DeRoy, Pittsburgh jewelry merchant, and Mrs. DeRoy were among the passengers who returned to New York last Wednesday on the Reliance from an 18-day cruise to the West Indies, South America and Panama. They visited La Guayra, Venezuela; Curacao, Dutch West Indies; Colon, Panama; Kingston, Jamaica; Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Havana, Cuba.

Piatigorsky to End 'Y' Musical Series

Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, will make his third appearance in as many successive seasons when he comes to Pittsburgh on March 26 as the final artist in the "Y" musical series. Piatigorsky, who is one of the most popular artists on the platform today, is being returned by popular demand. On his previous visits he was accorded tremendous ovations and has established himself as one of the few great artists of the day. Piatigorsky promises another of his distinguished program and the concert will be a fitting close to the splendid season enjoyed by the "Y" Musical Society.

W. E. Sickles' Works To Be Given Today

A program of songs to be given today, written by Walter E. Sickles, a pupil of Harvey Gaul, will be given by pupils of Ralph B. Savage at the Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program:

"Lazy Sleep in the Sun" and "Forget-me-not," Mrs. William E. Strickler, soprano; "Wanderer's Night Song" and "Sea Chanty," James Hayden, baritone; "Nocturne" and "Wings," Sula Wing, contralto; "Music, Color, Light," "Velvet Night," "Give Me the Sky" and "Prayer," Arthur E. McCormick, tenor. Janet Spaugh will be accompanist.

GIESEKING BACK SOON AS GUEST OF SYMPHONY

Noted Pianist Soloist Next Week; Cossacks, Barrere, Paderewski Coming Here.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

We may look ahead a week with the keenest pleasure to the return of Walter Gieseking with our Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Here is a pianist who wins on his merits alone. He seeks no acclaim other than recognition of his masterly playing. He has no prima donna streak which makes him sensitive to uncongenial conditions. He knows his music well, gives it wholeheartedly, and his audience feels the fine quality of his playing from the first phrases.

Gieseking will play the Schumann Concerto, an ideal work for his personality, and we may expect, as heretofore, a memorable performance. Antonio Modarelli conducts the concert and has chosen Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade Suite" in place of a symphony for this program.

COSSACK'S FARWELL

The Don Cossacks sang a farewell concert Tuesday night. The midget conductor, Serge Jaroff, keeps these massive voices as piquant as a fiddle staccato, and even his majestic basses, the pride of Russian singers, respond to the most delicate effects in his songs. It is well to have heard these singers at least once before the passing of so picturesque an ensemble. Their program is made up of church and secular music, of special interest being two folk songs arranged by Issay Dobrowen, a new Russian conductor and composer who is sojourning among us now.

Tonight the musical society of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association presents George Barrere and his wood wind ensemble. So far this season the "Y" holds the record for novel musical entertainment, and although Barrere is not new to Pittsburgh, his kind of music is so rare here that we may again be grateful to the "Y" for presenting him. There is nothing trite about his programs, usually made up of excerpts from older operas and unknown concerted pieces that go unplayed in this generation. Not alone to students is this music informative, but it is a real delight to other patrons of music.

PADEREWSKI RECITAL

In 10 days we shall hear once again the dean, the patriarch among pianists, Paderewski. Befitting the time which celebrates the removal of Chopin's remains to his native Poland, Paderewski dedicates his entire Pittsburgh program to the works of his fellow countryman. There could be no happier union for a brilliant recital.

Paderewski has his own ideas about Chopin's music. He is giving generously of the greatest among those works and no matter what whim prompts his interpretations we shall sit in admiration of these two giant minds, one from old, the other from new Poland.

COSSACKS SING TUESDAY NIGHT

Musical interest this week centers on the farewell Pittsburgh concert of the Don Cossack Russian Singers. These 36 "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" will give the closing May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque Tuesday evening. A program new to Pittsburgh is promised for this occasion, but on every program, whether mentioned or sung as an encore, figures the Volga Boat Song. The final group of songs on the program leads up to a climax of soldier songs, Cossack songs punctured with shrill calls and barbaric yells that communicate their thrill to the enthusiastic audience. The 36 men comprising the chorus are all former officers of the Russian imperial army, under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, who draws from his choir the most astounding tonal contrasts, the most incredible effects in crescendo and diminuendo.

Tech Presents Varied Recital

Tonight at 8:15 students of the department of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a recital in the Little Theater of the College of Fine Arts. No tickets are required. The program:

Variations de Concert..........Bonnet
Thelma Smeltzer, organ.
Canzone, "Voi, che sapete" (La Nozze di Figaro)..........Mozart
Verborgenheit..........Wolf
Marie Cosentino, soprano.
Adagio from the Third Organ Sonata..Bach
Gavotte in F major..........
..........Padre Giovanbattista Martino
Transcribed for three clarinets and bass clarinet, by Domenico Caputo.
Clarinets—John Grandizio, Joseph Nichols and Henry Kelly. Bass clarinet—Robert Miller.
Concerto in E minor, Op. 64...Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionata.
Lawrence Peeler, violin.
Paganini Variations, Book I......Brahms
Blue Danube Waltzes..Strauss-Schultz Evler
Irene Miklinski, piano.
Betty O'Toole and Matthew Frey, accompanists.

Musicians' Club Meets Thursday

The Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the Hotel Roosevelt. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Victor Saudek has arranged a program of seldom-heard musical compositions by Ravel, Milhaud, Honegger, Mozart and Bach, to be played by Victor Saudek, flute; John Fiedler, flute; Domenic Caputo, clarinet; Pierre De Backer, viola; William H. Oetting, piano, and Earl Truxell, piano.

Samuel Di Primio, tenor, will sing, with Aneurin Bodycombe as accompanist.

'Scheherezade' On Orchestra's Next Program

WALTER GIESEKING

Gieseking Will Play Schumann Piano Concerto

Walter Gieseking, pianist, returns to Pittsburgh as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra next Sunday evening at Syria Mosque. He will play the Schumann A Minor Concerto.

Antonio Modarelli, conductor, has selected Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherezade" as the major work of the program.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased during the coming week at Mellor's, 604 Wood street.

Gieseking was born in Lyons, France, November 5, 1895. However, he is thoroughly German by blood, training and temperament.

His American debut was made at Aeolian Hall, February 22, 1926, and he was an immediate success despite the fact that his initial appearance in this country was practically unannounced.

Gieseking is approximately 6 feet 2 inches tall. His hand has a spread of a thirteenth, but is capable of an almost imperceptible pianissimo.

Pittsburgh Woman In Atlantic City

Mrs. F. A. Demms, of 1137 Shady avenue, is reported to be among the guests registered at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, in Atlantic City, this week.

BARRERE GROUP GIVING CONCERT AT 'Y' TONIGHT

Each of 13 Members of Little Symphony Virtuoso; Conductor's Talks Lively.

What promises to be an interesting and unusual program for all musicians as well as music followers generally will be given tonight when the Barrere Little Symphony headed by its founder and conductor, Georges Barrere, will appear in the seventh concert of the Y. M. & W. H. A. music series. Composed of 13 men and 11 different instruments the Barrere Little Symphony possesses all the qualities of a full symphony orchestra, with each member a virtuoso.

Added to the enjoyment of the concert will be a charming informality of Barrere's inimitable, witty and enlightening talks with which the distinguished conductor intersperses his musical program. The combination makes the Barrere Little Symphony concerts unique in the musical life of this country.

The personnel of the orchestra includes Mischa Elzon, concertmaster; Max Selinsky, violin; Harry Fagin, violin; Anthony Ambrogio, viola; Sterling Hunkins, 'cello; Robert Brennand, contra bass; Paul Sieben, flute; Carlos Mullenix, oboe; Fred Van Amburgh, clarinet; Angel del Bustom, bassoon; Rudolph Puletz, horn; John Dolan, trumpet, and Edward Montray, typani and percussion.

The program:

I
The Village Sorcerer (Overture).....
..........Jean Jacques Rousseau
II
Symphony in G major, No. 81 (The Hen)..........Haydn
Allegro Spiritoso.
Andante.
Menuetto.
Vivace.
III.
The White Peacock......Chas. T. Griffes
IV.
Four Popular Songs........M. de Falla
Asturiana.
Jota.
Nina (Mischa Elzon, violin solo).
Polo.
V.
Suite Bergalmaque..........Debussy
Prelude.
Menuet.
Clair de Lune.
Passepied.
VI.
For My Little Friends..........Pierne
Pastorale (wind instruments).
March of the Little Tin Soldiers.
The Vigil of the Guardian Angel (string instruments).
Farandole.

Contralto to Sing At Organ Recital

Hedwig Holboky, contralto, will be the guest soloist at Dr. Caspar P. Koch's free organ recital, to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 p. m. today. Robert Reuter will play the accompaniment. The program:

Overture to Raymond..........Thomas
Andante from Symphonie Pathetique
..........Tchaikovsky
Variations on a Ground Bass......Haynes
Contralto Solos:
a Piacer d'Amor..........Martini
b Serenade..........Strauss
Mr. Ben Jonson's Pleasure........Milford
Tabakerka..........Lyadov
Bells of St. Ann's..........Russell
Contralto Solos:
a Die Lotosblume..........Schumann
b Morning..........Speaks
Offertoire..........Batiste

Second 'Season' Of Grand Opera Arranged Here

CARMELA PONSELLE

3 More Productions To Be Offered Next Month

The success of the brief season of the International Grand Opera Company at Syria Mosque the latter part of February has led Impresario Maurice Frank to arrange a return engagement on Friday, April 28.

"Aida" will be given Friday evening, "Faust" Saturday matinee and "Carmen" Saturday evening.

Anna Leskaya, Russian soprano, will sing "Aida;" Carmela Ponselle, sister of Rosa, will be heard as "Carmen," and others in the company include Edward Ransome, Giuseppe Martini-Rossi and Rosita Fordieri.

Musical and Tea This Afternoon

There will be an afternoon musical and tea today from 4 to 6 at the home of Sylvie Derdeyn-McDermott. Those to appear are Miss Bernardine Kittell, lyric soprano, in a group of German lieder; Aden K. Lowther, tenor, in songs by Russian composers and "Nights at Limehouse," by Harvey B. Gaul; Miss Marian Swan, mezzo-soprano, and Miss Frieda Derdeyn, soprano, who will sing excerpts from Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabeus." The Studio Male Quartet will open and close the afternoon's program.

SET MADRIGAL PROGRAM HERE

The Pittsburgh Madrigal Singers, Mrs. James Stephen Martin, director, will present the following program in Carnegie Music Hall March 24:

What Then Is Love..........Thomas Ford
Madrigal Singers.
Panis Angelicus..........Caesar Franck
Tenor Solo, William Myers.
Vergin, Tutto Amor....Francesco Durante
Baritone Solo, James Pastorius.
Nina..........Pergolese
Tenor Solo, Ellsworth Davis.
Danza, Danza..........Francesco Durante
Women's Voices.
And Would You See My Mistress' Face
..........Rossiter
Tenor Solo, Samuel Murphy.
Shule Agra..........Traditional
Contralto Solo, Eda Kreiling.
Sir Engelmore..........Traditional
Baritone Solo, Percy Dorrington.
Men's Voices.
Sweet Kate..........Robert Jones
Falling of a Star..........Battishill
My Bonnie Lass..........Thomas Morley
Madrigal Singers.
Excerpts from Operas of Richard Wagner:
Santo Spirito, from "Rienzi."
Men's Voices.
Spring Song, from "The Flying Dutchman."
Women's Voices.
Prelude, King's Prayer and Quintet, from "Lohengrin."
Earl Mitchell and Justus Duve.
Elizabeth's Prayer and Pilgrim's Chorus, from "Tannhauser."
Ann Root, with Ensemble.
Cry of the Valkyries, from "The Valkyrie."
Women's Voices.
Dreams (Study) from "Tristan and Isolde."
Helen Douglass and Women's Voices.
Prize Song, from "The Meistersingers."
Dickson Fulton, with Ensemble.
Song of the Rhienmaidens, from "The Dusk of the Gods."
Women's Voices.
Scene of the Holy Grail, from "Parsifal."
Ensemble.

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SPEAR'S
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

PADEREWSKI TO PLAY HERE

In one individual, Paderewski, who will give a concert at Syria Mosque on Monday evening, March 20, is combined a musician, a statesman, a philanthropist and a fascinating personality. The Paderewski of today stands at the pinnacle of his art, and he is one of the great personalities of the age.

It is four decades ago that the pianist made his American debut and took the country by storm. He has returned here frequently since, with the exception of the period during which he served his native country, Poland, first as ambassador to the United States and later as premier.

For his concert here he will give an all-Chopin program.

Bach March, Fugue On Bidwell Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

(a) March from "Dramma per Musica"
(b) Fugue in D Minor..........Bach
Thoughts in a Cethedral......Alan Floyd
Marche Nuptiale..........Guilmant
Symphonic Poem Le Douet d'Omphale
..........Saint-Saens
Angelus..........Lemare
Will o' the Wisp..........Nevin
Kol Nidreal..........Arr. by Lemare
(a) Meditation
(b) Toccata..........D'Evry

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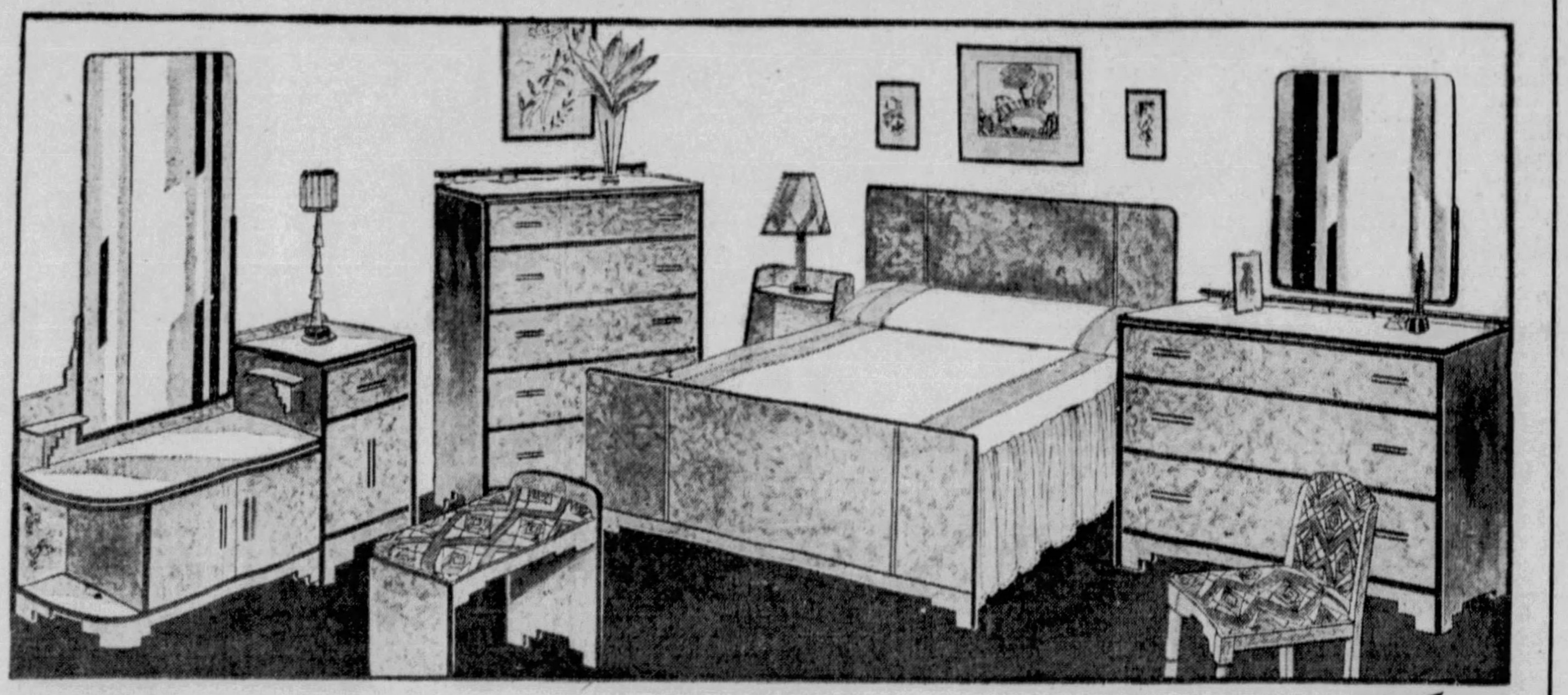

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PART 3 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, MARCH 12, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

PADDEN STARS AS PIRATES AGAIN BEAT SEALS, 8 TO 6

Golf Stars Join Sports Staff of Sun-Telegraph

BOBBY JONES

FRANCIS OUIMET

Here's hot news for the golfers—stars and dubs alike—in the Pittsburgh district.

Bobby Jones (you've heard of him) and Francis Ouimet have joined the sports staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and will begin to write for you in tomorrow's issue.

Each week will bring you two expert articles on the game by Jones, the erstwhile emperor of the entire golfing domain, who scored a Grand Slam by winning both the American and British amateur and open championships in a single season.

He ought to know what he's writing about on golf.

Each week also will bring to you two articles by Francis Ouimet, the kid sensation of 1913, when he defeated Vardon and Ray, the British professionals, in a playoff for the national open championship, and the grand comeback of two years ago, when he won the national amateur title.

And, also, each week will bring you two graphic golf lessons, prepared by experts and containing tips on the improvement of your game and analyses of leading stars' shot-making methods, pointing out golf faults and cures.

Watch for the first article in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. It may contain just the information you crave as you look forward to another season on the links.

Duquesne Triumphs, Enters Semi-Finals

By JULIUS LEVIN

A powerful Duquesne High School basketball team, champion of Section VII and heralded as the quintet that is headed for the W. P. I. A. L. throne abdicated by Braddock, gave a convincing display of its staying qualities last night in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion as it swept aside a determined Rankin floor machine, representative of Section VIII, to advance to the semi-finals of the tournament. The score was 23 to 17. As a result of its well-deserved victory, Duquesne earned the right to meet Ambridge, champion of Section IV, in the second semi-final engagement in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion Tuesday evening.

Mike Radvansky

The contest, a nip-and-tuck affair from start to finish, brought out the largest crowd of the tournament and the 2,000 or more fans were kept on their toes as the teams battled furiously, with the lead changing hands continually.

Overtaken in the latter part of the third period after compiling a 12-7 advantage, the Henry-coached floor machine of Duquesne twice proved its ability to come from behind to carry off the decision.

Rankin jumped away to a two-point lead at the outset as Markovina and Di Lucenti registered fouls. However, Duquesne overtook the Jack Rabbits when Mike Radvansky, one of the best centers in the tourney, and Wisbar counted field goals to give their mates a 4-2 edge at the end of the quarter.

Markovina tied the score shortly after the second period got under way when he shot a basket, but two fouls by Wisbar and another by Radvansky enabled Duquesne to maintain a 7-6 lead. Field goals by Zeleznick and Radvansky and a foul by Di Lucente finished the scoring in this session and the teams left the floor for the long rest with Duquesne ahead, 11-7.

RANKIN RALLIES

Radvansky shot a foul shortly after the second half got under way and Duquesne was leading by five points, when Rankin started its best spurt of the game. Di Lucente and Malackany registered two beautiful field goals and Grasha added two fouls to give the Jack Rabbits a 13-12 lead. After Proska had tied the score

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Picture on Page 5, this part.

French's Family In Quake Region Unhurt by Shock

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Larry French, southpaw pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, after trying for hours to establish telephonic connections with his family in Beverly Hills, learned today that his wife, young son, Larry, Jr., and a maid escaped unharmed in the earthquake that rocked the Southern California coast here yesterday.

The family, French learned, was seated in their Beverly Hills home when the first shocks were felt. They were thrown into a panic, but rushed from the house when it began to rock.

Coach Otis Crandall, the Vaughan brothers, Floyd and Kenneth, and Bill Brubaker were other Pirates concerned over the safety of their families.

CATCHER GETS THREE-BAGGER, TWO SINGLES

French, Hoyt Share Pitching Burden as Bucs Make It Two in Row Over 'Frisco.

Coast Leaguers, Baffled by Larry, Give Waite Stormy Finish, Get Three in Ninth.

Our Winning Way

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lindstrom, m	2	2	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, r	1	1	0	3	0	0
Traynor, 3	3	0	2	1	2	0
Suhr, 1	3	1	0	4	0	0
Vaughan, s	2	0	0	0	0	0
Piet, 2	2	1	0	1	1	0
Padden, c	4	1	3	5	1	0
French, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Comorosky, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jensen, m	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hoyt, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Brubaker, 3	2	0	0	0	2	0
Thevenow, s	0	1	0	1	2	0
Young, 2	1	0	0	0	3	0
K. Vaughan, r	0	1	0	3	0	0
Finney, 1	1	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	13	0

San Francisco—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Donovan, r	5	0	3	1	0	0
Galan, s	4	1	1	2	5	0
Garibaldi, 2	3	0	1	3	2	1
Ostenberg, 3	4	0	1	4	2	0
Oana, m	2	0	0	2	0	1
Demaggio, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Prout, 1	3	1	0	8	0	0
Wallgren, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stutz, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Kenna, c	2	1	1	4	1	0
Stine, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Stewart, m	2	1	1	1	0	1
Sulik, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
*J. Demaggio	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Philippi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	27	13	3

*Batted for Kenna in ninth.
†Batted for Stine in ninth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	1	0	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	—8
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	—6

Hits—Off Stutz, 6 (and 5 runs) in 4 innings; off Stine, 3 (and 3 runs) in 5 innings; off French, 3 (and 1 run) in 4 innings; off Hoyt, 7 (and 5 runs) in five innings.

Struck out—By Stutz 1, by French 1, by Stine 3, by Hoyt 1.

Base on balls—Off Stutz 5, off French 0, off Stine 6, off Hoyt 2.

Hit with pitched ball—By Stine (Thevenow, K. Vaughan and Jensen).

Wild pitch—Stine.

Stolen bases—Lindstrom, Piet and Jensen.

Three-base hits—Padden, Galan, Stine.

Two-base hits—Donovan, Stewart.

Runs batted in—By Traynor 2, Piet, Padden, Ostenberg, Stine, Donovan 3, Jensen 2, Philippi.

Double plays—Kenna to Garibaldi to Kenna; Young to Thevenow to Finney.

Winning pitcher—French.

Losing Pitcher—Stutz.

Time of game, 2 hours.

Umpires—Johnson and Genshlea.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The Pirates landed a second victory over the San Francisco Seals this afternoon in the second game of their series. The score was 8 to 6.

Larry French and Waite Hoyt twirled for the Pittsburgh entry. The former worked the first five rounds. The contest was staged under a cloudy sky and a cold wind swept the field. The cold weather kept the attendance down to 1,000.

Hoyt was in trouble in the ninth when the Seals scored three runs on three hits.

Catcher Tommy Padden, featured the game with a three-bagger and two singles.

HOW THEY SCORED

Lindstrom's single, a walk to P. Waner and Traynor's single brought the Pirates a run in the first inning.

Padden's three-bagger to left center in the third with two out, gave the Pirates two runs, the Bucs scoring three markers in this inning. Pitcher Stutz lost his control in the inning, three Pirates drawing passes.

Traynor's single with two out in the fourth, scored Lindstrom with another Pirate tally, but the Seals picked up a run in their half on Galan's triple and Ostenberg's single.

Waite Hoyt went to the mound in the fifth and the Seals scored two runs. Pitcher Stine's three-bagger to right center was the pivot punch of the inning.

The Pirates picked up three in the seventh. Thevenow was hit, Padden singled and Thevenow hustled to third, and when Stewart fumbled Tommy scored. Padden reached second. K. Vaughan was hit, and both runners scored on Jensen's single.

FACE BUSY WEEK

Pacific Coast League teams will continue to keep the Corsairs busy until they open their battling with major league foemen, next Friday.

Gibby is to lead his warriors against the Oakland Club at Oakland, tomorrow morning, and the Seals will be encountered again here in the afternoon.

Monday is to be an open date, and Oakland is to be host on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday will find the Bucs in Portland and on Friday the series with the Chicago Cubs will be opened. Manager Gibson expects to have all hands in top form by the time the Bruins are encountered.

STATE FROSH BEATEN

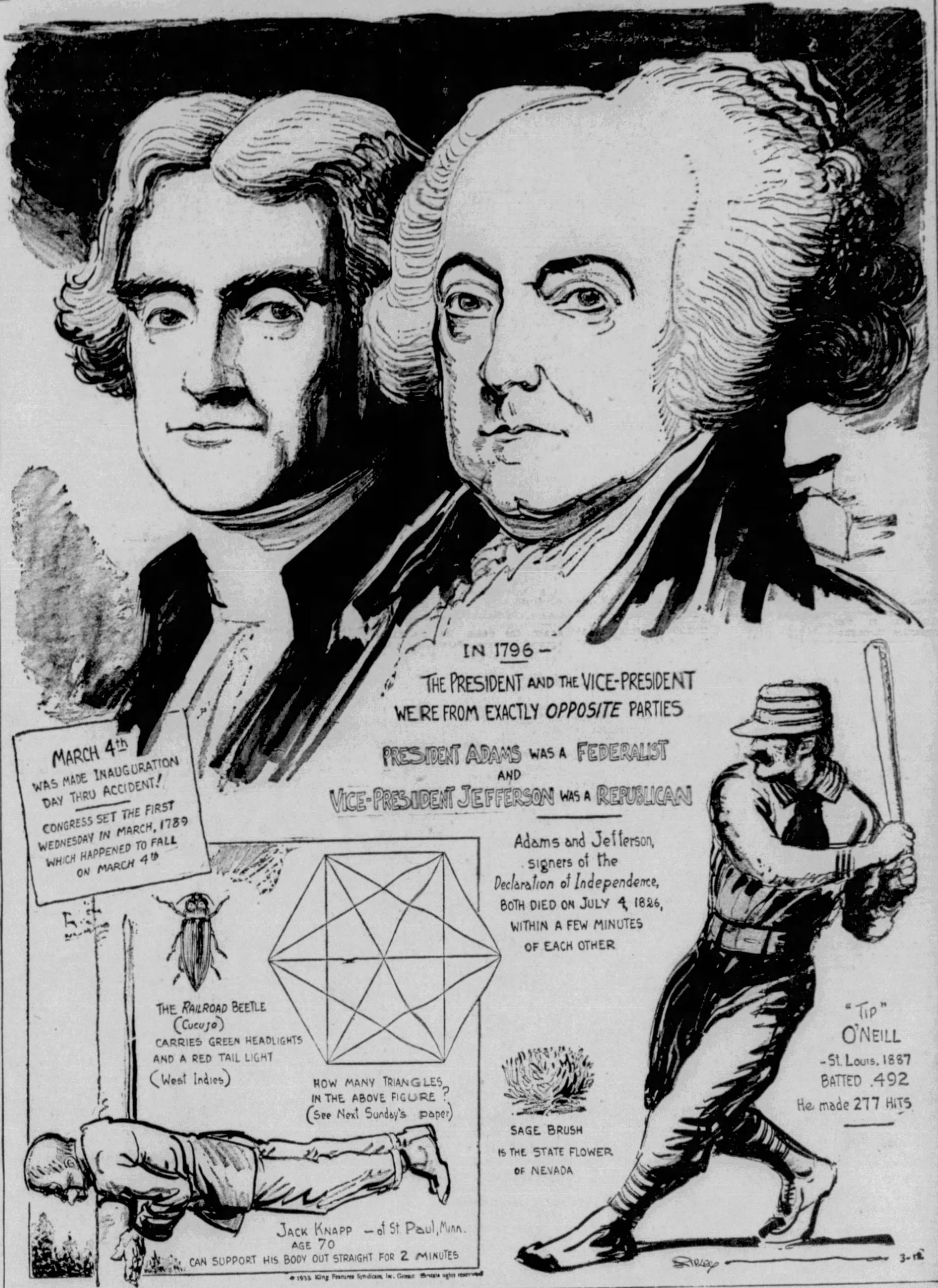
KINGSTON, Pa., March 11.—Wyoming Seminary defeated the Penn State College freshmen here tonight in a fast game 41-31. The score was knotted at 17-all when the first half ended.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


IN 1796—
THE PRESIDENT AND THE VICE-PRESIDENT WERE FROM EXACTLY OPPOSITE PARTIES
PRESIDENT ADAMS WAS A FEDERALIST AND VICE-PRESIDENT JEFFERSON WAS A REPUBLICAN
Adams and Jefferson, signers of the Declaration of Independence, BOTH DIED ON JULY 4, 1826, WITHIN A FEW MINUTES OF EACH OTHER
MARCH 4th WAS MADE INAUGURATION DAY THRU ACCIDENT!
CONGRESS SET THE FIRST WEDNESDAY IN MARCH, 1789 WHICH HAPPENED TO FALL ON MARCH 4th
THE RAILROAD BEETLE (Cucujo) CARRIES GREEN HEADLIGHTS AND A RED TAIL LIGHT (West Indies)
HOW MANY TRIANGLES IN THE ABOVE FIGURE? (See Next Sunday's paper)
SAGE BRUSH IS THE STATE FLOWER OF NEVADA
"TIP" O'NEILL -St. Louis, 1887 BATTED .492 He made 277 HITS
JACK KNAPP —of St. Paul, Minn. AGE 70 CAN SUPPORT HIS BODY OUT STRAIGHT FOR 2 MINUTES
RIPLEY 3-12
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THUS SPAKE THE TWENTY-SECOND PRESIDENT TO THE THIRTY-SECOND—In 1887, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was 5 years old, his father, the late James Roosevelt, took his son to the White House to pay his respects to his friend, Grover Cleveland, who then was serving his first term as President of the United States. On the day of the visit, worries and responsibilities sat heavily upon the brow of President Cleveland. As he beheld the sailor-suited Franklin, he smiled wearily and patted his blond head. "I am making a strange wish for you, little man," the President said, "a wish no one else would be likely to make. May you never be President of the United States." The child thus addressed by the twenty-second President of the United States was destined to succeed the speaker 46 years later as the thirty-second Chief Magistrate of the Nation. **IT IS 7:12 P. M. NOW**—Between midnight and 7:12 p. m. lies an interval of 19 hours 12 minutes. One-fourth of that is equal to 4 hours 48 minutes. Between 7:12 p. m. and midnight the interval is 4 hours 48 minutes, of which one-half will equal 2 hours and 24 minutes. Adding 4 hours 48 minutes to 2 hours 24 minutes we obtain 7 hours 12 minutes, which is the answer to the problem.

TOMORROW—THE LONGEST KNOCKOUT FIGHT.

Syracuse Boxers Win Over Middies

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 11.—(INS.)—Syracuse's boxing team wound up its regular season in a blaze of glory here this afternoon, out-punching the Navy punchers, 6-to-2, to remain unbeaten. The summary:

115 pounds—Burkett, Syracuse, and Wright, Navy, drew.
125 pounds—Wertheimer, Syracuse, won from Dolan, Navy, decision.
135 pounds—Robbins, Syracuse, won from Miller, Navy, decision.
145 pounds—Ross, Syracuse, won from Hopkins, Navy, decision.
155 pounds—Moran, Syracuse, knocked out McNaughton, Navy, first round.
165 pounds—Negrone, Syracuse, won from Herold, Navy, knockout third round.
175 pounds—Lambert, Navy, won from Balash, Syracuse, decision.
Heavyweight—Vavra, Syracuse, and Cutten, Navy, drew.

Honus Greets Ty—'Remember?'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—A stirring scene took place in the Pirates' clubhouse here today just before the Bucs' exhibition game with the San Francisco Seals got under way.

The leading characters of the impromptu drama were Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb, contemporary diamond stars who long since have given up active roles in the game they helped to place on a pedestal.

The big squad of Bucco rookies and veterans were taking a breathing spell in preparation for the impending clash when the door opened and a commanding figure in "civies" and with the light step of an athlete stepped in. Wagner looked up his face wreathed in smiles, as he exclaimed:

"Hello, Ty; I'm surely glad to see you."

And Cobb replied:

"Hello, Honus. You certainly look great."

INTERRUPTED BY MEINE

Apparently oblivious to the 30 attentive boys and men around them, the two compelling heroes of the old days talked in a confidential manner for 10 minutes. At the end of this period Heinie Meine brought both out of their reverie with this sally:

"What year are you two talking about now?"

The oldtime heroes laughed and Honus shouted:

"Ty, remember the day the Pirates and Tigers stopped off at Syracuse to play an exhibition game?"

Cobb nodded in the affirmative as he smiled at the recollection.

Honus broadcasting again to the whole team:

"Yes, sir, that was funny.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Primrose Booters Defeat Beadling

The Primrose soccer club entered the final round of the Western Pennsylvania junior cup play yesterday afternoon, defeating Beadling by a 3-0 score at South Park.

Gilbert scored twice for the Primrose team before the interval.

Strimmel scored the third goal in the second half. It is reported that Beadling will protest the game, on the grounds that Doubert is not eligible. The lineup:

Primrose—3.		Beadling—0.
Erber	G.	Delack
Stelma	R. B.	Mitchell
Stalka	L. B.	Aston
Grubert	R. H.	Bombarasso
Kirk	C. H.	F. Delack
Romaine	L. H.	Delno
Doubert	O. R.	Marshall
Strimmel	I. R.	Paten
Gilbert	C.	Haynos
Smith	I. L.	Smith
Gemol	O. L.	J. Bombarasso

Goals—Gilbert 2 and Strimmel. Referee—Wakemen.

Jimmy Thomas, on Title Trail, Boxes Tommy Paul

FINE RECORD COMPILED BY LOCAL BANTAM

Negro Boxer Beaten Only Seven Times in 42 Pro Bouts; Has Met Stars.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

The sole support of his mother and a younger sister, little Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight boxer, goes on scaling the ladder to fistic fame. Before him he envisions a championship. Already he is generally rated by the national boxing publications as one of the six leading bantamweights of the world.

Some four years ago, he came here from his native Memphis, Tenn., via Cleveland, a timid lad seeking his place in this earthly scheme of things. He lived in the Hill district and met up with a Jimmy Johnson, who took him to a gymnasium and had him don fighting gloves. In due time he was entered in an amateur tournament in McKeesport and lost a close decision to Johnny Montebano, of Braddock. Another amateur bout in McKeesport followed, with an opponent whose name escapes him, and he won this bout with a technical knockout and then he met Mose Butch in a tournament at Motor Square Garden and lost another close decision. He thought he really was the winner of all three bouts.

ONLY THREE AMATEUR BOUTS

With Johnson, Jimmy looked over the situation and they decided they were not going to get anywhere in the amateur ranks and made up their minds that Jimmy should turn professional. He began scouting about for a professional manager and met Johnny Ridge, who got him a job as a bus boy in an Oakland restaurant, and tried to land him a bout. Failing, he gave Jimmy permission to make other arrangements. Johnny Deutsch, who was handling Jackie Rodgers at the time, became his manager, and he also failed to secure a match for the little fellow. Another manager or two followed with the same non-success and then one day Jimmy showed up in Flynn's gymnasium, in Sixth street, and contacted Abie Witz, handler of Battling Gizzy.

Witz agreed to see what he could do. Recalling his first meeting with Thomas, Abie said yesterday:

"He looked like a baby. Just a wistful sort of a Negro boy, with a plaintive, almost lisping manner of speaking. I admit I wasn't impressed, but I said I'd try to get him a fight."

HAS FINE RECORD

The rest is history. A match bobbed up in Clarksburg, W. Va., with one Jack Delroy, and Jimmy knocked him out in one round. Then he boxed Young Jacobs in Washington, Pa., and won in six rounds. Pete Manos was next, at the Moose Temple here, and Jimmy stopped him in a round, showing boxing form and a punch that caused the fans to talk about him.

Since his first professional bout, three years ago last October, Thomas has had 42 ring engagements, of which he has lost only seven, to Jackie Wilson, Mose Butch, Vidal Gregorio, Archie Bell, Willie Davies, Spider Pladner and Pete Sanstol. He has beaten Davies and Butch in return bouts and has not had an opportunity to square accounts with the others.

He has scored 15 knockouts, against Gypsy Kid, Frankie Nanci, Chuck Sotak twice, Georgie Lee, Johnny Edwards, Jackie Ward, Tony Canzoni, Matty Mathison, Eddie Pucci, Joe Pace, Juan Cruz and Jimmy Sayers, in addition to Delroy and Manos.

STRING OF SUCCESSES

He holds victories over Jack Benton, Patsy Severo, Andy Tomcsky, Young Sapienzi, Jackie Ward, Pete and Vito Mazzeo, Ollie Bartlett, Mickey Cohen, Benny Schwartz, Billy Campbell, Luis Carpentero, Jimmy Vaughn, Art Giroux, Bobby Leitham, Frankie Jarr and Jimmy Mack, in addition to Young Jacobs, Davies and Butch. There is not a single knockout defeat, victory or defeat on a foul or draw in his record. Leitham is the present and Giroux the former Canadian bantamweight champion.

Thomas' bouts as a professional have been fought in Pittsburgh, Toronto, Erie, New Castle, Washington, Pa., Clarksburg, W. Va., McKeesport, Johnstown, Franklin, Pa., and East Liverpool, O. His mother anxiously waits at their home in Beltzhoover for his return after every fight, eager to minister to any injuries or bruises he may receive, always fearful of the worst, little realizing just how capable her Jimmy-boy is for taking care of himself inside the ropes.

MEETS TOMMY PAUL

All of this is preamble to the fact that 21-year-old Jimmy Thomas takes another step in his climb tomorrow night, when he meets another famous foe in the person of Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, until recently the National Boxing Association featherweight champion. He will be giving away weight, for the articles call for 126 pounds and his best fighting weight is 118-20 pounds. He will have an old score to settle with Paul for his manager, the effervescent Witz, who himself was a flyweight boxer out of Canonsburg, Pa., some years ago. Abie fought Paul in Erie one night and took a bad beating. He hopes to obtain revenge by proxy through Thomas. Witz has been aided in the development of Thomas by Jack White, former pal of the late Harry Greb, serving in an advisory capacity.

Thomas is close to perfection as a fighting machine. Always in the best of condition, he is able to step at top speed over any route. Always a heavy puncher with his right hand, he has learned to limit its use and has improved himself as a boxer. His use of his left hand never was better than in his most recent battle, against Jimmy Mack, Philadelphia's best bantamweight, at the Arena, a little more than a week ago.

TITLE WITHIN GRASP

Jimmy is a sensible youngster, and an intelligent ringman. He combines adaptability with finesse and deadly execution. Right now he is probably Pittsburgh's most polished ring product, and he figures to have little difficulty coping with Paul's greater experience tomorrow night. He's met so many famous foes that big names no longer worry him. They all look alike to him. His success has given him the necessary confidence to wage his own fight regardless of the ability of or the tactics employed by his opponents, and he should go a long way. Even the championship of his class is not outside his reach.

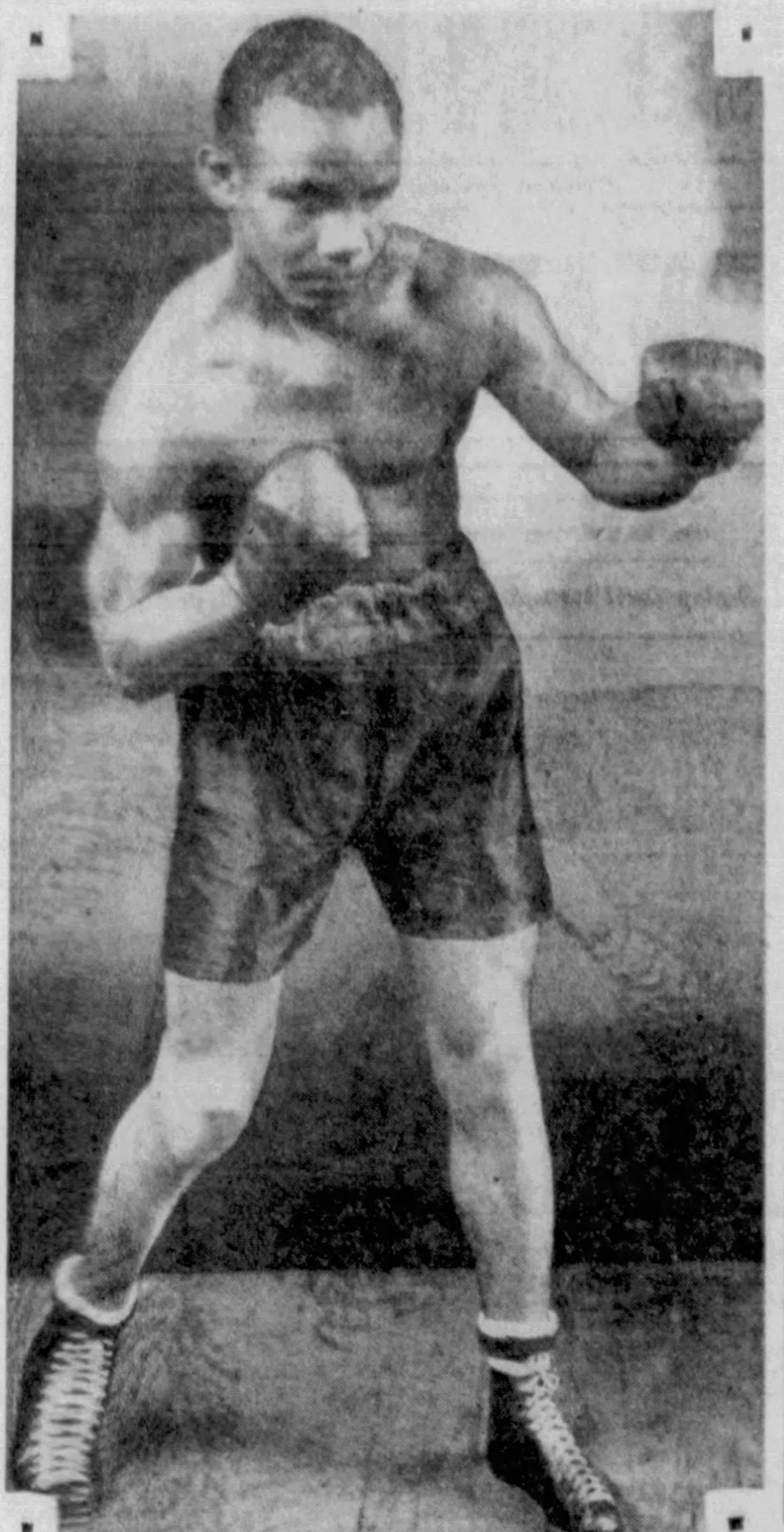
Backing up the Thomas-Paul bout, the Garden is offering two other 10-rounders, with Eddie Zivic, brother of the famous Jack, Pete and Fritzie (not to mention Joe, the referee), making his first real bid for recognition by meeting Battling Gizzy and Carl Montebano. Frank Klaus' middleweight from Braddock, stepping out against the seasoned Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, in the 10-round bouts, and Ward Tyson, of Schenley High School, and formerly of South Carolina, boxing Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, in the opener.

ARENA CARD CHANGED

An announced card of four 10-round bouts at the Arena, on the North Side, for Friday night went blooie yesterday, when it was learned that Jimmy Belmont, who was to meet Joe Rugguzzoni, is unavailable because of a prior contract with Motor Square Garden to box the Alabama Kid, and it was decided to drop Cowboy Charley Cobb as the opponent of Billy Holt after the terrible exhibition given by another "Cowboy," Owen Phelps, against Frankie Goosby last Friday. As a result, Matchmaker Lew Raymond has decided to offer three 10-round bouts and a six-rounder, with Tracey Cox, of Indianapolis, boxing Holt in the main bout and Archie Bell, of New York, meeting Jackie Wilson in the semi-final, the switch of the position of these two bouts being made to get an Irishman (Cox), in the main bout in observance of St. Patrick's Night.

The Anson Green-Ray Lytle repeat bout stands as the first 10-rounder.

MEET IN GARDEN GO



THOMAS—Jimmy Thomas, star local bantamweight, who boxes Tommy Paul, former N.B.A. featherweight champion, in the main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

PAUL—Tommy Paul regarding the belt that went with his victory in the National Boxing Association featherweight elimination turnament. He dropped the laurels to Freddie Miller. Tommy arrives today for his 10-round windup with Jimmy Thomas at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Penn Relay Team Breaks World Mark

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 11.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania four-mile relay team, anchored by Gene Venzke, world indoor mile champion, smashed the world indoor record for the four-mile relay here tonight by almost 22 seconds.

Running in the Niagara A. A. U. annual games against a team of eight men, the Pennsylvania quartet negotiated the distance in 17 minutes 21.7 seconds. The previous record was 17.43 2-5.

Venzke ran the fastest mile of the four—4:14.

METCALFE SETS WORLD RECORD FOR 60 YARDS

Michigan Normal Captures Central States Indoor Meet; Panthers Seventh.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 11.—(AP.)—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's sensational Negro sprinter, ran through another record today, racing 60 yards in six and one-tenth seconds to better Loren Murchison's 10-year-old mark in the annual Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor championship meet.

Undefeated this year and holding or sharing almost every sprint record, the Hilltop hustler used the fast Notre Dame Field House strip for his latest achievement. Starting faster than usual, he led all the way to defeat Jim Schatte, of Michigan Normal, by two feet. His time clipped a tenth of a second off the mark made by Murchison in 1923.

MICHIGAN NORMAL WINS

Michigan Normal scored 31½ points to win the team title and break Notre Dame's six-year record as champion. Michigan State College finished second with 28 1-3 points, with Marquette third with 14. The rest of the points were divided among: Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich., 11 2-3; Notre Dame, 11; Butler, 7½; College of the City of Detroit, 5; University of Pittsburgh, 4; Hillsdale (Mich.) and Armour Tech, 3, and Loyola of Chicago, 2.

Two new conference records were set up. Leroy Dues, of Detroit City, pushed the 16-pound shot 48 feet, 7½ inches to better his own Conference mark, and Ray Schwartz, of Western State teachers, won the mile in 4:21.5, for the other new standard.

Pittsburgh's mile relay team of Watkins, Kiger, McDonald and Keller ran second in the event to Michigan State. The event, run in two heats, was won in 3:26.9. Pitt's time was 3:27.3, while Notre Dame placed third in 3:28.1.

KELLER FADES

The other point scored by Pitt came in the 440-yard dash in which Keller placed fourth. The Pitt man trailed Mullins, of Western State, into the stretch, where he gave way to Keast, of Michigan State, and Tierney, of Marquette. The time was :50.3. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Bath, Michigan State; second, Liberty, Michigan State; third, Beatty, Michigan Normal; fourth, Simmons, Michigan Normal. Time, :07.8.

One-mile relay—Won by Michigan State; second, Pittsburgh; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Western State Teachers. Time, 3:26.9.

65-yard low hurdles—Won by Beatty, Michigan Normal; second, Simmons, Michigan Normal; third, Bath, Michigan State; fourth, Liberty, Michigan State. Time, :07.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Mullins, Western State Teachers; second, Keast, Michigan State; third, Tierney, Marquette; fourth, Keller, Pittsburgh. Time, :50.8.

60-yard dash—Won by Metcalf, Marquette; second, Schatte, Michigan Normal; third, Coletti, Loyola (Chicago); fourth, Murphy, Notre Dame. Time, :06.1 (new world record).

One-mile run—Won by Swartz, Western State Teachers' College; second, Hurd, Michigan State; third, Zepp, Michigan Normal; fourth, O'Neil, Marquette. Time, 4:21.5 (new CIC Conference record).

Two-mile run—Won by Zepp, Michigan State; second, Ottey, Michigan State; third, Geissman, Marquette; fourth, Young, Notre Dame. Time, 9:35.3.

880-yard run—Won by Sears, Butler; second, Sademan, Armour Tech; third, Pongrace, Michigan State; fourth, Roberts, Notre Dame. Time, 1:58.4.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Murphy, Notre Dame; tied for second—Glickert, Michigan Normal, and Cosgrave, Butler; tied for third and fourth—Halter and Mallard, Western State Teachers, and Kleinheskel, Michigan State. Height, 6 feet, 4 5-8 inches.

Pole vault—Tied for first and second—McKinley and Lowry, Michigan Normal; tied for third and fourth—Holcomb, Michigan State; Schram and Roark, Marquette. Height, 13 feet.

Shot put—Won by Dues, City College of Detroit; second—Davis, Hillsdale; third Trost, Marquette; fourth—Finkel, Notre Dame. Distance, 48 feet 7½ inches. (New meet record).

SKATING PARTY OFF

The ice skating party planned by the Oldtimers Club for this afternoon at Duquesne Garden has been indefinitely postponed.

Honus, Ty Reminesce

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Syracuse University had a crack relay team. Three of their stars challenged the ball clubs and Ginger Beaumont, Ty and I were picked to race them. Beaumont opened up and gave Ty a lead on his man. And maybe Cobb didn't step out! When he got around and handed me that stick he was so far ahead of his man I didn't know who in the dickens I was running against."

Eventually the two went into the 1909 world series, and the dissection of this historic title series was a pleasant operation for all in the locker room.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Between Rounds

The big show of the week is scheduled in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, when Vince Dundee boxes Ben Jeby in a 15-rounder for the world middleweight title. Dundee is a brother of Joe Dundee, former welterweight champion.

Two big intercollegiate championship tournaments wind up the schedules of the varsity teams this week-end. The Intercollegiate tournament is scheduled at Penn State College and the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championships will be decided at West Virginia University, Morgantown, both on Friday and Saturday.

Frankie Wallace, Cleveland featherweight, who stopped Georgie Riley, of Detroit, at the Arena Friday night, and has beaten Mose Butch and Jackie Rodgers here in earlier bouts, wants to box the winner of the Thomas-Paul shindy at the Garden.

Walter Marm, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, and Jack Morley, of the Braddock Library, will box the main bout of the benefit amateur show at the Lyceum, Tuesday night. Six other bouts will be on the card.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Jimmy Thomas vs. Tommy Paul, Eddie Zivic vs. Battling Gizzy and Carl Montebano vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds each, and Joey Bazzone vs. Ward Tyson, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, Moose Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Lou Scozza vs. Charley (Trader) Horn, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

Norman Conrad vs. Sammy Slaughter and Steve Halaiko vs. Paris Apice, 10 rounds each, Boston.

Golden Gloves amateur tournament semi-finals, Cleveland.

Preliminaries, Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.

Salvatore Ruggirello vs. Unknown Winston and K. O. Christner vs. Obie Walker, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Preliminaries continued, Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.

Steve Hamas vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Finals, Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

Young Zazzerino vs. Cocoa Kid, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

Swede Berglund vs. Sammy Santos, 6 rounds, Seattle.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts at Palisades Arena, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts, Kiwanis Club, Brownsville, Pa.

FRIDAY

Tracey Cox vs. Billy Holt, Archie Bell vs. Jackie Wilson and Anson Green vs. Ray Lyle, 10 rounds each, and one other bout, 6 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Ben Jeby vs. Vince Dundee (for world middleweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Joe Marcus vs. Frankie Bojarski, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Gilligan vs. Harry Boyle and Jackie McGann vs. Young Canada Lee, 6 rounds each, Erie, Pa.

Preliminaries of Intercollegiate championships, State College, Pa.

Preliminaries of Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championships, Morgantown, W. Va.

Amateur bouts, Apollo Baseball Club, Apollo, Pa.

SATURDAY

Finals of Intercollegiate championships, State College, Pa.

Finals of Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championships, Morgantown, W. Va.

OTHER DATES

March 20—Jimmy Thomas vs. Pete De Grasse, 10 rounds, Montreal; Battling Gizzy vs. Roger Bernard, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.; Billy Petrolle vs. Barney Ross, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; semi-finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.

March 21—Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.

March 24—Mickey Walker vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; benefit amateur bouts, Arena, Ambridge, Pa.

March 25—Amateur bouts, Paramount Club, 176th Field Artillery.

March 27—Amateur bouts, Eldred, Pa.

March 30-31 and April 1-3—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championships, Keystone A. C.

April 3-5-7—Middle Atlantic Association, A. A. U. championships, Penn A. C., Philadelphia.

June 1 (tentative) — Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds, New York.

BALL PLAYERS TELL OF QUAKE

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—(AP.)—Thrills of the diamond paled into insignificance compared with those Jimmy Dykes, former Philadelphia Athletics third baseman, now training with the Chicago White Sox at Pasadena, Cal., experienced during the earthquake which hit Southern California.

On learning of the disaster, Mrs. Dykes telephoned her husband from Philadelphia and learned he and his teammates were safe. Jimmy told his wife:

"I'm telling you that never in all my born days did I get those clothes on faster, I was so scared.

"Our hotel shook like gelatin, and I don't think there ever has been a time in my life that I was more frightened."

SIMMONS DISTURBED

PASADENA, Cal., March 11.—(INS.)—Commenting today on the earthquake which shook Southern California late yesterday, Al Simmons, outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, said:

"It wasn't the first shock that worried me, but all those other 'quakes that have been coming along have got me disturbed.

"I was in a barber shop getting a shave when the main disturbance occurred. I ran for the street without waiting to argue."

PLAYERS UNHURT

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(INS.)—Major league baseball players undergoing spring training in this area today were reported to have escaped unhurt in the devastating Southern California earthquake.

INFIELDER INJURED

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11.—(AP.)—Otis Brannan, second baseman of the Hollywood Baseball Club, of the Pacific Coast League, suffered a foot injury in the earthquake and will be out of action for two weeks. The Green Briar, Ark., player, who formerly played for the St. Louis Browns, became a casualty when he was struck by a piece of flying concrete.

HOCKEY STAR KILLED

WINNIPEG, March 11.—(AP.)—Thomas Murray, killed at Long Beach in last night's earthquake, was one of Canada's greatest amateur hockey goal-tenders two decades ago. He played on the Winnipeg Monarch team that won the Allan Cup, emblematic of the championship of Canada, in 1915.

Homestead District Tourney Dates Set

The Homewood District basketball tournament, open to all teams in the tri-state district, will be held in Homestead High School gym on Thursday, March 23, Friday, March 24, and Saturday, March 25, under the direction of Al Pryel.

Trophies will be awarded the winners in the various classes and medals presented the members of the all-tourney team to be chosen by Chick Davies, of Duquesne University; Bill Campbell, of Homestead High, and Dick Toline, of Munhall High.

Entries may be filed with Al Pryel, 312 East Thirteenth avenue, Homestead, Pa.

Ruth and Burke Beat British Girls

BELLEFAIR, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth and Billy Burke, former United States Open golf champion, paired today to defeat Miss Diana Fishwick and Miss Barbara Pyman, 2 up, in a best ball foursome.

The Babe was of little help to his professional partner, who had a 35-33—68. Miss Fishwick required 81 strokes while Miss Pyman took an 86. Ruth hit long drives but they usually wound up in traps. He came in with an 85.

CHARLEROI AHEAD

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 11. — The Charleroi Merchants easily defeated the Olson Giants, of Missouri, 53 to 27, here tonight. Jack Stevenson, of the locals, was high scorer with 12 points. The lineup:

Charleroi—	G.	F.	Pt.	Olson Giants—	G.	F.	Pt.
JkStevnson,f	6	0	12	Johnson,f	2	2	6
Maurslaux,f	3	0	6	Sharp,f	1	0	2
Kostlansky,c	6	1	13	Campbell,c	2	0	4
JnStevensn,g	2	0	4	Wapp,g	1	1	3
Lee,g	1	0	2	Hutton,g	5	2	12
Turtzer,f	2	0	4				
Hugus,g	4	1	9				
Sowden,g	1	1	3				
Totals	25	3	53	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Wittrell.

ST. JOSEPH'S AHEAD

The St. Joseph's Lyceum passers defeated St. Wendelin's in a Catholic Lyceum League game on the St. Joseph's floor last night, 32-22. Jacobs starred with 12 points. The lineup:

St. Joseph's—	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Wendelin's—	G.	F.	Pt.
Jacobs,f	4	4	12	McGrath,f	1	1	3
Lauterbach,f	1	0	2	Dunbecker,f	4	0	8
Bernarding,c	1	1	3	Scanlon,c	1	2	4
Kapfer,g	1	3	5	Carlton,g	3	0	6
Boegeman,g	3	2	8	Regan,g	0	1	1
Makary,g	1	0	2				
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Kress.

Tiger Star Has No Money, Unable To Get to Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 11.—(AP.)—Heavy rainfall today caused Manager Bucky Harris to call off most of the Detroit Tiger workout.

The day developed one situation to make it memorable when Earl Webb, Tiger outfielder mysteriously missing since last week, accounted for his non-appearance with a brand new explanation. He said the bank holiday left him without cash sufficient to buy his ticket to training camp. He still is at his Pleasant Hill (Tenn.) home.

TULSA WINS A. A. U. CROWN

KANSAS CITY, March 11.—(AP.)—The Diamond Oilers, of Tulsa, Okla., won the A. A. U. national basketball championship here tonight by defeating Rosenberg-Arvey, of Chicago, 25-23, in the hard-fought final game of the annual tournament.

The Wichita, Kan., Henrys, deposed champions, won the third place honors by defeating Southern Kansas Stage Lines, Kansas City, 25-24, in the playoff between the defeated semi-finalists.

Women Stars In Tourney

Women bowlers will monopolize the first day's program in the fifth annual Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association tournament, to be rolled on the Forward Alleys, Squirrel Hill, March 15-April 1, it was announced yesterday by Lou Golvash, tournament manager.

Previous P. & O. tournaments have been held here and in Ambridge, Youngstown and Meadville.

It was announced also that balls used in the tournament must weigh not more than three and one-half pounds and must not exceed five inches in diameter. Seventy per cent of the entry fees will be returned as prize money. Entries for men are $2 and for women $1.50 for each event. Bowlers mailing entries are requested to make checks payable to G. L. Ryne, treasurer, and to mail them to Lou Golvash, 5844 Forward avenue. Further information may be obtained by calling Jackson 9827.

W. J. Fitzgibbons, of Youngstown, is president of the association; H. R. Burkhart, of Alliance, O., is vice president, and Ryne, who hails from Sharon, Pa., is treasurer. The directors are Golvash, Philip Heyer, of Oil City, and Eugene Aaron, of Meadville.

Dover High Wins Eastern Ohio Play

DENNISON, O., March 11.—Dover High School's Crimson Tornado defeated Uhrichsville, 32 to 26, in the final game of the Eastern Ohio district basketball tournament for the championship of Class A, played here tonight.

Uhrichsville, the underdog, pressed Dover, the favorite of the tournament, the entire game, and not until late in the final period did the winner gain a lead.

Strasburg easily defeated Dennison for the championship of the Class B division by a score of 27 to 18. Dennison during the first quarter took the lead, but never threatened thereafter.

In the afternoon session, Uhrichsville defeated East Liverpool, 28 to 27. This was an upset. Dover easily defeated Cambridge, 42 to 19.

Dennison defeated Dresden, 32 to 28, and Strasburg defeated Coshocton Sacred Heart, 47 to 28, in the semi-finals of Class B.

South Side Falcons Lose in Tourney

The Baltimore Falcons defeated the South Side Falcons, of Pittsburgh, 28 to 23, in the second round of the national Polish basketball championship tournament on the South Side Market House floor last night.

As a result of the triumph, the Baltimore entry will face the New England states champion in the third round.

Lydvinski, Pittsburgh center, was the scoring star of the game, dropping in five field goals and two fouls for a total of 12 points. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—23	G.	F.	Pt.	Baltimore—28	G.	F.	Pt.
Swytala,f	3	0	6	Besewski,f	2	3	7
Lydvinski,f	5	2	12	Zurek,f	4	1	9
Karwarski,c	0	0	0	Barcjak,c	4	0	8
E. Kubiak,g	1	2	4	Dolbrzhwtz,g	1	0	2
J. Kubiak,g	0	1	1	Cesewski,g	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	12	4	28

Score by quarters:					
S. S. Falcons	4	7	4	8	—23
Baltimore	13	8	5	2	—28

Referee—Lengwan.

PITT PASSERS DEFEAT W. VA., CLINCH TITLE

Panthers Triumph, 45-35; Crowned Champions of Intercollegiate Group.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 11.—The University of Pittsburgh's crack varsity basketball team defeated West Virginia's Mountaineer passers here tonight for the second time this season, winning 45 to 35, and clinching the Intercollegiate Conference crown.

The Panthers, led by Capt. Don Smith, staged a sensational attack in the second half to sew up the victory. Pitt was behind, 16 to 14, at the half. Smith scored seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points.

PITT SCORES FIRST

Ochsenhirt placed Pitt in the lead at the start with a field goal and Charley Hughes added a point from the foul line. W. Hughes scored a field goal and then Stydahar gave West Virginia its first two points. Wilson added a foul. Ochsenhirt came back with a field goal. Stydahar tallied a free throw, Skippy Hughes scored a two-pointer and Sortet splurged with two field goals and a foul to tie the count at nine all.

Stydahar placed the Mountaineers in the lead with a double decker. McCamant retaliated with a field goal to tie the score again. Skippy Hughes got a foul, and Charley Hughes added two more points. Sortet scored two points and Stydahar placed West Virginia ahead with a field goal and a foul. The Mountaineers led 16-14 at the half.

State opened the second period with a field goal, but Capt. Don Smith, of Pitt, staged a brilliant individual exhibition, scoring three field goals and a foul in quick order. Ochsenhirt got two double deckers in succession. Slate tallied two points for West Virginia and Fidler added two more. McCamant sank a long one for Pitt.

MOUNTAINEERS RALLY

West Virginia rallied. Sortet, Slate and Fidler scored four field goals to place the Mountaineers ahead 30-27. Pitt took time out. Ochsenhirt scored a field goal, Smith two and Charley Hughes one to give Pitt a commanding lead. Slate and Stydahar each scored field goals for the Mountaineers.

Leading 34-31, Pitt went into a stall. The Panthers bewildered the West Virginia defense and then struck swiftly to score four field goals and a foul in less than two minutes. Stydahar tallied the final Mountaineer counter as Charley Hughes rang the bell for Pitt to make the score 45-35.

The lineup:

Pittsburgh—45.	G.	F.	Pt.	W. Virginia—35.	G.	F.	Pt.
Smith, f.	7	2	16	Slate, f.	4	1	9
W. Hughes,f	3	1	7	Wilson, f.	0	1	1
Och'shirt, c.	5	2	12	Stydahar, c.	5	2	12
McCam't, g.	2	0	4	Sortet, g.	4	1	9
C. Hughes, g	2	2	6	Fidler, g.	2	0	4
Cutri, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	15	5	35

Score at half time—West Virginia 16, Pitt 14.
Referee—Art Ward. Umpire—Cebe Ross.

In a preliminary, the Pitt freshman team defeated the Mountaineer frosh, 26 to 20. The lineups:

Pitt Plebes.	G.	F.	Pt.	W. Va. Frosh.	G.	F.	Pt.
Roderick,f	2	0	4	Colebank,f	1	0	2
Doepken,f	2	1	5	Simpson,f	0	0	0
Noon,c	1	1	3	Ross,c	0	0	0
M.Groat,g	2	1	5	Mestrovic,g	2	1	5
G.Groat,g	3	3	9	Lepera,g	0	2	2
Nickel,f	0	0	0	Carlin,f	0	0	0
Furrie,c	0	0	0	Terry,f	3	3	9
				Hester,c	1	0	2
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	7	6	20

Score at half—Pitt 9, West Virginia 8.
Referee—Cebe Ross. Umpire—Art Ward.

Duquesne High Scores in Swim

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—(AP.) — Harry Riece, smooth-stroking natator from the Carl Schurz High School, Chicago, was one of seven title winners in the national scholastic swimming championships concluded here tonight. Riece won the 100-yard backstroke crown as he paddled the distance in 1:06.3.

Three Middle Atlantic States records were shattered.

The final team standing: Rutgers, Prep, 18; Mercersburg Academy, 11; Lawrenceville School, 6; Allentown, Pa., Prep, 6; Hope High, Providence, R. I., 5; Hackensack, N. J., High, 5; Pennington School, 5; Carl Schurz High, Chicago, 5; Bennett High, Buffalo, 4; Northeast Philadelphia, 4; Overbrook Philadelphia, 4; Norristown and Duquesne, Pa., 2 each; Saunders Tech, Yonkers, N. Y., and Yonkers High, 1 each.

A. B. C. Tourney Now in Full Blast

COLUMBUS, O., March 11.—(INS.)—The drive for national bowling championships began in earnest tonight as 56 teams took the alleys for the first Saturday night's play in the thirty-third annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress.

Host to only Columbus teams until today, the tournament tonight opened its gates to teams from other Ohio cities. The first invasions by out-of-the-state teams is scheduled Friday.

WRIGHT'S SENATORS WIN

The Chappie Wright's Senators, of Homewood, defeated the Hill Toppers, 35 to 19, in a third-round A. A. U. tournament game on the latter's floor last night. The lineup:

Senators.	G.	F.	Pt.	Hill Top.	G.	F.	Pt.
Evans,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Meider,f	2	2	6
Lemonoff,f	5	0	10	Allen,f	2	1	5
Backett,f	4	0	8	Stein,f	0	0	0
Bardelang,c	3	1	7	Hehman,c	0	0	0
Matthews,c	1	1	3	H. Price,g	0	1	1
Leslie,g	0	0	0	P Price	2	1	5
Smith,g	2	1	5				
McIlveen,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Moon Klinzing.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 6, Toronto 2, at Toronto.
Montreal Maroons 6, Chicago 2, at Montreal.
Ottawa 2, New York Americans 1, at Ottawa.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, Windsor 2, at Cleveland.
Buffalo 5, London 2, at Buffalo.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 1, Philadelphia 0, at Boston.

AMATEUR GAME

Sea Gulls 4, New England Club 1, at Atlantic City.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Pitt 45—West Virginia 35
Pitt Frosh 26—W. Va. Frosh 20
Wyoming Sem. 41—Penn State Frosh 31
U. of Penn 29—Princeton 28
Notre Dame 31—Minnesota 27
Georgetown 43—Carnegie Tech 41
Yale 48—Harvard 20
Syracuse 41—Colgate 23

SCHOLASTIC

Columbus Acad. 28—Arnold Prep 17
Grove City 36—Farrell 21

W. P. I. A. L.

Duquesne 23—Rankin 17

INDEPENDENT

Charleroi 53—Olson Giants 27
St. Peter 36—Simpson 26
St. Joseph 32—St. Wendelin 22
Brentwood 35—Wilmerding Y. 32
Baltimore 28—S. S. Falcons 23
Wright's Senat. 35—Hill Toppers 19
W'house Club 28—Goodwill Varsity 25

GIRLS

Vanities 8—Canton 6
Pat Youngs 21—Vanities 8
Pat Youngs 64—Mansfield 4

A'S LOSE, FOXX FANS IN PINCH

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—Jimmy Foxx, who hit 58 home runs last year, struck out with the bases loaded in the seventh inning and hit into a double play in the ninth as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 4, in the opening game of their spring exhibition schedule today. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	.200200000	—4	11	0
Brooklyn	.03021000x	—6	10	1

Batteries—Mahaffey, Cain, Peterson and Majeski; Phelps, Heimach, Lucas and Sukeforth, Picinich.

INDIANS TRIUMPH

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 11.—The Cleveland Indians, of the American League, converted seven hits into eight runs in defeating the New Orleans Southern Association Club, 8 to 1, in their exhibition game here today. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
N. Orleans (S. A.)	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	—1	5	1
Cleveland (A)	0 1 0 0 2 0 1 4 *	—8	7	0

Batteries—Vickers, Bryant, Tinsley and Gautreau; Toogood, Bean, Winegarner and Pytlak, Garbach.

GIANTS DEFEATED

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., March 11.—(AP.)—The Seattle Indians, of the Pacific Coast League, defeated the New York Giants' second team, 8 to 7, here today. Four home runs figured in the game, two by Leiber, left fielder of the Giants, and one each by Leslie, Giant first sacker, and Badgro, Indian left fielder. Seattle tucked the game away with a seven-run rally in the third. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Giants	2 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 2	—7	12	1
Seattle	0 0 7 0 1 0 0 0 *	—8	14	2

Batteries—Salverson, M. Hubbel and Danning; Caster, Freitas and Cox.

HORNSBY JOINS CARDS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—Rogers Hornsby, who is back in the St. Louis Cardinal ranks after having served with the Giants, Braves and Cubs, arrived here at noon today.

Tanned and in good condition, Hornsby took a light workout. He said:

"I'm more confident than ever that I can help the Cardinals."

Other arrivals were Gordon Slade, George Watkins and Estel Crabtree.

CUBS IN 4-1 WIN

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(AP.)—Chicago's "Grimm Reapers," with Guy Bush and Charley Root mowing down Giants from the pitcher's mound and Babe Herman helping with his bat, levelled off the New Yorkers, 4 to 1, at Wrigley Field today.

Cuyler tripled and came in on Herman's lofty fly for the first score in the fourth inning. Richards rapped out a home run in the fifth. Herman retorted in kind in the sixth and the Cubs brought in two runs in the ninth to round out the victory. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2	—4	6	1
New York	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	—1	5	2

Batteries—Bush, Root and Hartnett, Campbell; Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Spencer and Richards.

BRAVE ROOKIES COP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves today had their last hard workout, a nine-inning inter-squad game, before starting in the exhibition series with the New York Yankees here next Tuesday.

Rabbit Maranville led the Tribal Second Team into an 8-5 victory over the Regulars. The Rookies scored five runs when Bobbie Brown passed four men in the second inning.

Ben Cantwell started in the box for Maranville's team and was in rare form, although Gizelman nicked him for a home run on his first trip to the plate.

RED SOX REGULARS WIN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox Regulars today bunched four hits, three for extra bases, in the second inning to gain a 3-2 victory over the Rookies in the first inter-squad game of the spring season.

Dale Alexander opened that frame with a triple, Bob Seeds got another, Johnny Hodapp a double and Mike Meola scored Hodapp with a timely single. Meola, Jones and McNaughton twirled for the Regulars, and the Rookies had Andrews, Johnson and Kline working for them.

NATS BEAT ATLANTA

MOBILE, Ala., March 11.—The Washington Senators pushed across a run in the ninth inning to break a 3-3 deadlock and defeat the Atlanta Southern Association Club, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game here today. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Washington (AL)	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—4	11	1
Atlanta (S. A.)	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0	—3	7	1

Batteries—Linke, Fredericks, Thomas and Berg, Bolton; Carithers, Mayo, Long and Eiseman, Neisler.

Penn Tops Tigers, Gives Yale Title

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania staged a big surprise in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League climax tonight by beating Princeton, 29 to 28, thus preventing any playoff between Yale and the Tigers. Penn's victory clinched the title for Yale, which concluded its season a week ago.

More than 6,000 persons saw the thrilling game with the score being tied frequently and 14-14 at the intermission.

This is the first championship Yale has won in the league since 1923. The lineup:

Penn.	G.	F.	Pt.	Princeton.	G.	F.	Pt.
O'Donnell,f	2	1	5	Fairman,f	3	3	9
Pennypckr,f	0	0	0	Larsen,f	1	3	5
Klempner,f	2	1	5	Seibert,c	4	3	11
MacDonld,f	0	0	0	Fortune,g	0	0	0
Brown,f	0	0	0	Grebauskas,g	1	1	3
Kozloff,f	0	0	0				
Freeman,c	4	0	8				
Ludwig,c-g	1	0	2				
Hashagen,g	2	1	5				
Walters,g	2	0	4				
Kellett,g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	9	10	28

Score at half time—Penn 14, Princeton 14.
Referee—Kinney. Umpires—Carroll and Kennedy.

Boston Wins, Ties Toronto for Lead

TORONTO, March 11.—(AP.)—The Boston Bruins gained a tie with Detroit for first place in the American section of the National Hockey League by outclassing and outscoring the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6 to 2. It was their final clash of the season and Boston's fourth triumph to one and a tie for the Leafs.

COLLEGE RESULTS

SWIMMING

Yale 48—Princeton 23

BOXING

Syracuse 6—Navy 2
West Virginia 4—Pitt 3
West. Maryland 4—Penn State 3

GYMNASTICS

Minnesota 1,003.80—Iowa 818.85

POLO

Princeton 8—Army 3
Yale 7—Harvard 3

Pirate Infielders in Training Tricks in California

Tony Piet, second base

Gus Suhr, first base

Capt. Pie Traynor, third base

Tommy Thevenow, infielder

Floyd Vaughan, shortstop

Brubaker, third base

Pirate infielders now engaging in training games in California after conditioning process at Paso Robles camp. These are International News Photo Service pictures.

Floyd Young, infielder

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 11.—(AP.)—Results of football matches in the British Isles today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	3	W. Bromwich Alb.	2
Bolton Wanderers	0	Sunderland	0
Chelsea	1	Blackpool	0
Huddersfield T.	0	Derby County	0
Leicester City	1	Arsenal	1
Liverpool	1	Manchester City	1
Middlesbrough	2	Birmingham	2
Newcastle United	3	Sheffield Wednesday	1
Portsmouth	2	Everton	2
Sheffield United	2	Blackburn Rovers	1
Wolverhampton W	3	Leeds United	3

Second Division

Bradford	1	Fulham	4
Burnley	4	West Ham United	0
Charlton Athletic	3	Swansea Town	1
Grimsby Town	2	Southampton	2
Manchester Unit.	1	Port Vale	1
Nottingham For.	3	Bradford City	1
Plymouth Argle	1	Chesterfield	0
Preston N. End	5	Lincoln City	0
Stoke City	0	Notts County	2
Oldham Athletic	2	Bury	1
Tottenham Hot.	2	Millwall	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	0	Northampton Town	1
Brighton	5	Swindon Town	1
Bristol Rovers	2	Clapton Orient	0
Cardiff City	3	Luton Town	2
Crystal Palace	2	Brentford	1
Gillingham	1	Torquay United	1
Norwich City	6	Bournemouth	0
Queens Park R.	1	Bristol City	1
Reading	4	Newport County	1
Southend United	1	Coventry City	3
Watford	0	Exeter City	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Sanley	2	Barnsley	0
Barrow	2	Tranmere Rovers	0
Carlisle United	2	Wrexham	1
Chester	6	Halifax Town	3
Crewe Alexandra	2	Gateshead	0
Mansfield Town	2	Doncaster Rovers	2
New Brighton	5	Hartlepools United	2
Rochdale	0	Stockport County	2
Rotherham Unit.	3	Hull City	2
Southport United	3	Darlington	1
York City	4	Walsall	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	6	Morton	0
Ayr United	2	Patrick Thistle	0
Clyde	7	Hamilton Academic	2
Dundee	4	Cowdenbeath	2
Falkirk	2	Queens Park	3
Motherwell	4	Celtics	2
Rangers	4	Hearts	4
St. Johnstone	6	Kilmarnock	1
St. Mirren	3	East Stirlingshire	0
Third Lanark	3	Airdrienonians	2

Second Division

Albion Rovers	5	Leith Athletic	1
Armadale - Dunbarton unplayed.			
Boness-Arbroath unplayed.			
Dunfermline	5	Dundee United	1
East Fife	3	Brechin City	4
Forfar Athletics	1	Queen of South	3
Hibernians	1	Alloa	0
Kings Park	7	Edinburgh City	1
Montrose	4	Raith Rovers	2
St. Bernards	3	Stenhousemuir	2

ENGLISH RUGBY CUP

Third Round

Leeds	12	Hull	0
Wigan	7	Warrington	9
Swinton	5	Huddersfield	12
St. Helens	18	Halifax	6

IRISH CUP

Distillery	2	Cliftonville	0
Glentoran	2	Coleraine	0

BELFAST CUP

Celtic	2	Glenavon	1
Ards	2	Portadown	2
Larne	4	Bangor	3

RUGBY UNION

Final County Championship

Hampshire	18	Lancashire	7

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Harlequins	27	Old Merchants Tay	0
Landon Scottish	6	Portsmouth Serv.	5
Old Leysians	3	Richmond	21
Rosslyn Park	15	Birkenhead Park	25
St. Barts Hos.	11	London Irish	6
Regular Army	23	Territorial Army	11
Bradford	8	Blackheath	13
Bridgend	0	Pontypool	0
Coventry	6	Royal Air Force	5
Crosskeys	19	Mountain Ash	5
Groucester	17	Bath	3
Leicester	3	Northampton	21
Llanelly	31	Weston Supermare	7
Newport	11	Swansea	12
Neath	16	Cardiff	6
Plymouth Albion	20	Bristol	6
Torquay Athletic	18	Devonport Services	8
Edinburgh Acas	40	Watsonians	6
W. of Scotland	15	Glasgow Acas	17

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	15	York	13
Bradford	4	Keighley	9
Bramley	7	Wigan Highfield	0
Castleford	17	Leigh	5
Salford	44	Oldham	0
Wakefield	22	St. Helens Recs	7
Widnes	26	Hull Kingston	10
Hunslet	20	Broughton	5

Butler-St. Mary's Series Dates Set

BUTLER, Pa., March 11.—The Butler Y Penn Drakes and the St. Mary's, of Beaver Falls, winners of the second and first halves of the Penn-Ohio League, respectively, will open their series of the championship on the Butler Y floor Friday.

The second game of the series also will be played on the local floor on Tuesday, March 21. The Drakes won the second half of the league with six victories and two defeats.

Soccer Foes Clash Today

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN CUP COMPETITION

Moon Run at Sygan.
Sturgeon at Heidelberg.
Mt. Lebanon vs. McKnights (South Park.)

Three Western Pennsylvania senior cup games will attract local soccer fans this afternoon. Heidelberg clashes with Sturgeon at Heidelberg in the feature game.

These teams clashed in the first games of the series at Sturgeon last Sunday and a real battle found Heidelberg winning by a goal. Going into today's game the Green and Gold has only that goal lead and Sturgeon probably will make things interesting for the former National amateur champions.

At South Park, the McKnights may have a tough afternoon, as the Mt. Lebanon Firemen will be met.

The third game will be staged at Sygan, where Moon Run clashes with the Miller's Run club.

Catholic Lyceums In Playoff Game

The Catholic Lyceum basketball championship, sponsored by the Catholic Welfare Bureau, will be determined in a playoff game for the second half championship at the Pittsburgh Boys' Club tomorrow evening when St. Philomena's, winner of the first half, meets Holy Rosary, tied with St. Philomena's for the second half crown.

A victory for St. Philomena's will clinch the title, while a triumph for Holy Rosary will necessitate another playoff between the first and second half winners.

Brodie to Compete In Handball Final

Dr. Elliott Brodie entered the final round of the Enoch Rauh Club handball tournament yesterday when he defeated Hervie Gold, 21-16 7-21, 21-7, on the Y. M. H. A. courts.

Brodie will meet Lou Alman, defending champion in the final round this afternoon.

In the Y. M. H. A. house tournament, Joe Berman defeated Morris Parriser, 21-20, 7-21, 21-11, and Jerry Kimball defeated M. Feldman, 8-21 21-10, 21-9, to enter the final.

Les Pawson Victor In Medford Grind

MEDFORD, Mass., March 11.—(INS.)—Plodding in the face of icy winds, Leslie Pawson, of Pawtucket, R. I., this afternoon repeated his victory of last year, winning the annual 20-mile road race of the North Medford Club. The race was a work-out for the Boston Athletic Association marathon on April 19.

Clarence De Mar and Jimmy Hennigan, veteran marathoners and favorites, were literally frozen out of a top place. Both "hot-weather" runners, Hennigan was forced out at the half-way mark because of the cold and a lame leg, and De Mar, clad in long trousers and sweater, plodded in seventh.

Pawson, who took the lead at the start, beat out his closest rival, William Malloy, of North Medford, by 30 yards. His time was 1 hour, 54 minutes 56 seconds.

Eastman Records Fast Quarter-Mile

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 11.—(AP.)—Ben Eastman, Stanford middle-distance star, ran the quarter-mile in the fast time of 47.5 seconds today around two turns and against a stiff breeze.

The time bettered that of Maxie Long, of the New York Athletic Club, who in 1900 set the present record for the distance around two turns of 47.8 seconds.

Local Cueists In Title Play

Five matches will be played this week in the annual city three-cushion billiard championship tournament at Tobin's Parlors, Smithfield street. Dale Campbell, the defending titleholder, was defeated in the opening match of the competition, and the play appears to be 'wide open.' The schedule for this week is as follows:

Tomorrow, Shoeller vs. Lytton; Tuesday, Campbell vs. Davisson; Wednesday, Smith vs. Welk; Thursday, Kish vs. Killmeyer; Friday, Lohr vs. Lytton. The standing of the players:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Watson	1	0	1.000
Kish	1	0	1.000
Davisson	1	0	1.000
Shoeller	0	0	.000
Smith	0	0	.000
Lytton	0	0	.000
Welk	0	0	.000
Killmeyer	0	1	.000
Lohr	0	1	.000
Campbell	0	1	.000

Western Maryland Boxers Beat State

WESTMINSTER, Md., March 11.—Western Maryland College boxers defeated Penn State tonight, 4-3, in State Armory in a seven-bout program. Penn State carried the 115, 125 and 145-pound classes, with Napoleon getting a technical knockout over Brinsfield in the first round, Zelezonack winning a three-round decision over Armacost, while Capt. McAndrews scored a technical knockout over Olsh in the second round. Brown scored the only technical knockout for Western Maryland over Ferraro in the first round.

Capt. Kaplan won a decision over Slusser in the 175-pound class, Gorski, 165-pound class, took three full rounds from Kessler, Keyser carried two out of three from Turnbull in 155-pound class. The summary:

115-pound class—Napoleon, Penn State, defeated Brinsfield, Western Maryland, by technical knockout, first round.

125-pound class—Zelezonack, Penn State, defeated Armacost, Western Maryland, decision, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Brown, Western Maryland, defeated Ferraro, Penn State, technical knockout, first round.

145-pound class — McAndrews, captain, Penn State, defeated Olsh, Western Maryland, by technical knockout, second round.

155-pound class—Keyser, Western Maryland, defeated Turnbull, Penn State, decision, 3 rounds.

165-pound class—Gorski, Western Maryland, defeated Kessler, Penn State, decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—Kaplan, captain, Western Maryland, defeated Slusser, Penn State, decision, 3 rounds.

Referee—Charley Short.

Hanna Leads Pitt Swim Stars in Titular Meet

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 11.—The University of Pittsburgh's varsity swimmers failed to annex a single title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association's annual individual championship meet in the Rutgers University pool here today.

The closest the Panthers came to capturing a first place was Hanna's second place in the 440-yard free style. Third places were captured by the medley and 200-yard relay teams, by Norton in the 50-yard free style; Carik in the fancy dive and Schmeiler in the 200-yard breast stroke. Adlersberg took fourth place in the 50-yard free style and Jones finished in like position in the 150-yard backstroke.

Churning aside all opposition, Rutgers swimmers won five individual championships and two relay titles to achieve an overwhelming team triumph in the eighteenth annual meet.

The defending champions, outclassing the field in every event except the backstroke—in which they had no entries—piled up a total score of 41 points, as compared with Pittsburgh's second place total of 21. Franklin and Marshall was way in the rear to take third with 11; City College, of New York, 10; Lehigh, 8; New York University, 6; Manhattan, 5; Lafayette, 3, and Cornell, 1.

Three association records were smashed and one was tied during the sensational Scarlet victory. In addition, Walter Spence tore through the last 50-yard leg of the 200-yard relay in 22 1-5 seconds to make up five yards and win the best event on the program. The summary:

300-yard medley relay—First and second and fastest third qualify for finals.

First heat—Won by Rutgers; second, City College of New York; third, Cornell; fourth, New York University. Time—3:17.

Second heat—Won by Lehigh; second, Pittsburgh. Time—3:40 1-5.

Qualifiers—Rutgers, C. C. N. Y., Lehigh Pittsburgh, Cornell.

50-yard free style—First and second each heat qualify for semi-finals.

First heat—Won by Murray, Manhattan; second, Brick, Rutgers. Time—:25 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Holler, Lehigh; second, Adlesberg, Pittsburgh. Time—:25 3-5.

Third heat—Won by Telfair, Rutgers; second, Norton, Pittsburgh. Time—:25 2-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Stinner, Pittsburgh; second, Meyer, Rutgers. Time—:25.

440-yard swim—First and second and fastest third qualify for finals.

First heat—Won by Spence, Rutgers; second, Frank, N. Y. U.; third, Wisner, Lehigh. Time—5:09 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Hanna, Pitt; second Quincy, Lafayette. Time—5:42.

50-yard semi-final—First and second and fastest third qualify for finals.

First heat—Won by Brick, Rutgers; second, Murray, Manhattan; third, Adlesberg, Pitt. Time—:24 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Meyer, Rutgers; second, Norton, Pitt; third, Stinner, Pitt. Time—:25 1-5.

Qualifiers—Brick, Murray, Meyer, Norton and Adlesberg.

150-yard backstroke (winner and two other fastest times qualify for finals).

First heat—Won by Chalmers, Franklin and Marshall; second, Hobbs, New York University; third, Quinlan, Manhattan; fourth, Danser, Lehigh. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Bowman, Lafayette; second, Szawizuk, Pittsburgh; third, Roberts, Cornell; fourth, Kristal, C. C. N. Y. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Third heat—Won by Sheinberg, C. C. N. Y.; second, Robb, Lehigh; third, Jones, Pittsburgh; fourth, Fritz, Lehigh. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Qualifiers—Chalmers, Bowman, Sheinberg, Robb and Jones.

Fancy diving (qualifiers)—Ashley, Rutgers, 89.31 points; Carik, Pittsburgh, 86.2 points; Nigen, N. Y. U., 85.43 points; Woodward, F. and B., 71.63 points; Nelson, N. Y. U., 71.32 points; Wilson, Delaware, 61.32 points.

100-yard swim—First and second and fastest third, qualify for finals:

First heat—Won by Kramer, Rutgers; second, Murray, Manhattan; third, Tausman, N. Y. U. Time, 0:56 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Ratner, C. C. N. Y.; second, Haor, F. and M.; third, Reilly, Pittsburgh. Time, 0:57 2-5.

Qualifiers — Kramer, Murray, Ratner, Haor, Tausman.

200-yard breast stroke—(First and second and fastest third, qualify):

First heat—Won by Kaplan, C. C. N. Y.; second, Schmeiler, Pittsburgh; third, Barker, Delaware. Time, 2:47.

Second heat—Won by White, Rutgers; second, Goldberger, Cornell; third, Canova, Lehigh. Time, 2:40 1-5.

Qualifiers — Kaplan, Schmeiler, White, Goldberger, Canova.

300-yard medley relay—final—Won by Rutgers (Ashley, White, Kramer); second, C. C. N. Y.; third, Pittsburgh; fourth, Lehigh. Time, 3:14.

50-yard dash—Won by Brick, Rutgers; second, Murray, C. C. N. Y.; third, Norton, Pittsburgh; fourth, Adlersberg, Pittsburgh. Time, 0:24 2-5.

440-yard swim—Won by Spence, Rutgers; second, Hanna, Pittsburgh; third, Tansman N. Y. U.; fourth, Altschuler, N. Y. U. Time, 5:03 3-5.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Chalmers, Franklin and Marshall; second, Bowman, Lafayette; third, Robb, Lehigh; fourth, Jones, Pittsburgh. Time, 1:42. (New association record. Old mark of 1:42 2-5 set by Kojac, Rutgers, in 1929).

Fancy dive—Won by Ashley, Rutgers (92.35); second, Nigen, N. Y. U. (89.05); third, Carik, Pittsburgh (87.39); fourth, Woodward, F. & M. (73.88).

100-yard free style—Won by Kramer, Rutgers; second, Hoar, F. & M.; third, Murray, Manhattan; fourth, Rattner, C. C. N. Y. Time, 0:55.25. (Equals association record set by Lewis, Rutgers, in 1926).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by White, Rutgers; second, Kaplan, C. C. N. Y.; third, Schmeiler, Pittsburgh; fourth, Goldberger, Cornell. Time, 2:37 1-5. (New association record. Old record of 2:43 set by Walker, Lehigh, in 1932).

200-yard relay—Won by Rutgers (Brick, Kramer, Ashley, Spence); second, Pittsburgh; third, Lehigh; fourth, Franklin and Marshall. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Waynesburg Floor Tourney Planned

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 11.—Announcement was made here today that the fourth annual Waynesburg independent basketball tournament will be staged here March 31 and April 1.

Leading junior and senior independent clubs from throughout the tristate section have indicated their intention of participating in the tourney again this year. Junior class will include teams with a maximum age limit of 20 years and weight of 155 pounds.

Entries may be mailed to Fred M. Kimbel, of 319 East High street, Waynesburg. A total of 40 teams are expected to enter.

GROVE CITY TAKES TITLE

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 11.—Grove City High won its first Mercer County scholastic basketball title since 1922 here tonight with a decisive 30-to-21 win over Farrell in the final round of the tourney. The Grovers put on a scoring drive in the third quarter to pile up 15 points and held Farrell to two foul points, gaining a margin that carried through a furious final period.

The rivals matched point for point in the first half, with the Grovers finishing in front, 12-10, as Graham dropped in a [illegible] goal and a foul as the period ended.

Grove City opened up with a rush after intermission as Smith and Graham each found the hoop and Cookson added another. Grove City led 27-12, at the three-quarter mark, and coasted to victory. The lineup:

Grove City—30.	G.	F.	Pt.
Cookson, f.	2	4	8
Smith, f.	2	1	5
Graham, c.	4	1	9
Moore, g.	0	1	1
Richards, g.	2	2	6
King, f.	0	1	1
Totals	10	10	30

Farrel—21.	G.	F.	Pt.
Marks, f.	1	1	3
Supel, f.	2	1	5
Dorulla, c.	1	0	2
Lacamera, g	0	1	1
Timparo, g.	1	1	3
Martinko, f.	1	0	2
Macuski, c.	0	3	3
Chimmy, g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Morgan. Umpire—Hetra.

(Advertisement)

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For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations. KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs. BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism. WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep. Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating. RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature. CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

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Tradition Against Cubs in Pennant Fight With Bucs

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Bruins Face Flag Jinx.
Series Record Obstacle.
Vet Careers Prolonged.

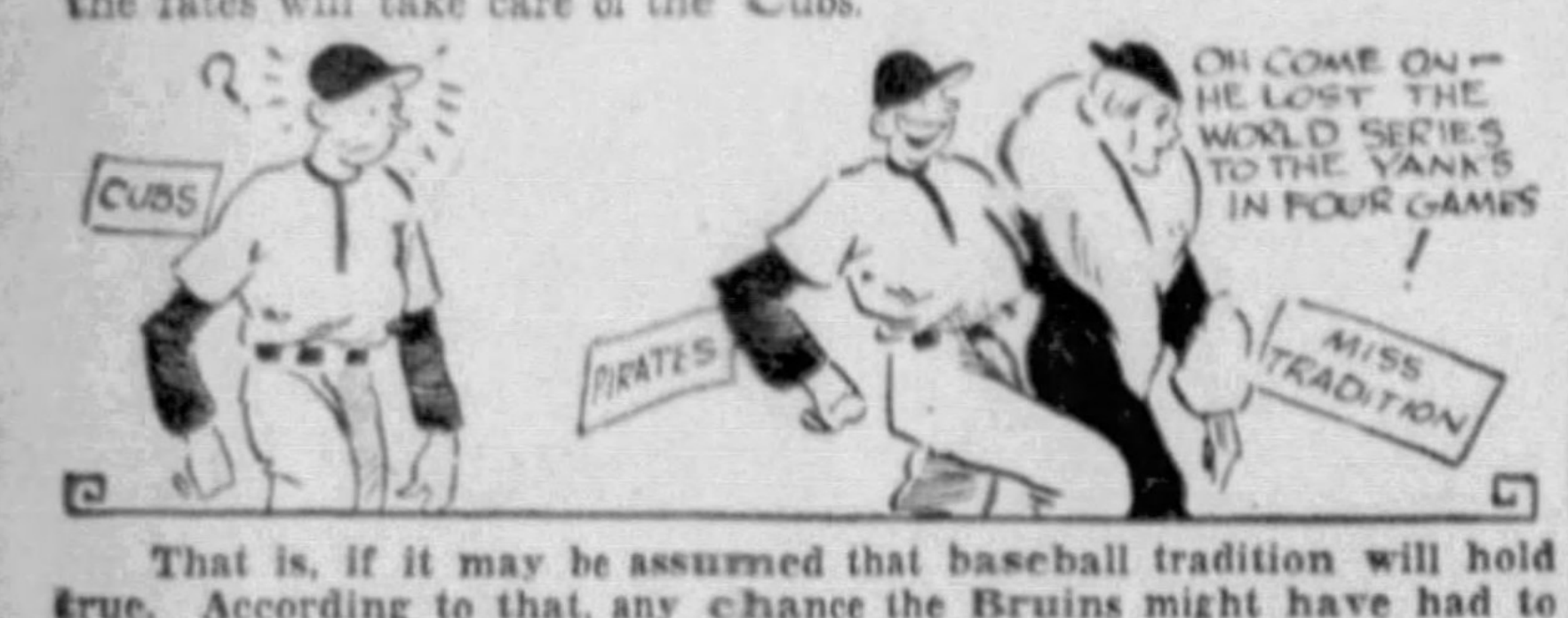
Primo Tutor Suggested.
Record Under Handicap.
Unjust to Officials.

CHAMPS SINK AFTER FOUR-GAME ROUTS

ONE PART OF the dope points to the Cubs as the most formidable rivals of the Pirates in the National League pennant race of 1933. It indicates the Bruins as the one club that must be beaten out if the coming season is to give this city its seventh championship banner in the older major circuit.

This is based not only on the fact that Chicago is the reigning champion, winner of the flag last year. There is the additional item that the club has been strengthened and may escape such bad breaks as incapacitated star players for a time during the race of 1932.

BUT THERE'S ANOTHER part of the dope which says that if Charley Grimm's outfit is the only obstacle that stands between Pittsburgh and the pennant, the Bucs won't have a whole lot to worry about. The Pirates can go right ahead and play their own game and the fates will take care of the Cubs.


CUBS
PIRATES
OH COME ON— HE LOST THE WORLD SERIES TO THE YANKS IN FOUR GAMES!
MISS TRADITION

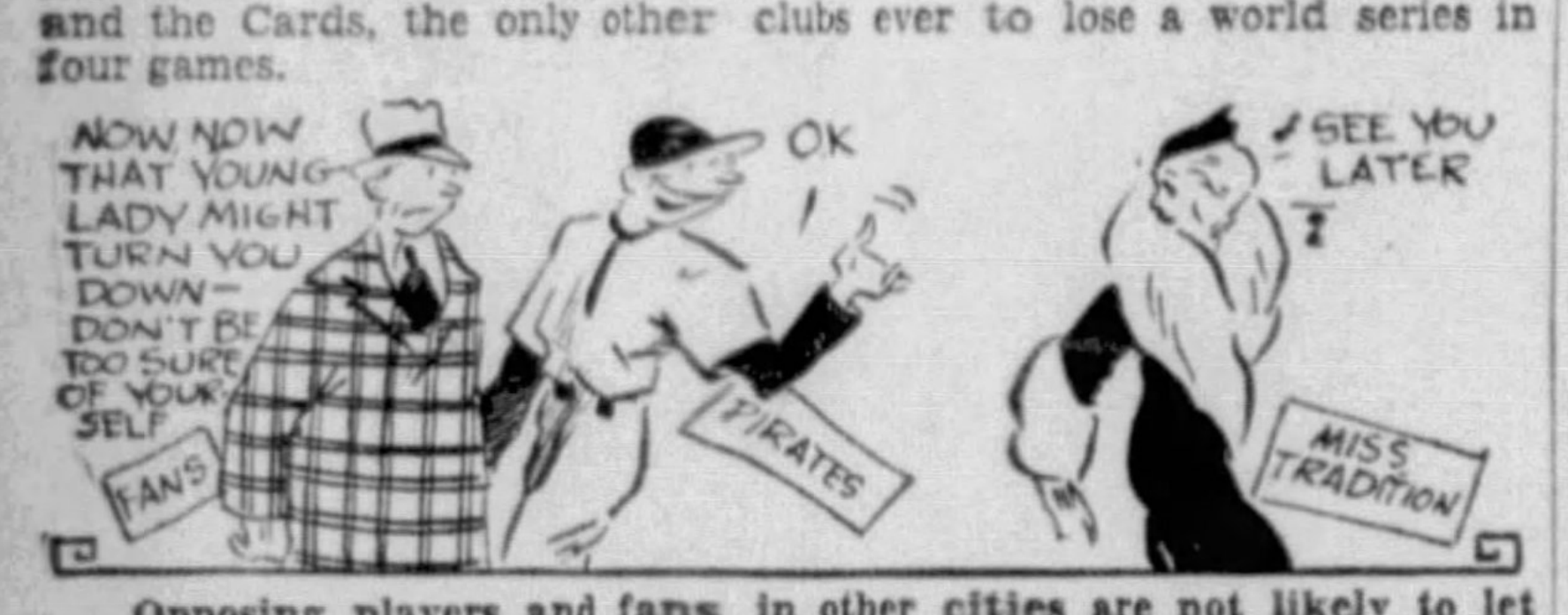
That is, if it may be assumed that baseball tradition will hold true. According to that, any chance the Bruins might have had to repeat as first-placers this year was shot when they dropped four straight games to the Yankees in the last world series.

IT HAS BEEN the history of the diamond sport in the big leagues that a club beaten four times in succession in a title series lasting only four games never amounted to much the following season.

Whether it's because such a rout breaks the hearts of the losers and crushes the spirit essential to pennant success, or for some other reason, the fact remains that no victim has ever escaped a slump a year later.

ROUTED BY THE amazing Braves, the Athletics in 1914 were the first club to lose the first four games of a world series. They tumbled to last place in 1915, and after Connie Mack had torn down the machine they stayed in the cellar for six seasons more. In 1927, the Pirates were knocked off four times in a row by the Yankees, and in 1928 they fell to fourth place. In 1928, the Cardinals were the victims of the Yankees' second straight clean-up in four games, and in 1929 they had the same experience as the Pirates the preceding year and finished fourth.

NOW IT'S CHICAGO that has tradition to fight, and the memory of what the Yanks did to them last fall may not help the Cubs any more than recollections of similar defeats helped the A's, the Pirates and the Cards, the only other clubs ever to lose a world series in four games.


NOW NOW THAT YOUNG LADY MIGHT TURN YOU DOWN— DON'T BE TOO SURE OF YOURSELF
OK
I SEE YOU LATER
FANS
PIRATES
MISS TRADITION

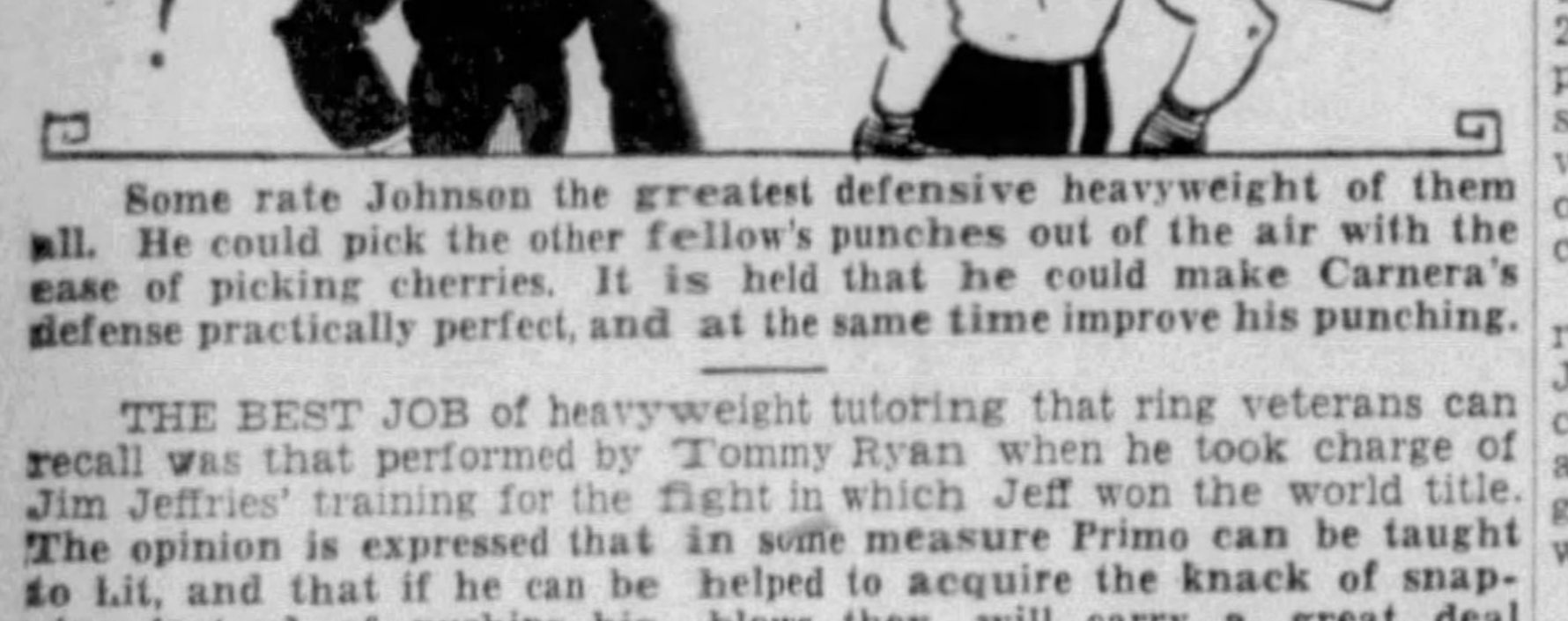
Opposing players and fans in other cities are not likely to let the Bruins forget what happened to them in the lopsided title games of 1932. Constant jibes about that debacle and some of its side features involving Hornsby, Koenig, Bush and Ruth, will have to be endured all around the circuit. It's not good sport, this riding, but it has come to be part of modern baseball, and it won't aid the Cubs in their efforts to beat the four-straight hoodoo.

HOWEVER, IT MAY be wise for the Pirates not to lean on any tradition or hoodoos, but to realize that, regardless of any handicaps, real or imaginary, the Cubs are going to be tough birds to beat out.

Babe Herman has added a punch. Bill Herman and Bill Jurges will be improved by experience. Burleigh Grimes may come back for a good year. Harvey Hendrick will help as a utility man and pinch-hitter. Warneke, Bush, Malone, Root and Tinning are good pitchers. Players like Cuyler and English may not be lost for long periods as they were last year. It's going to take ball playing to beat the Bruins.

BECAUSE THE SUPPLY of capable young players has fallen off, the veterans are hanging on in the majors longer than in earlier times. The American League has 22 players who have stuck for 10 years or more. Herb Pennock, who came up in 1912, but was out for one season in 1918, tops the list as he enters his twenty-first campaign. Babe Ruth, Urban Faber and Sam Jones have served 19 seasons each, and Sam Rice 18. Ten more 10-year men will be added to the group at the end of the 1933 race, extending the list to more than 15 per cent of the league's players.

AN OLD BOXING man has offered the suggestion that the handlers of Primo Carnera engage Jack Johnson as an instructor for the Italian giant. The opinion is expressed that one year under Johnson's tutoring would make Carnera unbeatable.


IF JACK JOHNSON STARTS TEACHIN' CARNERA A FEW TRICKS, YOU BIRDS WILL HAVE WORK TO DO!
GUESS HE'LL BE A TOUGH ONE!
HEAVIES

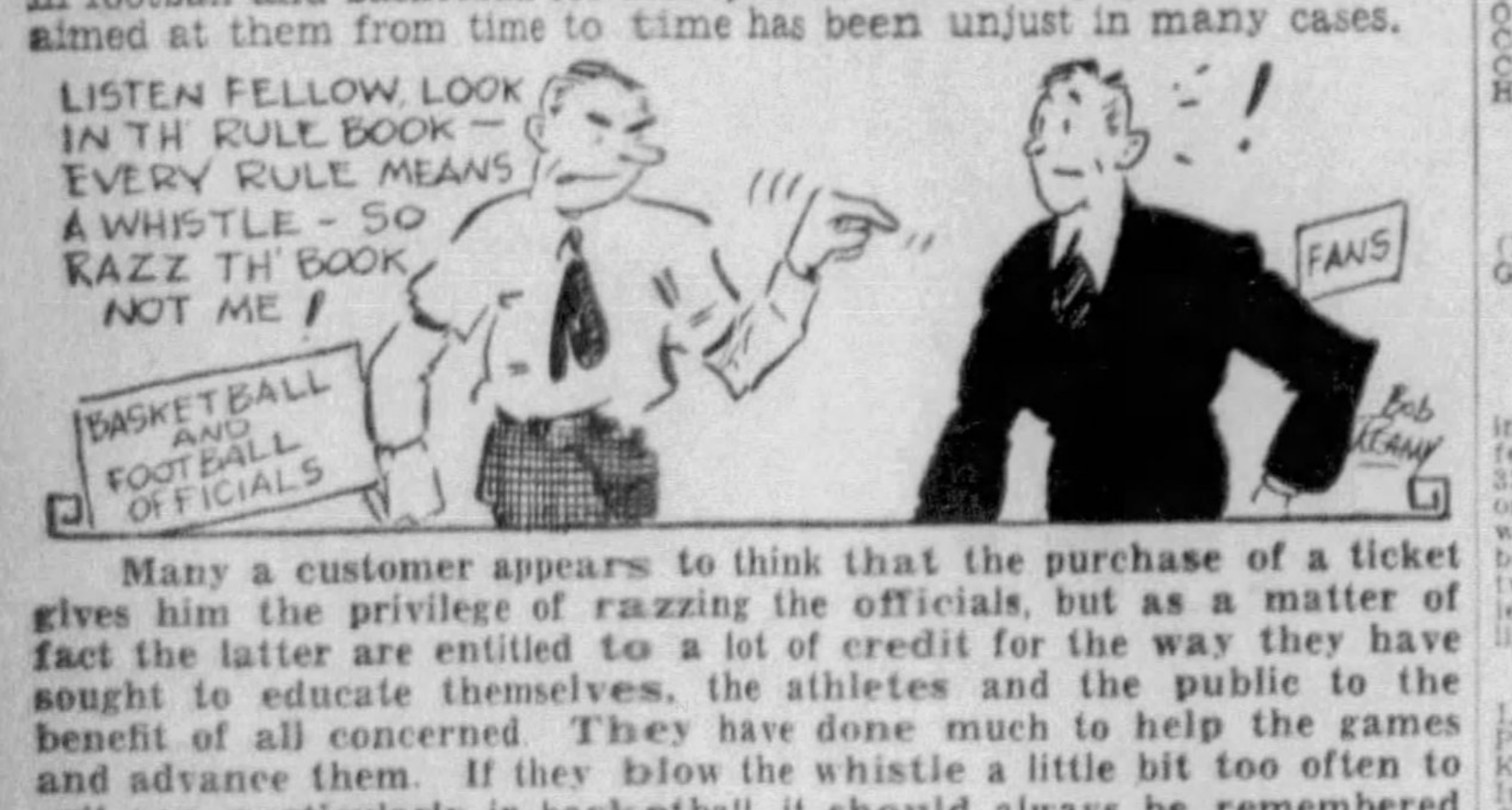
Some rate Johnson the greatest defensive heavyweight of them all. He could pick the other fellow's punches out of the air with the ease of picking cherries. It is held that he could make Carnera's defense practically perfect, and at the same time improve his punching.

THE BEST JOB of heavyweight tutoring that ring veterans can recall was that performed by Tommy Ryan when he took charge of Jim Jeffries' training for the fight in which Jeff won the world title. **The opinion is expressed that in some measure Primo can be taught to hit, and that if he can be helped to acquire the knack of snapping instead of pushing his blows they will carry a great deal more force.**

Pittsburghers who saw the big boilermaker in his first exhibitions here at the old Bijou Theater considered him too awkward to get anywhere. When he fought his first eastern fight against Bob Armstrong in New York in 1898 he was pronounced hopelessly clumsy. Then Ryan took him in hand, taught him his crouch, a left hook, and other things, and 10 months later Jeff dethroned Fitzsimmons.

THE INSTANCES IN sport in which athletes have risen to stardom in spite of heavy physical handicaps have not been confined to the stronger sex. There is Mona Leydon, the young girl who recently broke the New Zealand quarter-mile swimming record for women, which had been set by Kathleen Miller, the Olympic ace. The performance would have been remarkable enough in itself, but it was all the more so in view of the fact that the girl made the swim while her legs were encased in steel frames to correct infantile paralysis deformities.

LOOK AROUND THE country and you'll find that this district has been fortunate in having the services of a high grade of officials in football and basketball for independent and college games. Criticism aimed at them from time to time has been unjust in many cases.


LISTEN FELLOW, LOOK IN TH' RULE BOOK— EVERY RULE MEANS A WHISTLE—SO RAZZ TH' BOOK NOT ME!
FANS
BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL OFFICIALS
Bob Keany

Many a customer appears to think that the purchase of a ticket gives him the privilege of razzing the officials, but as a matter of fact the latter are entitled to a lot of credit for the way they have sought to educate themselves, the athletes and the public to the benefit of all concerned. They have done much to help the games and advance them. If they blow the whistle a little bit too often to suit you, particularly in basketball, it should always be remembered that the rules are to blame, not the officials. The latter are merely going by the book and enforcing the code, as they are supposed to do.

PENN STATE'S WINNING BASKETBALL SQUAD

LIONS—Basketball squad of Penn State College, which recently completed its season with a record of seven victories against only four defeats. Left to right: Back row—Sticker, Siegal, Hayison, Cummings, Gilliard, Wittum, Byler, Parks and Daykin. Front row—Coach Leslie, Henning, McMinn, Capt. Moser, Conn, Thomas, McFarlane, Student Manager Nicholson. Western Pennsylvania players starred.

REED RETAINS SQUASH TITLE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

In very decisive fashion, McCook Reed, ace of the Pittsburgh Golf Club, yesterday defeated Bill Bickel, Keystone Athletic Club star, to retain the City Class A squash racquets championship. By adding a final 15-11, 15-7, 15-8 victory over the Keystoner to previous straight-game triumphs over Dr. Whitey Stegeman, George Kepler and Frank McClintock, all of the P. A. A., the rangy Reed demonstrated quite clearly that he has developed to a point of definite superiority over the local field.

The Reed-Bickel match brought to a climax a fortnight of title play at the K. A. C., Kepler, having captured the City Class B crown in a bitterly-contested final with his clubmate, Bill Hutchins, a week ago last Friday.

Bickel played well yesterday, despite the disparity in the scores. He fought his more versatile opponent on even terms throughout most of the initial game and had, indeed, attained an 11-10 margin before Reed spurted to run out with five brilliant markers in a row. The second game beheld Reed in complete mastery as Bickel lapsed into somewhat spiritless defensive style, but the concluding session saw the Keystone entrant rally to a 5-2 lead before the champion could resume his inexorable march to the trophy.

Neither player appeared desirous of concentrating his attack on the hostile backhand. Reed, the possessor of the sounder assortment of strokes and perhaps the greater fund of competitive experience, commanded the situation from the mid-court vantage point through most of the combat, Bickel being forced to do considerable hard running and to make the majority of his shots from positions not conducive to successful offense.

Tech Five Is Beaten

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—Georgetown University's vastly improved quintet upset a higher-rated Carnegie Tech five here tonight, 43-41. Led by Ed Hargaden, sensational sophomore, who scored 17 points, the Hoyas wiped out a 22-19 first half lead, took a four-point lead midway through the second half, only to lose the advantage when Red Fergus, having one of his good nights, started clicking.

With eight minutes to go, the rivals were deadlocked at 33-all. Jerry O'Connor, Hoya forward, connected for two straight goals and Hargaden added another to give Georgetown a six-point lead, with five minutes remaining.

Fergus scored a foul and a goal and Smith tossed a fielder and Jagnow a foul as Hargaden was tallying from the field for Georgetown to maintain a two-point advantage with only 40 seconds remaining.

Jagnow took a pass from a teammate in the final seconds and was apparently wide open for an easy shot under the hoop with what would have been the tying score, but Hargaden, of Georgetown, batted down his shot with a desperate leap in the air, ending Carnegie's threat.

The victory gave Georgetown a third-place tie with Carnegie Tech in the league standing with three victories and four defeats. The lineup:

Georgetown—	G.	F.	Pt.	Carnegie Tech—	G.	F.	Pt.
Carolan,f.	4	1	9	Smith,f.	4	1	9
O'Connor,f.	4	2	10	Jagnow,f.	3	1	7
Connors,c.	2	0	4	Edelbut,c.	1	0	2
Crowley,g.	1	1	3	Stentz,c.	0	0	0
Hargaden,g.	7	3	17	Rigg,g.	0	0	0
				Silverman,g.	0	0	0
				Fergus,g.	9	5	23
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	17	7	41

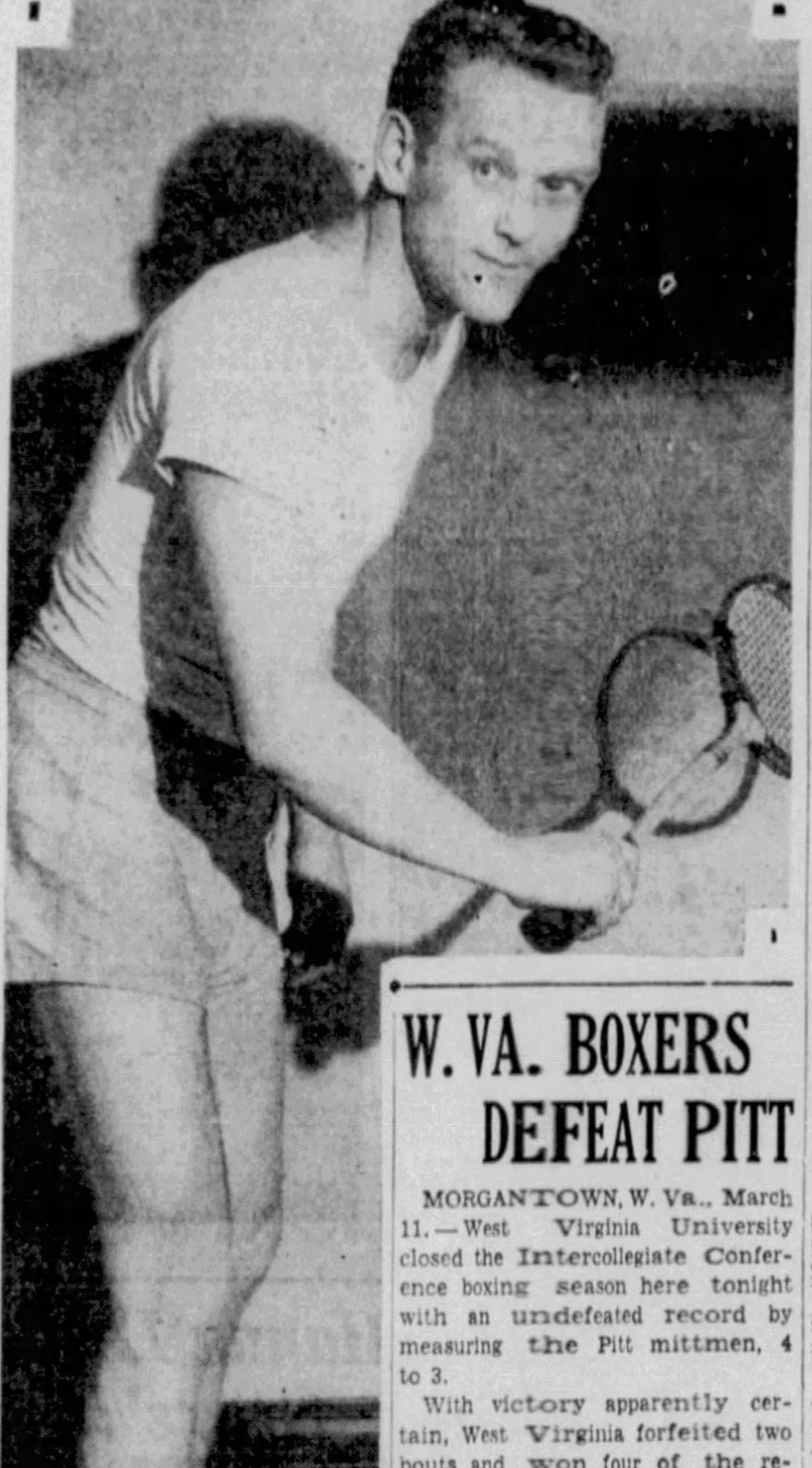
Referee—Eberts (A. B.) and Menton (Loyola). Score at half—Carnegie, 22; Georgetown, 19.

BRENTWOOD VICTOR

The Brentwood five came from behind in the last few minutes of play and defeated the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. quint, 33 to 32, in a West Penn League game on the Y floor last night. B. Leach, forward for the Y team, went on a scoring bee and registered nine field goals and two free throws for a total of 20 points, leading the scorers for the game. The lineup:

Brentwood.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmerding Y.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lawry,f.	3	7	13	B. Leech,f.	9	2	20
Phillips,f.	1	0	2	E. Leech,f.	2	4	8
Ketchel,c.	0	6	6	Stewart,c.	1	1	3
Irr,g.	3	0	6	Michaels,g.	0	1	1
Simpson,g.	3	0	6	Schultz,g.	0	0	0
				Aird,g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	33	Totals	12	8	32

RETAINS SQUASH TITLE



REED—McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club star, who yesterday defeated Bill Bickel, of the Keystone A. C., in the final round to retain his city Class A squash racquets championship. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Arnold Prep Five Loses to Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., March 11.—The Arnold Prep School basketball team of Pittsburgh, went down to a 28-to-17 defeat at the hands of the local Academy quintet here today.

Inability of the Pittsburgh quintet to check the rampaging Howard, Columbus guard, who collected five goals from the field and two free throws for 12 points, in a large way was responsible for its defeat.

The locals forged into an early lead and maintained the advantage throughout. Bennell and K. Pollock, forwards, played nice games for the loosers in addition to tallying five points each. The lineup:

Columbus Academy	G.	F.	Pt.	Pgh. Arnold Prep.	G.	F.	Pt.
Truax,f.	1	0	2	Bennell,f.	2	1	5
Hammond,f.	0	0	0	K. Pollock,f.	2	1	5
Jones,f.	1	0	2	A. Pollock,c.	0	1	1
Aul,c.	2	1	5	Thomas,g.	0	0	0
Krause,g.	3	1	7	Day,g.	1	0	2
Howard,g.	5	2	12	Griffith,g.	2	0	4
Kaufman,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Smith (Ohio Wesleyan).

TITLE BOUT SIGNED

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(AP.)—Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, N. B. A. featherweight champion, today signed to defend his championship for the third time this month in California. He will meet Speedy Dado, flashy Filipino, California titleholder, at the Olympic Club, March 21.

W. VA. BOXERS DEFEAT PITT

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 11.—West Virginia University closed the Intercollegiate Conference boxing season here tonight with an undefeated record by measuring the Pitt mittmen, 4 to 3.

With victory apparently certain, West Virginia forfeited two bouts and won four of the remaining five.

James Gianatti, Pitt's ace, won a close decision over Neely in the lightweight setto for the only Panther win in action. The summary:

115-pound class—Cohen, Pitt, won by forfeit.

125-pound class—Puglia, W. Va., defeated Junge, Pitt, decision.

135-round class—Giannati, Pitt, defeated Neely, W. Va., decision.

145-pound class—Hamilton, W. Va., defeated Spiegel, Pitt, decision.

155-pound class—Gallo, W. Va., defeated Schricker, Pitt, decision.

165-pound class—Voorhees, W. Va., defeated Seigel, Pitt, decision.

175-pound class—Gongloff, Pitt, won by forfeit.

Catholic Ice Sextet Wins

The Central Catholic skaters maintained their lead in the local scholastic hockey league title race by defeating Dormont, 2 to 0, in a fast, interesting game at Duquesne Garden last night. McGill scored one goal for the winners, and assisted on the other.

University School's six piled up the biggest and most lop-sided score of the league season in downing Arnold, 5 to 0, in the other battle. Powell broke through for three goals, and Clark rammed home two. The lineups:

Cent. Catholic—		Dormont—
Rodenbaugh	G.	Whalen
Darragh	R.D.	P. Swogger
Burke	L.D.	E. Swogger
McNeil	C.	C. Kennedy
Malone	R.W.	Klettler
Sills	L.W.	Caldwell

Spares—Central Catholic: R. Friday, E. Page, R. Page, Schaffer, Foster, McGill, Conley. Dormont: Weidt, Leslie, Morton.

First period—Scoring: McNeil (from McGill), 8:46. Penalties—P. Swogger, Malone.

Second period—Scoring: McGill (unassisted), 9:59. Penalties—McNeil, P. Swogger 2.

Third period—Scoring: None. Penalties—None.

Referees—Drury and Campbell. Timer—Heaslip.

Arnold.		University.
George	G.	Wort
Farquhar	R.D.	Hartford
W. Guthrie	L.D.	Montgomery
Brolodo	C.	Musgraves
Lutz	R.W.	Stuart
P. Guthrie	L.W.	Clark

Spares—Arnold: Weisser, Davidson, Curtin Davis, Fichtel, Heape; University School: Ladley, Powell.

First period—Scoring: Powell (unassisted), 4:20; Clark (unassisted), 6:07. Penalties: None.

Second period—Scoring: None. Penalties: None.

Third period—Scoring: Powell (unassisted), 1:45; Clark (unassisted), 5:02; Powell (from Montgomery), 6:15. Penalties: None.

Referees—Drury and Campbell. Timer—Heaslip.

Y. M. H. A. WINS AT HANDBALL

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	36	14	.720
Downtown Y	24	26	.520
Keystone A. C.	27	23	.540
P. A. A.	13	37	.260

Class B	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	38	12	.760
Downtown Y.	28	22	.560
P. A. A.	27	23	.540
Keystone A. C.	7	43	.140

The Y. M. H. A. handball team strengthened its hold on first place in the Class A division of the City Handball League by blanking Downtown Y. M. C. A., 5-0. In the other match, Keystone A. C. defeated P. A. A., 4-1. In Class B, Downtown Y defeated the Y. M. H. A., 3-2 and P. A. A. defeated the Keystone A. C., 4-1. The summary:

CLASS A

Keystone A. C. 4, P. A. A. 1.

Singles—T. Manos, Keystone, defeated A. Bialas, P. A. A., 21-12, 21-15; R. Koubek, Keystone, defeated H. Kraeling, P. A. A., 21-20, 21-16; R. C. Houck, P. A. A., defeated W. Dunlap, Keystone, 14-21, 21-18, 21-6.

Doubles—Bob Clarke and R. Koubek, Keystone, defeated R. C. Houck and H. Miller, P. A. A., 21-12, 21-1; E. C. Clarke and T. Manos, Keystone, defeated A. Bialas and H. Kraeling, P. A. A., 21-8, 18-21, 21-16.

Y. M. H. A., 5; Downtown Y, 0.

Singles—Altmar, Y. M. H. A., defeated Deberthine, Downtown, 21-20, 21-11; Lapidus, Y. M. H. A., defeated McCabe, Downtown, 14-21, 21-8, 21-14; Olbum, Y. M. H. A., defeated Ryan, Downtown, 18-21, 21-19, 21-19.

Doubles—Olbum and Gladstone, Y. M. H. A., defeated Ryan and Deberthine, Downtown, 21-16, 9-21, 21-12; Lapidus and Kern won by default.

CLASS B

Downtown Y, 3, Y. M. H. A. 2

Singles—Wolf, Y. M. H. A., defeated Preininger, Downtown Y., 21-3, 21-13; Fitzgerald, Downtown Y., defeated Nathanson, Y. M. H. A., 21-6, 21-18; Harbath, Downtown Y., defeated Ash, Y. M. H. A., 21-16, 21-11.

Doubles—Berman and Wolf, Y. M. H. A., defeated Mulhern and Preininger, Downtown Y., 21-11, 21-8; Luba and Harbath, Down Y., defeated Hirsch and Ash, Y. M. H. A., 21-11, 17-21, 21-11.

P. A. A. 4, Keystone 1

Singles—Roche, P. A. A., won from Smith, Keystone, by default, 21-11, 21-12; Ruttenbusch, P. A. A., defeated Appleby, Keystone, 21-12, 21-14; Koubek, Keystone, defeated R. E. Bennett, P. A. A., 21-14, 21-17.

Doubles—Roche and Ruttenbusch, P. A. A., defeated Smith and Appleby, Keystone, 21-14, 21-10; Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., defeated Hofer and Cooper, Keystone, 19-21, 21-12, 21-7.

Hoosiers Win Meet

CHICAGO, March 11.—(AP.)—A sturdy band of 13 athletes from Indiana again swept to championship glory in the Western Conference indoor track and field championship meet tonight, repeating their surprise triumph of 1932.

The Hoosiers, scoring in eight of the 10 events, piled up 32 points, with Michigan second with 28 and Illinois third with 20.

The Buckeyes, of Ohio State, finished fourth with 13 points and Northwestern fifth with five. The balance of the points were split up as follows: Wisconsin, Purdue and Iowa, 3 each; Minnesota, 2, and Chicago, 1.

Three Big Ten indoor records were smashed and another was tied. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

One mile—Won by Dean Woolsey, Illinois; second, Charles Hornbostel, Indiana; third, William Howell, Michigan; fourth, Charles Popejoy, Purdue. Time, 4:15.2.

60-yard dash—Won by Don Bennett, Ohio State; second, Willis Ward, Michigan; third, Walter Stapf, Ohio State; fourth, Clarence Crouch, Indiana. Time, :06.2. (Equals conference record established by George Simpson, Ohio State, and J. A. Timm, Illinois, in 1929, and tied by Eddie Tolan, Michigan, in 1931, and Don Renwick, Michigan, in 1932).

440-yard run—Won by Ivan Fuqua, Indiana; second, Morris Teitelbaum, Ohio State; third, Charles Debaker, Michigan; fourth, Donald Harpold, Indiana. Time, :50.2.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Jack Keller, Ohio State; second, Hawley Egleston, Michigan; third, Boyd, Pantlind, Michigan. (No fourth place, Sandback, of Purdue, disqualified for knocking over hurdles). Time, :08.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Cliff Watson, Indiana; second, Don Neese, Indiana; third, George Wright, Wisconsin; fourth, John Currell, Minnesota. Time, 9:26.1.

Half-mile run—Won by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana; second, Ed Turner, Michigan; third, Herbert Sears, Purdue; third, Howard Braden, Michigan. Time, 1:53.9. (New record; former record 1:55.7, established by Orval Martin, of Purdue, in 1930).

FIELD EVENTS

16-pound shot put—Won by Dave Cook, Illinois, 46 feet 1½ inches; second, Wesley Busbee, Indiana, 45 feet 8½ inches; third, A. J. Kamm, Illinois, 45 feet 7½ inches; fourth, Noble Biddinger, Indiana, 44 feet 11¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Ike Lennington, Illinois, 13 feet 10 inches; second, Irving Seeley, Illinois, 13 feet 6½ inches; third, Steve Divich, Indiana, 13 feet 2½ inches; fourth, Ralph Lovshin, Wisconsin, 12 feet 10 inches. (New record; former record 13 feet 9¼ inches established by Verne McDermont, Illinois, in 1931).

High jump—Won by Willis Ward, Michigan, 6 feet 4 inches; second, Ollie Olson, Northwestern, 6 feet 1 inch; Mel Read, Northwestern, William Jolly, Minnesota, and Konrad Moisio, Michigan, tied for third, 6 feet.

WASHINGTON Y. WINS TOURNEY

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 11.—The Washington Y. M. C. A. passers, scoring almost at will in a furious first-half offensive, defeated Tarentum, 32 to 19, in the final of the District Association Challenge Basketball Tournament here today.

Leading the Washington offensive were Chicone, with 11 points, and Forbister, with nine.

Tarentum defeated the Washington Leaders, 30 to 10, and the Washington Y eliminated Coraopolis, 36-24, in semi-final games. The lineups:

SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Tarentum.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wash Leaders.	G.	F.	Pt.
Piltozium,f.	1	0	2	Olinger,f.	2	0	4
Stroble,f.	3	5	11	Chambers,f.	0	0	0
Klusinic,c.	3	0	6	Metzner,c.	0	0	0
Groves,g.	2	2	6	Caputo,g.	0	0	0
Garrett,g.	0	0	0	Russell,g.	1	4	6
Stewart,f.	2	1	5				
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	3	4	10

Referee—Grable.

Coraopolis.	G.	F.	Pt.	Washington.	G.	F.	Pt.
Dimeolo,f.	0	0	0	Chicone,f.	8	3	19
Foster,f.	3	0	6	Forbister,f.	3	2	8
English,c.	1	0	2	McMann,c.	3	0	6
Black,g.	6	1	13	Alberta,g.	0	1	1
Holoren,g.	1	1	3	Johnston,g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	15	6	36

Referee—Rodgers.

FINAL GAME

Washington.	G.	F.	Pt.	Tarentum.	G.	F.	Pt.
Forbister,f.	4	1	9	Pietquin,f.	2	0	4
Chicone,f.	5	1	11	Sparks,f.	0	0	0
Alberta,c.	2	3	7	Klucinec,c.	2	1	5
Hogg,g.	1	0	2	Grove,g.	1	2	4
Johnston,g.	1	1	3	Garrett,g.	1	0	2
				Stoble,f.	2	0	4
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Wilson.

GOODWILL BEATEN

The Westinghouse Club quintet won a hard-fought victory over the Goodwill Varsity five, 28 to 25, on the latter's floor last night.

WINNER

ARENSBERG—Walter P. Arensberg, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and Harvard, who gained the second round of the National indoor tennis championships in New York yesterday by defeating Jess E. H. Baker, of St. John's College, 6-2, 6-1. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

LOCAL TENNIS STAR WINS IN NATIONAL PLAY

Arensberg Advances Into Second Round in Indoor Event; Harbison Beaten.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Samuel P. Harbison, of the Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburgh, was eliminated in the first round of the National indoor tennis championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory here today, but the Steel City was assured of representation in the second round as Walter E. Arensberg, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and Harvard, won over Jess E. H. Baker, of St. John's College, 6-2, 6-1.

Harbison was defeated by William Mc. C. Martin, Jr., of New York, 6-1, 6-0.

Paced by Gregory S. Mingin, defending champion, eight seeded players marched with varying degrees of difficulty through the first round as 64 young men battled all over eight courts.

All told, the top eight lost only one set. George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, seeded No. 5, needed an extra session to down the stubborn resistance of Harold MacGuffin, of Philadelphia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

BURNS EXTENDS WOOD

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., ranked No. 4 nationally and seeded in the same position here, locked in a brisk duel with young Edward W Burns, of New York, that developed the best and hardest tennis of the day. Wood won, 6-4, 8-6.

Mangin, seeded No. 1, polished off Frank J. Welton, of New York, 6-0, 6-1; Dr. Eugent McCouliff, of Yonkers, seeded eighth, defeated George Key, of Harvard University, 6-3, 6-4; J. Gilbert Hall, or Orange, N. J., seventh in the seeding, eliminated Clark Andrews, of Yale, 6-4, 7-5.

SUTTER ADVANCES

The lower half of the draw, where Clifford Sutter, former Tulane star, and Frank, Shields, George Lott, of Chicago, and R. Berkeley Bell are seeded, produced very ordinary tennis.

Sutter, top-ranking player in the tourney through his No. 3 place on the national list, displayed uncertainty indoors, though he defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum, of New York, 7-5, 6-3, while Bell, powerful indoors, whipped Bryan Hamlin, of New York, in love sets.

Shields, ranked No. 5 nationally, easily whipped Allan Swayze, of New York University, 6-3, 6-1, but Lott lost the lone set for the seeded group in his setto with MacGuffin.

WELLSBURG'S QUINT VICTOR

WHEELING, W. Va., March 11.—Wellsburg High upset the dope here tonight to defeat Warwood for the championship of the eighth regional district and the right to enter the state scholastic basketball tournament at Buckhannon next week.

Parkersburg downed Hundred in the consolation, 26 to 24. In the championship game the Wellsburg machine held the lead all the way, holding a 16-to-10 advantage at half time.

In semi-final games, played earlier in the day, Wellsburg defeated Parkersburg, 32 to 28, and Warwood won over Hundred, 32 to 15.

The all-regional team selected at the conclusion of the play was as follows: Forwards, Zarker, Parkersburg, and Schultz, Hundred; center, Fryer, Wellsburg; guards, Slenski, Warwood, and Page, Wellsburg. The lineups:

FINAL

Warwood.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wellsburg.	G.	F.	Pt.
Coleman,f.	1	1	3	Mirasola,f.	2	0	4
Woodruff,f.	2	0	4	Barnes,f.	2	0	4
Klevins,c.	4	0	8	Fryer,c.	5	2	12
Mulroy,g.	0	1	1	Page,g.	2	2	6
Slenski,g.	1	1	3	Eskey,g.	1	0	2
Zeidler,f.	0	0	0				
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Keith.

CONSOLATION

Parkersburg.	G.	F.	Pt.	Hundred.	G.	F.	Pt.
Dickson,f.	0	0	0	Schultz,f.	2	2	6
Null,f.	2	4	8	Hostutler,f.	2	1	5
Magee,c.	1	2	4	Rice,c.	3	0	6
Jackson,g.	0	1	1	Ashcraft,g.	1	1	3
Freed,g.	0	1	1	Shidell,g.	1	0	2
Sayre,f.	1	0	2	Ullom,f.	1	0	2
Barker,f.	4	2	10	N. Bennett,f.	0	0	0
Smith,g.	0	0	0				
Golden,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	8	10	26	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Keith.

SEMI-FINALS

Wellsburg.	G.	F.	Pt.	Park'burg.	G.	F.	Pt.
Barnes,f.	3	4	10	Barker,f.	3	1	7
Merasala,f.	1	0	2	Sayre,f.	0	0	0
Fryer,c.	3	0	6	Null,c.	2	0	4
Page,g.	3	1	7	Golden,g.	0	0	0
Eskey	2	0	4	Jackson,g.	1	1	3
Whetsell,f.	1	1	3	Magee,c.	5	4	14
				Dickson,f.	0	0	0
				Freed,g.	0	0	0
				Dils,c.	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Keith.

Warwood.	G.	F.	Pt.	Hundred.	G.	F.	Pt.
Coleman,f.	3	0	6	Hostutler,f.	1	0	2
Woodruff,f.	6	1	13	Ashcraft,f.	0	2	2
Klevins,c.	5	1	11	Schultz,c.	5	1	11
Culroy(C),g.	0	1	1	Taylor(C),g.	0	0	0
Slenski,g.	0	1	1	Shidell,g.	1	1	3
Zeidler,f.	0	0	0	Ullam,c.	2	0	4
Kelly,f.	0	0	0	N. Bennett,f.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Keith.

Results of the state tournament eliminations in other regions:

At Charleston—
East Bank 32—Clay 27
Charleston 33—Montgomery 32
Charleston 36—East Bank 30
At Beckley—
Richwood 35—Hinton 18
Beckley 40—Marlinton 19
Beckley 27—Richwood 26
At Huntington—
Ceredo-Kenova 38—St. Albans 23
Point Pleasant 39—Logan 24
Ceredo-Kenova 28—Point Pleasant 25
At Clarksburg—
Victory 34—Washington Irving 13
Pennsboro 30—Troy 29
Victory 30—Pennsboro 28
At Martinsburg—
Martinsburg 55—Piedmont 33
Parsons 54—Kingwood 31
Martinsburg 47—Parsons 38
At Bluefield—
Gary 41—Keaver 38

Charley O Easy Winner in $10,000 Florida Derby

JUNGLE KING POOR SECOND, INLANDER THIRD

Constant Wife, 12-1 Shot, Equals Hialeah Record In Juvenile Handicap.

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—Charley O, a full brother of the famous Mike Hall, today ran the most scintillating race of his career as he soundly whipped nine other picked 3-year-olds in the sixth running of the Florida Derby before a closing-day crowd of 15,000 at Hialeah Park.

The bearer of the R. M. Eastman estate's silk, ridden by Johnny Gilbert, flashed past the judges with three full lengths to spare over Mrs. Payne Whitney's Jungle King, the odds-on choice, to earn the purse of $10,475 and pay his backers $22.40 for a $2 straight ticket. Another three lengths away trailed Inlander, in the colors of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable to annex the show position from Mrs. Jack Howard's Ebony Lady.

JUNGLE KING CROWDED

Jungle King, a son of Twenty Grand's sire, St. German's, had some excuse in that he was in rather close quarters before reaching the stretch, but he obviously was not a match for Charley O today. The Eastman colt covered the 1⅛ miles in 1:45 3-5, only two-fifths of a second away from the track record.

The $2,500 Hialeah Juvenile handicap also furnished an upset, Slapdash, the Wheatly Stable's unbeaten 2-year-old filly, finished fourth in the field of six as Charles T. Fisher's Constant Wife showed the way home.

In winning, Constant Wife, a 12-to-1 shot, equalled the track record of 33 4-5 seconds for three furlongs. C. V. Whitney's High Glee was a length and a half back in second position with Wise Ways, from the R. M. Eastman estate, third.

10 IN $50,000 RACE

HAVANA, March 11.—(AP.)—With White Clover II, star of William Dupont's Foxcatcher Farms of Wilmington, Del., the pre-race choice, 10 high-class handicap performers today were named for the $50,000 Cuban Grand National, which will be run over one and one-quarter miles at Oriental Park tomorrow.

The big English-bred horse, piloted by Buddy Hanford, will carry 118 pounds, two less than Mrs. Payne Whitney's St. Brideaux, the high weight of the field. Allan Ryan's Larranage, also well considered, will pack the third highest impost of 115 pounds.

The other entries with their weights are S. S. Friedlein's Fortunate Youth, 106; Mrs. Emille Denemark's Pigeon Hole, 112; the Chile Stable's Cambridgeshire, 105; G. Leroy King's Pari-mutuel, 105; Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' Gold Step, 110; John Marsh's Chief John, 108, and I. A. Carreaud's Kinscen, 112.

O. F. Woodward's Sweepilla, a maiden, scored a surprising victory in the $2,500 added Cuban juvenile stakes this afternoon. Biddy Gal trailed the long shot by one length at the end of the half-mile test that attracted the best 2-year-olds at the course. Shoteur was third.

Sweepilla closed at 8 to 1 straight, 3 to 1 second and 6 to 5 third.

Handball Tourney Entries Open Here

Singles entries for the annual Senior Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., handball title tournament will close next Friday. Competition will get under way on the courts of the Keystone Athletic Club the ensuing Monday.

The doubles event follows the man-to-man contesting by starting on Monday, March 27. Aspirants to dual honors may file their names until Friday, March 24.

Stimulated to activity by the success of the City Handball League here this winter, one of the largest and most representative fields in the history of local glove play will take part in the coming tourney. Dick Koubek is receiving entries and urges that all prospective trophy-seekers communicate with him at once. He may be addressed in care of the Keystone A. C. and may be reached by 'phone at Court 6600.

ST. PETER'S WINS

The St. Peter's five defeated the Simpson quintet, 36 to 26, in an Allegheny Y Senior Church League game last night. Walkauskas led the scorers with 12 points. The lineup:

St. Peters.	G.	F.	Pt.	Simpson.	G.	F.	Pt.
Walkausks,f	5	2	12	Weber,f	4	2	10
Lowry,f	1	1	3	Martans,f	0	0	0
Macel,c	2	0	4	Stoner,c	1	1	3
Manning,g	1	1	3	Gordon,g	3	1	7
Vaughan,g	4	0	8	McGuire,g	1	0	2
Busang,f	1	0	2	Peters,f	2	0	4
Brown,f	1	0	2				
Guilfoil,g	1	0	2				
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Muir.

W. P. I. A. L. Series

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

East Pittsburgh (XVII) 37, New Kensington (I) 26; Canonsburg (XV) 25, Robinson Township (XII) 16.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Ambridge (IV) 31, Mt. Lebanon (IX) 27; Duquesne (VII) 50, Georges Township (XIII) 22; New Castle (III) 51, Union Township (XVIII) 24; Monessen (V) 24, Canonsburg (XV) 25, Ford City (VI) 20, Cecil (XIV) 19; Rankin (VIII) 25, Centerville (XVI) 19; East Pittsburgh (XVII) 23, Leetsdale (II) 19; *Norwin (XI) 35, Connellsville (X) 33.

*Two extra periods.

QUARTER FINAL RESULTS

Monessen (V) 21, Ford City (VI) 16; Ambridge (IV) 24, East Pittsburgh (XVII) 22; New Castle (III) 30, Norwin (XI) 19; Duquesne (VII) 23, Rankin (VIII) 17.

SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Tomorrow—Monessen (V) vs. New Castle (III), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Tuesday — Ambridge (IV) vs. Duquesne (VII), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Saturday, March 18—Winners in games tomorrow and Tuesday meet in Pitt Stadium pavilion.

WHEELING BOWLERS IN TOURNEY

Haberstick
Stevenson
Crock
Nolte
Sommerfeldt

KRUSTS—Golden Krust tenpin team, of Wheeling, competing in the annual Tri-state tournament on the Strand alleys, Oakland, yesterday. The quintet turned in a good score. Nolte had a game of 278. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Stifels Take Lead in Pin Tourney

Wheeling Rollers Hold Sway Second Day of Tri-State Event

The Stifel Fabrics team, of Wheeling, rolled into the lead in the five-men event of the twenty-sixth annual tri-state tenpin tournament on the Strand alleys, Oakland, yesterday afternoon. A total of 2,939 ousted the Kokomo Kids, of East Pittsburgh, who had set the pace during the opening night, Friday, with a count of 2,790. The new leader held its position throughout the night program.

O. Nolte, of the Stifel team, rolled the best one-game score in his team event, a 278 in the second game.

C. Duncan, of the Mountaineers, of Wheeling, took the lead in the singles with a total of 656.

W. Haberstick and L. Crook, of the Golden Krust team, of Wheeling, took the lead in the doubles with a count of 1,264. The score:

SINGLES

W. Haberstick	224	169	159—552
L. Crock	146	167	166—479
O. Nolte	199	165	190—554
J. Kindelberger	168	199	179—546
J. Shirley	162	215	196—573
J. Chapin	204	223	143—570
B. Burkle	236	203	163—602
E. Schoenlaub	199	187	198—584
M. Greggs	218	167	184—569
C. Carillon	191	177	200—568
A. Wagner	181	156	141—478
C. Amick	175	145	180—500
F. Forsyth	205	225	198—628
V. J. Clark	164	197	141—502
C. Duncan	167	267	222—656
O. Barton	169	175	187—531
N. Emblen	191	194	181—566
W. R. Stevenson	158	179	207—544
B. McClaskey	183	165	108—456
C. Gribben	156	221	152—529
R. Coleman	161	189	177—527
R. Thornton	146	180	162—488
C. Sonnefeld	147	164	219—530
I. Nolte	172	174	193—539
L. Hennig	181	187	199—567
W. Howarth	203	166	199—568
T. Palmer	221	188	171—580
G. B. Wessa	168	187	147—502
C. Spatholt	167	187	201—555
J. Fitzgibbon	170	167	197—535
G. Abbott	177	202	164—543
P. G. Martin	159	146	161—466
G. T. Grimm	142	169	167—478
P. A. Yollmer	187	174	136—497
C. McEvoy	167	217	220—604
C. Yallos	170	187	155—542
W. Morgan	198	187	175—560
C. Lewellyn	154	213	181—548
H. Hartnett	196	159	168—523
G. Kelley	225	185	137—547
S. Arner	147	178	149—474
L. Schumacher	190	201	199—590
B. Kerstetter	147	205	185—537

DOUBLES

W. Haberstick	257	213	177
L. Crock	206	211	200
Total	463	424	377—1264
O. A. Nolte	169	208	186
J. Kindelberger	241	212	231
Total	410	420	417—1247
J. Shirley	177	192	197
J. Chapin	230	205	189
Total	407	397	386—1190
B. Burkle	183	167	186
E. Schoenlaub	198	217	187
Total	381	384	373—1138
M. Greggs	177	173	177
C. Carillon	204	174	199
Total	381	347	376—1104
A. Wagner	201	193	170
C. Amick	178	189	164
Total	379	382	334—1095
F. Forsyth	193	200	174
V. J. Clark	134	211	171
Total	327	411	345—1083
C. Duncan	175	192	152
O. Barton	195	161	205
Total	370	353	357—1080
N. Emblen	168	217	157
W. R. Stevenson	151	181	167
Totals	319	398	324—1041
B. McClaskey	135	182	186
C. Gribben	160	192	166
Total	295	374	352—1021
R. Coleman	178	173	155
R. Thornton	152	168	179
Total	330	341	334—1005
C. Sonnefeld	189	163	134
I. Nolte	168	163	185
Total	357	326	319—1002
L. Hennig	124	177	247
W. Howarth	222	188	167
Total	346	365	414—1125
T. Palmer	180	161	178
Geo. B. Wess	191	160	195
Total	371	321	373—1065
C. Spatholt	213	186	199
J. Fitzgibbons	183	211	203
Total	396	397	402—1195
D. Abbott	181	179	104
G. F. Martin	169	160	124
Total	350	339	228— 917
G. T. Grimm	176	157	145
P. A. Yollmer	172	203	172
Total	348	360	317—1025
C. McEvoy	195	146	161
C. Vallos	215	254	223
Total	410	400	384—1194
W. Morgan	179	161	230
C. Lewellyn	194	190	196
Total	373	351	426—1150
H. Hartnett	200	177	181
G. Kelley	199	151	157
Total	399	328	338—1065
S. Arner	195	138	161
L. Schumacher	204	167	183
Total	399	305	344—1048

FIVE-MEN EVENT

Golden Trust, of Wheeling—			
W. Haberstick	147	224	195
C. Sonnefeld	222	156	212
W. Stevenson	171	182	195
L. Crock	163	212	200
I. Nolte	190	190	200
Total	893	964	1002—2859
Stifel Fabric, of Wheeling—			
A. N. Emblen	187	200	160
B. Burkle	165	188	171
O. Nolte	213	278	198
J. Kindelberger	201	201	170
E. Schoenlaub	213	188	206
Totals	979	1055	905—2939
Goodyear Tire & Rubber, of Akron—			
V. Clark	155	235	215
J. Shirley	180	166	177
F. Forsyth	161	208	150
C. Carillon	183	158	203
J. Chapin	166	167	196
Total	845	934	941—2720
Mountaineers, of Wheeling—			
C. Duncan	166	178	169
O. Barton	158	164	165
R. Coleman	195	156	163
A. Wagner	213	188	192
C. Amick	159	226	200
Total	891	908	889—2688
Hollander, of Beaver Falls—			
L. Hennig	212	182	194
R. Hartnett	182	178	186
Kerstetter	178	191	154
G. Kelley	176	199	204
W. Haworth	186	226	234
Total	934	976	972—2882
Mack's Barbers, Youngstown, O.—			
C. Spatholt	192	214	226
W. Morgan	166	202	167
C. McEvoy	159	183	200
C. Lewellyn	149	236	171
G. Vallos	204	159	166
Total	870	994	930—2794

Goodwin-Hakes Gain Golf Final

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., and Albert Hakes, of Dunkirk, N. Y., went to the final of the Miami-Biltmore amateur four-ball team tournament today by defeating Harrison Smith, of Oklahoma City, and Walter Hyde, of Palm Beach, 6 and 5.

They will play Tex Newton, of Lido, N. Y., and Al Wallace, of Detroit, who barely registered a 1-up victory in today's semi-final over R. Gilson, of Cleveland, and Jack Vilas, of Chicago. The final will be over the 36-hole route.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 11.—(INS.)—David N. Tallman, of Minneapolis, today won the Ormond Beach golf championship, defeating Harry Haynes, of Lake Placid, N. Y., 2 and 1, in the 18-hole final.

DUQUESNE IS WINNER

GOAL—Zeleznick, of Duquesne High School, scoring a field goal to help his team defeat Rankin, 23-17, and enter the semi-final round of the W. P. I. A. L. elimination series in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night. The basket made the score 11-7 in favor of Duquesne just before the end of the half. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FIVE GOLFERS TIE FOR LEAD IN HAGEN OPEN

Olin Dutra, Runyan, Wood, Al Espinosa, Horton Smith in Deadlock at Sub-Par 70.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—Five of the country's leading golfers went into a tie with 70's at the halfway mark of the 36-hole $1,500 Walter Hagen Open tournament here today to lead a field that includes the winner of every major championship this winter.

Heading the entries at the end of the first day of play over 18 holes with scores of two under par were Olin Dutra, Los Angeles; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Al Espinosa, Akron, O.; Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., and Horton Smith, Chicago.

Walter Hagen, sponsor of the tournament, tied with John Rouse and Harry Cooper, both of Chicago, with 71.

Jim McKenzie, Jacksonville, and Denny Shute, Cleveland, tied with 72.

With the field so closely bunched, a battle royal over the concluding 18 holes tomorrow in quest of the $300 first prize money was promised.

Six players, all bracketed at 73, were within easy striking distance of the opening day's pace setters. They are Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J.; H. T. Allen, Deland, Fla.; Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.; Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.; Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass., and John Revolta, Menominee, Mich.

Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., tied with 74's, and Charles Guest, Deal, N. J., had a 75.

Maxie to Risk Title Against Bob Godwin

NEW YORK, March 11.—(INS.)—Tentative arrangements were completed here this afternoon for a 15-round world light-heavyweight championship match between Maxie Rosenbloom, New York titleholder, and Bob Godwin, N. B. A. champion, for March 24 in Madison Square Garden.

Both fighters accepted Promoter Jimmy Johnston's terms and will sign later. Godwin talked with Johnston over the long-distance telephone from West Palm Beach, Fla., and expressed his willingness to battle Maxie.

FOULKE WINS TITLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.—(AP.)—Bill Foulke, of Princeton, defeated his teammate, Sheldon Stephens, 15-12, 12-15, 15-12, 15-10, in the final today to capture the intercollegiate squash racquets championship.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havana.

First race, ¾-mile—Time 1:14, off 2:32—
Foxey Hurl, 109, D. Meade 8-5 3-5 1-4
Callie, 104, J. Mattioli ... 7-10 1-3
Air Wise, 104, Westrope ... 1-1
Also ran—Scroll, Chinan, Ask Torch, Little Bill, Matie Hardies.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:07 1-5, off 3:01—
Grand Hopes, 116, Watson.. 2-1 4-5 2-5
Chance It, 106, Burns ... 2-1 1-1
Most Always, 106, Louman ... 1-1
Also ran—Angkor, Miss Hutcheson, All Play, Swinwood, *Magnitude, *Spero, *Dr. Coogle, Exiled, Yankaway. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:15, off 3:37½—
Floor Walker, 112, Watson.. 4-1 8-5 4-5
Wotta Lite, 107, Mattioli ... 8-5 4-5
Single A, 112, O'Malley ... 3-1
Also ran—Doc Conner, Uncle Sam, Timekeeper, *McTinkle, Hard Rock, Topsie H, Liberty Ace, *Damocles, *Grey Gull. *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:14 2-5, off 4:07½—
*Annete B, 102, Chino.... 15-1 6-1 3-1
Bobs Play, 115, Lyons ... 3-1 8-5
Gobi, 110, Burns ... 4-5
Also ran—Eddie Lehmann, Doctor Wilson, Bess Cloi, Arundel, Dais, Jib Boom, *Fair Anita, Chianti. *Field.

Fifth race, ½ mile—Time, :48 3-5, off 4:40—
Sweepilla, 112, Curran.... 8-1 3-1 6-5
Biddy Gal, 112, Horn ... 2-1 1-1
Shoteur, 118, Lyons ... 4-5
Also ran—Loggia, (a)Jascha, Zizah, Golden Glitter, (a)Mamie D. (a)Manheimer entry).

Sixth race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:13, off 5:06—
Semester, 117, Louman.... 8-5 3-5 1-3
Whisking, 114, Meade ... 4-5 2-5
Tombereau, 117, McLaren ... 4-5
Also ran—Single Star, Royal Rock, Gypsie Chief, Allanah, Monkey Shine, Charlie, Town Limit.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Time, 2:34 4-5, off 5:43½—
Waterport, 107, Westrope... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Ulverston, 112, Sanchez ... 10-1 5-1
Gully Jumper, 112, Curran ... 1-3
Also ran—Winnie C, Poitten, *Zembla, Magic Carpet, *Al Livingston, Baritone, Putter, Starelius. *Field.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Time, 1:43 2-5, off 6:05—
Rubridge, 116, Lyons..... 2-1 4-5 2-5
Phantom Rock, 118, McLaren ... 8-5 4-5
Haramzada, 116, Burns ... 1-1
Also ran—Tuffy G, *Campomanes, My Last Honey, Princess Zelda, Sweet One, *Staracene, Phi Delta, Wild Dreams, *Flageolet. *Field.

Hialeah Park.

First race, 1 mile—Time, 1:37, off 2:18½—
Tela, 108, Renick 14.60 5.00 3.50
Frigate Bird, 114, Robertson ... 3.40 2.70
Some Knight, 107, Bellizzi ... 3.70
Also ran—Sky Haven, Votan, Fervid, Calgary Kay, Miss Corinne.

Second race, ¾ mile—Time 1:10 4-5, off 2:52½—
Zorana, 101, Dabson.... 35.90 13.70 4.80
Von Sion, 106, Bellizzi.. 4.70 3.40
Wise Anne, 107, Coucci ... 3.30
Also ran—Levaal, Prewar, Ondott, Brown Molasses.

Third race, ⅞ mile—Time, 1:23 4-5, off 3:23½—
Wise Advocate, 114, Hanford ... 16.90 5.60 3.40
Broadway Lights, 112, Bellizzi ... 4.00 2.70
Aegis, 113, Tipton ... 3.20
Also ran—Royal Ruffin, Brown Wisdom, Stealingaway, Battling Knight, Below Cost.

Fourth race, ⅜ mile—Time, :33 4-5 (equals track record), off 3:52½—
Constant Wife, 114 Hanford ... 26.70 11.50 7.10
High Glee, 114, Robertson ... 5.30 4.10
Wise Ways, 117, Corbett ... 7.90
Also ran—Interruption, Race Street, Slapdash.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 1:49 3-5, off 4:27—
Charley O, 118, Gilbert...22.40 6.20 4.00
Jungle King, 118, Coucci ... 3.40 3.00
Inlander, 116, Bellizzi ... 3.60
Also ran—(a)Pot Au Brooms, Golden Fate, Idealist, *(a)Ebony Lady, Character, American Smile, Redress. (a)Coldstream entry. *Finished fourth.

Sixth race, ⅞ mile—Time, 1:23 3-5, off 5:09—
Don Leon, 110, Horvath...18.10 5.80 4.10
Cathop, 115, Corbett ... 2.90 2.70
Broad Meadows, 108, Smith ... 9.00
Also ran—My Dandy, Mr. Sponge, Big Bean, Mountain Elk.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles on the turf—Time, 1:44 2-5, off 5:42—
Peace Lady, 105, Smith...54.60 26.40 11.00
Rowdy Boy, 105, Pool ... 13.10 8.00
Black Mock, 110, Rose ... 12.00
Also ran—Dark Mist, Chaumont, Chokoloskee, Boscobel, Plum Wild, Matadi, We Dun It.

Today's Entries

Havana.

First race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, ½ mile—Lacordinez, 112; Trimalta, 112; Unruly, 117; Star Ballot, 120; Dorothy Alice, 112; My Ione, 112; Sales Ring, 120.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Voltesta, 102; Billy McIntyre, 110; Pendulum, 107; Scroll, 102; Blazing Crimp, 102; Matie Hardies, 102; Wise Kid, 107; Saucy Maria, 102; Adolph Krass, 107; Airwise, 107; Evicted, 102; Callie, 102.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Most Always, 105; Miss Boon, 102; *Dome, 99; Starboard Light, 115; Uma, 111; *Tea Topics, 95; *Exception, 95; Bally Bay, 106; *Yankaway, 95.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Meander, 121; *Regusted, 109; *Dark Ayr, 113; Sandals, 110; *Sweet One, 108; Haramzada, 115; Staracene, 109; Popcorn, 117; *Fast Life, 110.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—Single A, 105; Cloudy Day, 110; Griffin, 113; Home Shore, 110; Beauty Belle, 108; Egad, 113; Arundel, 113; Czarist, 113.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Prince Mexican, 115; *Pernoel, 105; Smiling Moon, 107; *Oregon Citizen, 107; Panfron, 102; Kerry Green, 115; *Murmuring Pines, 110; Irish Music, 107; darkayress, 110; Infinitus, 115; *Yumuri, 102; Clemmie, 107; Patrick Callahan, 115; *Crossbones, 110; Billycon, 112; Sawdust, 110; Josephine D, 105; Logwood, 112.

Seventh race, $50,000 added, "the Cuban Grand National Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Parimutuel, 105; Fortunate

Frick, McNaugher To Meet for Title

The grade school basketball championship of Pittsburgh will be decided Thursday afternoon on the Fifth Avenue High School floor when Frick, winner of the Section II title, opposes McNaugher, champion of Section I.

Frick defeated Greenfield and McNaugher eliminated Stevens in the playoffs to reach the final round. The winner will receive the Fintex Trophy, emblematic of the city grammar school basketball championship.

English Cricketers Lead Anzac Team

ADELAIDE, Australia, March 11.—(AP.)—The visiting English test match cricket team today entered the second innings against South Australia with a lead of 107 runs and had scored seven for no wickets when stumps were pulled for the day.

Scores of the first innings were: England 298, South Australia 191.

Eddie Votel Rolls Seventh Perfect Score in Tenpins

Word comes from Cincinnati, where he now makes his home, that Eddie Votel, former local tenpin star, recently turned in his seventh perfect score of 300.

Votel made all right pocket hits except on his eleventh roll, when he had a "Brooklyn."

The feat was performed during a five-game match in which he totaled 180-203-202-236-300—2079. He will roll for the Times-Star No. 2 team, of Cincinnati, in the A. B. C. tournament.

Today's Selections

International News Service.
HAVANA

1—Sales Ring, Star Ballot, Unruly.
2—Callie, Scroll, Blazing Crimp.
3—Starboard Light, Uma, Bally Bay.
4—Meander, Popcorn, Regusted.
5—Griffin, Egad, Arundel.
6—Patrick Callahan, Crossbones, Infinitus.
7—Parimutuel, Chief John, Larranaga.
8—Ima Queen, Jaz Age, Most Wise.
9—Workless, Rough Rider, Venezuela.
10—Polar Sea, Shawnee, Semester.
Best bet—Patrick Callahan.

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.

1—While Away, Dorsays, Flying Sailor.
2—Race Street, Her Hero, Prince Drake.
3—Pennate, Wacket, Dunlins Lad.
4—Mountain Elk, Sea Fox, Reveille Boy.
5—Leros, Indian Runner, Irene's Bob.
6—Shiva, Meridian Queen, Madelon.
7—Wedunit, Major Lanphier, Impeach.
Best bet—Mountain Elk.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds Chief John, 108; White Clover II, 118; 110; Larranaga, 115; Pigeon Hole, 112; Cambridgeshire, 105; Wincsen, 112. Youth, 106; St. Brideaux, 120; Gold Step, and up, 5½ furlongs—Alcove, 107; Jaz Age, 115; Monkeyshine, 115; Kai Finn, 115; Panax, 109; Ima Queen, 110; Most Wise, 112; Chile Gold, 112; Principio, 115.

Ninth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—Abduction, 117; *Blow Fly, 100; Venezuela, 117; Workless, 117; *Stepping Sister, 107; *Rita Lee, 107; Fair Vagary, 112; *Flying Plum, 107; Lady Hay, 112; *Red Likker, 112; *Two Bills, 112; *Precious Ann, 107; *Frank K, 98; Donya, 112; *Zebra, 107; Marzala, 112; El Polar, 100; Rough Rider, 117.

Tenth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Flag Trick, 98; *Singing Kid, 100; *Even Up, 109; *Shoot, 98; *Polar Sea, 113; Shawnee, 112; Tuffy G, 108; Semester, 111.

Weather clear; track good; post time, 1 p. m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Tropical Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Illegitimate, 113; Brown Locks, 100; Liqueur, 105; Unsettled, 105; Happy Play, 113; Dorsays, 110; While Away, 113; Chitenny, 105; Flying Sailor, 110; Lefkre, 113; Revenah, 105; Busted, 113; *Lady Blue, 103; *Sun Teatime, 103; *Full Swing, 108; *Don Carlos, 100; Dodgson, 118; *Polyton, 108.

Second race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 3½ furlongs—Scotty Don, 110; Our One, 110; Luck I'm, 107; Go' Yonder, 110; *Screen, 105; Pirrick, 110; Wise Mollie, 107; Her Hero, 118; Cuirassier, 110; Fireneck, 110; Chief A, 110; Ragtown Bell 115; Erebus, 110; *Race Street, 118; Prince Drake, 118; *Incandescent, 102; Booms Pal, 110; Aquatis, 110.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Morden, 108; Laura Gal, 108; *Wacket, 108; Golden Effort, 100; †Objibwa, 106; Burning Beauty, 100; Dunlins Lad, 118; Our Sallie, 100; Gritford, 105; Baptism, 106; Sunny World, 113; †Play Furious, 106; Sis Agnes, 113; Rosevolt, 113; †Hey There, 106; Toytown, 105; Pennate, 113; †Supercharge, 108.

Fourth race, $1,000, Tropical Park Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Sea Fox, 108; Action, 108; Mountain Elk, 116; Swatter, 95; Royal Ruffin, 104; Rip Van Winkle, 105; Broadway Lights, 101; Reveille Boy, 113.

Fifth race, $800, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Irenes Bob, 112; Indian Runner, 110; Happy Scot, 108; Leros, 122; I Pass, 103; Pancho Lopez, 108; Wise Count, 106; Don Leon, 128.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Torealong, 111; *Lucky Carter, 106; *Spot Pot, 99; †Black Stocking, 104; *High Rocks, 111; Red Polly, 105; Adelaide A., 98; *Shiva, 111; Madelon, 111; Thoughts, 106; Pretty Penny, 106; Comstockery, 111; †Southco, 104; *Meridian Queen, 108.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Star Lassie, 106; †Impeach, 109; Redivivus, 111; Dancing Boy, 111; †Playfellows Dream, 99; New Sun, 103; *Boston Waters, 103; *Major Lanphier, 111; *Via Appia, 91; *Daily News, 106; *Wedunit, 106; *Flagg Porter, 106; Plutarch, 111; Live One, 114.

Weather clear; track fast.

RANKIN LOSES TO DUQUESNE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

with a foul, the gun sounded, ending the third period with the teams deadlocked at 13-all.

The fourth period produced the real fireworks as the rivals strove to obtain a commanding lead. Grasha shot a field goal to give Rankin a 15-13 edge, but Zeleznick forced the game into another deadlock by going under the hoop for a fine basket. He followed with a beautiful shot from the left side of the court, and Duquesne was ahead, never to be overtaken. Immediately following this basket, Duquesne got another double-decker when Zeleznick grabbed a Rankin pass under the latter's own basket and fired a long heave the length of the floor to Krenitsky, who converted it into two points.

DI LUCENTE SCORES

Di Lucente put Rankin back in the running with a long shot for the Rabbits' final points. Three field goals, two of them by Zeleznick and another by Krenitsky, followed in rapid order, and Duquesne was assured of a place in the semi-finals.

Radvansky and Zeleznick were the outstanding stars of the game. Zeleznick came through when points were most needed, while Radvansky, not only figured prominently in the scoring, but played a fine floor game.

The semi-final round gets under way tomorrow night when New Castle, champion of Section III, meets Monessen, champion of Section V. The winner will meet the Duquesne-Ambridge winner in the championship game on Saturday. The lineup:

Rankin.	G.	F.	Pt.	Duquesne.	G.	F.	Pt.
DeLucente,f	1	2	4	Zelznick,f	4	0	8
Markovina,f	1	1	3	Proksa,f	0	1	1
Malackany,c	3	0	6	Radvansky,c	2	2	6
Grasha,g	0	2	2	Wisbar,g	1	2	4
Bakalon,g	1	0	2	Krenitsky,g	2	0	4
Scales,f	0	0	0	Sloss,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17	Totals	9	5	23

Rankin	2	5	6	4—17
Duquesne	4	7	2	10—23

Referee—Beggs Snyder. Umpire—W. S. Knight.

Vanities Defeated

CLEVELAND, March 11.—Unable to break through the superior defense set up by the Pat Youngs, the Goldenson Vanities, of Pittsburgh, suffered a 21 to 5 defeat in the second round of the annual intercity girls' basketball tournament here today.

Ann Robinson, left forward for the Vanities, was the only member of the Pittsburgh outfit to connect. Mildred Young starred for the Pat Youngs, scoring five field goals and a foul.

The Vanities put up a great battle in the first half, holding the Pats to a 5 to 3 advantage at the turn.

The Vanities, highly touted, failed to show a scoring punch even in their first round game, which they barely won, 8 to 6, over the Canton Merchants. Edith Forsythe's two foul goals in the final minute of play decided the issue. The Pat Youngs defeated the Mansfield Aces, 64 to 4, in their first round game. The Vanities' lineup:

Pat Youngs.	G.	G.	Pt.	Vanities.	G.	F.	Pt.
Graham,f	1	0	2	Robinson,f	2	0	4
Randell,f	0	0	0	Cunninghm,f	0	0	0
Fischlin,c	1	1	3	Meier,c	0	0	0
Lommler,g	2	1	5	Forsythe,g	0	1	1
Meermans,g	0	0	0	Miller,g	0	0	0
Young,g	5	1	11	Senda,g	0	0	0
Nechas,g	0	0	0				
Nothstine,g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	2	1	5

Goldensons	G.	F.	Pt.	Canton Merchants	G.	F.	Pt.
Cuningham,f	0	1	1	Claypool,f	0	0	0
Robinson,f	0	1	1	Sickafoose,f	0	1	1
Meier,c	1	0	2	Stinson,c	0	0	0
Forsyth,g	0	4	4	McFaden,g	0	0	0
Miller,g	0	0	0	Cramer,g	0	1	1
				Schaeffer,g	2	0	4
Totals	1	6	8	Totals	2	2	6

Referee—Joseph. Umpire—Krejci.

HOMEWOOD BACK IN CITY LOOP

By TOM BIRKS

Harry Fowler

With the return of the Homewood-Brushton baseball club to the fold, the City League apparently will operate as a six-club unit this season. The decision of the East End boosters' organization to put a team on the field came as a big surprise in sandlot circles, as the resignation of Hank Daly, for many years manager of the Homewood club, was heralded as the forerunner of the announcement that Homewood was through, at least until the depression was over.

However, with Bill Dalzell in charge, the Homewood managerial duties are in good hands. Dalzell has been associated with the club for a number of years.

With Homewood back, the City League probably will include the Books, Dormont, Ottie Cochran's Pleasant Valley team, J. L. Thomas and Brentwood. The managers appear opposed to two clubs on the North Side and this may react against the Frank Ferris club, which is reported to be trying to land the Salt Works grounds.

Whitaker, so far removed from the scene of City League operations, hardly will land a berth, but Brentwood, with a good playing field and a smart manager in George Spiers, appears to be headed for a place.

It is hardly possible that the league will go along with Ralph Waner's team at Etna. Waner will have to wait until the end of April to see just what players come into town for tryouts with the Pirates and many managers in the recent league meeting felt Waner would have plenty of trouble keeping track of these athletes.

Vang Polo Team Wins

In a Pittsburgh Polo League game, the Vangs defeated the 308th Cavalry, 12 to 9¼, in the Hunt Armory last night. Paul Mazuzan, of the victors, led the scoring with six goals. The lineup:

Vangs.		308th Cavalry.
George Vang	No. 1	Lt. Young
Paul Mazuzan	No. 2	Lt. Linton
Howard Adams	No. 3	Lt. Perritt, Jr.

Score by chukkers—

Vangs	2	0	3	1	3	3—12
308th Cavalry	7	1	¾	0	0	½— 9¼

Goals—Vang 5, Mazuzan 6, Lt. Clay (sub for Vang), Lt. Young 2, Lt. Linton, Lt. Perritt, Jr., ¼.

Briton Says Wood Challenge Tentative

DETROIT, March 11.—(AP.)—Hubert Scott-Paine, English challenger of Gar Wood for the Harmsworth Trophy, today announced through J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Gold Cup committee, that he will not enter a craft in the race this fall unless experiments this summer prove to his satisfaction that he has a worthy challenger of Wood's boat.

The challenge announced 10 days ago was regarded as indicating a definite intention on the part of the Englishman to enter a boat in the event. In his statement Scott-Paine cited what he termed precedents established by American competitors who challenged and later withdrew from international competition in England.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING!
MONDAY NIGHT
PAUL vs. THOMAS
Ten Round Bouts
2 Other STAR BOUTS.
Prices: $1.10—$2.20.

CHRONIC AILMENTS
YIELD TO BLOOD CELL SERUMS
Why Be Sick When Relief Is at Hand? Do Not Drug the Stomach
Our success in the treatment of all chronic long-standing, slow-yielding diseases gives us great confidence in our ability to relieve them, and with pride we can say this confidence is shared in by hundreds. Stomach, Liver, Bladder, Bowels, Toxemia, Digestive Disturbances, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Nerve Conditions, Neuritis, Ulcers, Gas Pains, Belching, Bloating, Distress After Eating, Insomnia, Headaches, Bone Pains, Distressful Swellings, Constipation and Varicose Veins in the Legs, respond to our safe, painless, humane form of treatment. Thorough Examination, $1.00
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
4th Floor Keenan Building 7th and Liberty Ave.

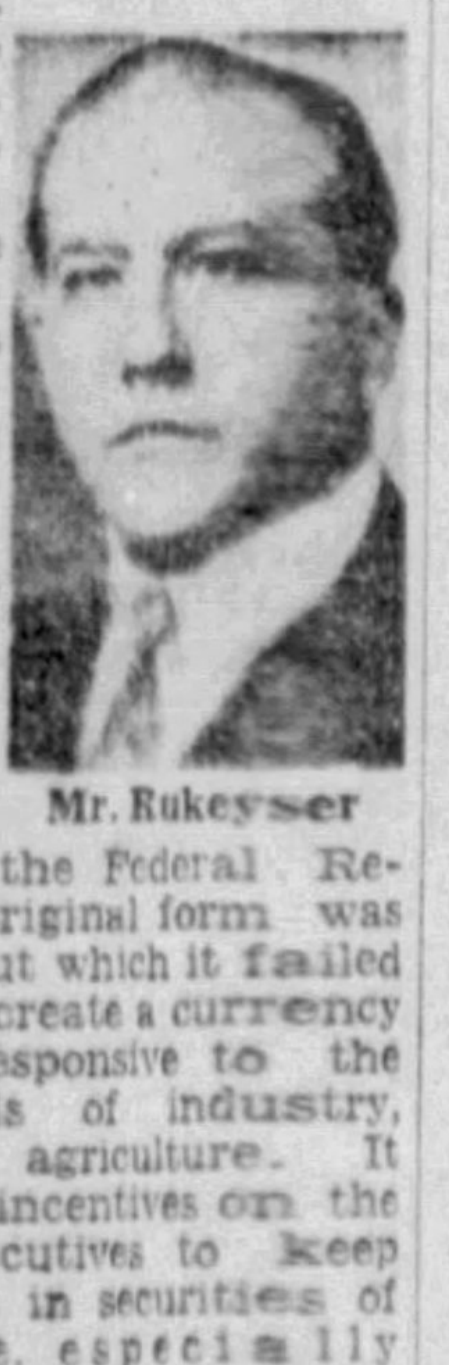
FINANCIAL Exchanges Closed MARKETS

NEW BANK ACT AID TO SOUND INSTITUTIONS

Law Mirrors Roosevelt's Advocacy of Adequate Money, Spurs Activity.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The new banking law gives concrete expression to President Roosevelt's advocacy of "a sound, but adequate currency." The new law permits sufficient expansibility of the currency to enable solvent and well-managed banks to meet whatever calls are likely to be made on them in extraordinary as well as in average times.


Mr. Rukeyser

If it is retained as a permanent measure, it will do what the Federal Reserve act in its original form was intended to do, but which it failed to do, namely, to create a currency which will be responsive to the fluctuating needs of industry, commerce and agriculture. It places additional incentives on the part of bank executives to keep their investments in securities of the highest grade, especially United States government obligations, and in self-liquidating commercial paper, both of which may be used as a basis for currency. In its present form the new bank act turns its back on the gold fetich.

EFFECT ON LOANS

One immediate practical question will be the effect of the new measure on brokers' loans and the financing of speculation. Senator Carter Glass has long been eager to find a formula for keeping the funds of member banks out of speculative channels. It seems to me that the new measure goes even further than the Glass bill in accomplishing this.

Fortunately, the transition is made easy now because brokers' loans and other loans against securities are at a low ebb.

Since under the new setup such collateral loans will not in ordinary circumstances be available for hypothecation at the Federal Reserve bank, when member banks need additional currency, the new legal setup may well act as a brake on the amount of funds which well managed banks will be willing to put in such loans. Parenthetically, it should be pointed out that, apart from liquidity, the banks have never lost anything on brokers' loans.

SEE 'LIQUID' STOCKS

Some monetary reformers see in the new law influences which will tend to put the stock market more on a cash investment basis than in the past.

If commercial banks are to be induced to go back to strictly commercial banking, instead of to the diverse functions of a financial department store, obviously new financing instruments must be created outside. New investment firms may be necessary to take over underwriting jobs heretofore done by the banks. Likewise if the banks tend to get out of the field of investing in real estate mortgages, obviously new independent mortgage companies will be needed to carry forward real estate financing. Insofar as the individual investor is drawn into real estate financing I think the situation would be vastly more healthy if equity, or stock, financing is used to a larger degree to supplant mortgage financing. Stock financing enables the proposition to keep adjusted always to shifting economic conditions, whereas the "fixed investment" tends to become a straitjacket in times of falling prices.

Foreign Copper Up, Lead Market Firm

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—Copper was slightly higher abroad today at 5.175 to 5.20 cents a pound against 5.075 to 5.12 cents on Friday, but the domestic quotation was unchanged, 5.50 cents to the end of June.

One lead producer announced a rise of 1-10th of a cent a pound in the spot price. The new level was 3.225 cents, St. Louis, against 3.125 cents on Friday.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Handy & Harman quoted silver, New York, 29¼c, off ½c.

LONDON, March 11.—(AP.)—Bar Silver firm, 1-16 higher at 18¼ pence.

Less Cottonseed Reported Crushed

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Cottonseed crushed in the seven-month period August 1 to February 28, was reported by the Census Bureau today to have aggregated 3,449,450 tons compared with 4,074,743 tons for the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills February 28 totaled 969,398 tons, compared with 921,721 tons a year ago.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Raw sugar was unchanged today but the tone was steady with refiners still showing interest at last paid prices of 2.96, but only in position to suit. Sales were confirmed of 54,000 bags of Philippines for May arrival at 2.96 but it was doubtful if more could be had at this level as most holders were asking fractionally higher.

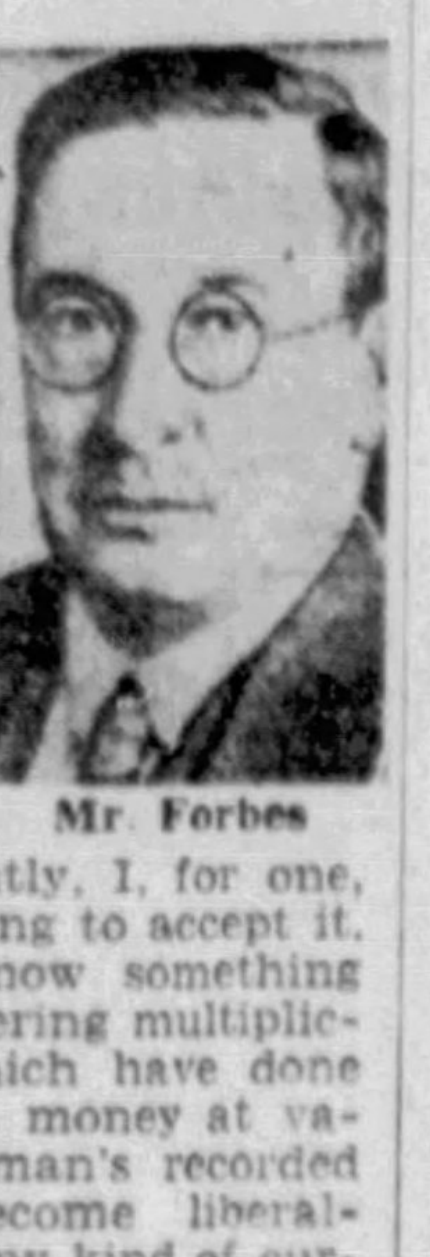
Refined was unchanged at 4.10.

Forbes

Many Facts on Many Moneys In Many Lands

By B. C. FORBES

I used to live in a semi-savage country where the natives had little or no money and where the standard "currency" in buying wives was cattle — half a dozen or even more for a plump wife, two or three for a skinny one. Incidentally the courts, under British aegis, enforced such payments to the letter.


Mr. Forbes

So when the adoption of scrip was proposed here recently, I, for one, was entirely willing to accept it.

When you know something about the bewildering multiplicity of things which have done effective duty as money at various stages of man's recorded history, you become liberal-minded toward any kind of currency so long as it is acceptable to those using it.

IF YOU were to go to Yap, one of the Caroline Islands, you would discover that currency there consists of stone discs, with a hole in the middle so that they can be carried on a pole. A stone 30 inches in diameter is worth one wife or 10,000 cocoanuts, one-fourth acre of land or an 18-foot canoe. They have coins 12 feet in diameter.

IN THE interior of China brass coins, worth one-twentieth of a cent, are still used. Today China's standard coinage is silver, not gold.

Russia introduced platinum a century ago, dropped them because other countries would not accept them, but the rise in the price of platinum gives the coin a bullion value today much greater than their face value. After the war Russian paper money, ruble notes, became so worthless that they were traded in by weight.

Germany, following the armistice, so inflated her currency that a trillion-mark note, which formerly would have been "worth" more than all the gold in the world, became small change.

SWEDEN AT one time was on a copper basis and had coins weighing more than 30 pounds. Instead of carrying this money in their pockets, the people used carts when they fared forth to make important purchases.

OUR OWN government at one time experimented with the triple standard — gold, silver and copper coins. But this wouldn't work. So far, we have found it impossible to maintain even a gold and silver standard.

HERE IS a list of "commodity money" used at various times and places and now on exhibition at the Chase Bank in New York:

Grain, man's first money.
Spice and amber, the Baltic.
Rock solt, Siberia.
Fishhook money, Eskimos.
Tobacco, Virginia Colony and South Seas.
Nails, Scotland and New England.
Soap, Mexico.
Hard cheese, China.
Cocoa beans, Mexico.
Grass mats, South Seas
Silk, Mongolia.
Cotton cloth, money today in the Congo
Beaver, coon skins, American Northwest.
Gold dust, nuggets, in '49.
Whisky, part of pay in United States railroad building.
Musket balls, flints, U. S. Colonial.
Brick tea, Mongolia, Tibet, Siberia.
Bread, Alaska.
Bamboo, China.
Gum drops, Eskimos.

NOTE, TOO, this "money of the aborigines":

Cowries, wampum, bone, stone, clay disks, beads, teeth, tusks, tiger claws, arrow points obsidian, feathers, ostrich egg shells, human hair banana seeds, fiber armlets, fiber ear sticks.

NOBODY QUARRELS with the kind or quality of U. S. money today, only with the quantity available.

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SALES CHECK WHEAT'S RISE

WINNIPEG, March 11.—(AP.)—Profit takers ran rampant in the closing minutes of today's session of the grain market. Declining rapidly from the peaks reached when a sudden influx of Southern buying sent wheat future prices more than a cent above the previous close, values finally ended virtually unchanged.

Closing prices:

Wheat—May, 52¼, unchanged; July, 53½, up ⅛; October, 55⅛, up ⅛.

Oats—May, 26½, off ¼; July, 25½, off ¼; October, 24½, off ⅜.

Rye—May, 35⅞, up ⅛; July, 36⅞, up ⅜; October, 38¼, up ⅜.

Barley—May, 30, off ¼; July, 30⅛ bid, up ¼; October, 29½, up ¼.

CHICAGO, March 11.—(AP.)—Rapid new price jumps carried the value of Chicago Board of Trade memberships up today to $7,500, a gain of $1,500 since yesterday. Asking prices for additional transfers ran as high as $9,750.

Indications today were that the exchange would not reopen before Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

LIVERPOOL, March 11.—(AP.)—A distinct improvement in sentiment prevailed on the grain market here today and wheat futures closed ⅜ of a penny higher.

French See Pound As World's Medium

PARIS, March 11.—The determination of President Roosevelt to balance the budget of the United States government finds commendation everywhere. The opinion is that Roosevelt has set his face against inflation or devalorization of the dollar. Bankers here believe that sterling will be forced to resume the entire burden as a world currency and they are discussing the possibility of the British fixing a new buying price for gold which would be a step in the direction of stabilization.

Ogden Mills Named Biscuit Director

NEW YORK, March 11.—Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury has been elected a director of National Biscuit Company.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Price tension lessened today in primary textile markets due to a belief that banks will soon be open and checking facilities resumed.

On a report of sharp advances in the costs of printing cloths effective March 20, buying of gray cloths was a little more active where converters and others sought to provide cloths for procession burlaps are firm and quiet. More business was stirring in dress fabrics and coatings but men's war goods were quiet.

Restoration of trading in silk speculative markets abroad has not yet led to active buying of silks here. Linens have sold more freely on the belief that prices will be higher. Rayon yarns are in demand for April and May delivery with prices firm. In several instances where prices have been advanced trading is still going on at lower figures to clean up stocks and nearby deliveries.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 160-70; galvanized sheets, 260; black sheets, hot rolled, 200; steel bars, 160.

CANADA METAL SHARES STRONG

TORONTO, March 11.—(AP.)—The Toronto Stock Exchange's experiment of remaining open with the Wall street market closed, during the present week, worked satisfactorily and the market closed today with a firm and orderly demonstration. Most of the gains acquired were held and in some sections of the board, particularly the base metals, the gains have been substantial.

A firm but rather quiet performance marked the close of the Standard Mining Market for the week. Prices firmed on the whole over recent sessions on the prospect apparently of a stronger opening of the New York board next week. Most of the interlisted shares held their gains through the slow markets prevailing yesterday and today.

MONTREAL, March 11.—(AP.)—Lead by Consolidated Smelters, Montreal stock listings advanced today. A brief rally which boosted issued up as high as a point occurred in the last few minutes of trading, which was fairly active.

Auto Production Lower Last Month

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—Automobile production in February totaled 88,541 cars and trucks, a decrease of 19 per cent as compared with the corresponding month a year ago, and a drop of 22 per cent from January of this year. These figures comprise reports from members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which includes all the important producers with the exception of Ford.

January production was 113,862 units. The chamber's statistics cover output in the United States and Canada.

Georgia Prohibits Cut in Rail Fares

ATLANTA, March 11.—(AP.)—The Lousville and Nashville railroad has been denied permission to reduce passenger fares from the present 4 cents a mile to 2 cents a mile in day coaches and 3 cents per mile in Pullman cars, by the Georgia Public Service Commission.

The railroad had requested authority to reduce its passenger fares immediately.

Cotton Exchange Seats Rise $1,500

NEW YORK, March 11.—The membership on the New York Cotton Exchange of Allen S. Lehman has been sold to William S. Dowdell for $12,000, an advance of $1,500 over the last previous transaction.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, March 11.—Cotton—No receipts. Spot, good business done; prices 1 point higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.93; good middling, 5.64; strict middling, 5.33; middling, 5.18; strict low middling, 5.03; low middling, 4.88; strict good ordinary, 4.68; good ordinary, 4.38. Futures closed barely steady. March, 4.94; May, 4.94; July, 4.95; October, 4.98; December, 5.01; January, 5.02.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 11. — Coffee was quiet but steady today with business in both spots and cost and freights on a restricted basis. In the spot market Santos 4s were quoted at 9¼ to 9¾ cents and Rio 7s at 8¼ cents. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.40 to 8.85.

MONEY SERVICE PRIME FACTOR IN ECONOMICS

Medium of Exchange Vital Necessity in Movement of Goods Into Consumption.

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The essence of business is "buying and selling," which is exchange.

Direct exchanges by barter, however, are generally so difficult to arrange that from the earliest times men have used some medium of exchange. The Indians used wampum. Such means of exchange we call "money."

It follows that economic values, which are exchange values, are usually measured in money. When so measured, we call the value of a commodity its "price."

The primary function of money is thus its service as a medium of exchange, in performing which function it measures economic values.

Clearly these are highly important services, and we must examine carefully the qualities that anything must have which is to be used as money.

"VALUE" CHIEF QUALITY

(1) The first and elemental quality which money must have is value in itself.

This can not be given to it by government order. In fact, we can not legislate value into anything and especially not when the thing, like money, must have an equal value in exchange among all men.

In this conclusion we do not need to rely upon reason, however, for the invariable result of many unfortunate experiments proves that money must be based upon a valuable substance. It must consist of (or be based upon) something which is desired for itself, and which is so limited in supply that no danger exists of its losing its value.

This is the chief reason why men have come to use gold as money. We use gold as money primarily because that metal has always been and is now highly desired, and because it is sufficiently scare to insure its value.

The law may recognize this fact and, in order to avoid confusion, may fix a standard weight of gold as the unit, and establish uniform rules of exchange. But the law does not give gold its value.

PAPER MONEY'S PLACE

Paper money is used as a representative of the standard metal merely for the sake of economizing in the use of the metal, and for convenience. Having no value in itself, it serves as money only, as it is convertible into the standard metal.

If wisely used, paper money is a desirable instrument, but there is always the danger that it can easily be produced in such large amounts that question may arise as to its convertibility into the standard metal. This sometimes causes price disturbances and panics.

Another important quality in any satisfactory money, is that its value should be as stable as possible. This insures that average prices, measured with standard metal, will vary little on account of changes in the valuation of money itself

This is one of the strongest reasons why gold is selected as the best monetary substance. Not only do men universally desire gold, but the total supply of gold varies so little from year to year that its value is subject to less change than that of any other substance, which could be used.

PRICES SEEK GOLD BASIS

Silver can be rapidly produced in huge quantities. Moreover, it is largely produced as a by-product with other metals, so that its supply is not adjusted according to monetary conditions.

When average prices rise or fall sharply, we must not think that it is due to changes in gold money. We may be sure that the trouble lies in the paper money which has been issued in place of gold. When too much of this is issued, credit is drawn upon, and the credit in paper money becomes weakened.

For a time prices rise, as the large supply of paper money encourages demand for commodities, but a decline is inevitable. Prices must get back to a gold basis.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Cheese, live poultry, dressed poultry, unchanged.

Butter—Top, 21½@24½c; 92 score, 20½c; 91 score, 20c; 90 score, 19½c.

Eggs, weak; receipts, 6,301 cases. Special packs nearby white hennery, 17@19c; special packs, white extras, 16@16½c; special packs brown extras, 15½@16c; nearby mixed colors average extras, 15@15½c; nearby mixed colors, graded firsts, 14¼@14½c; nearby mixed colors, current receipts, 13¾@14c; mid-west colors, average extras, 15@15½c; mid-west mixed colors, graded firsts, 14¼@14½c; mid-west mixed colors, current receipts, 13¾@14c.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Butter, receipts, 10,378 tubs, easy; creamery, specials (93 score), 19@19¼c; extras (92), 18¾c; extra firsts (90-91), 18¼c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 18¾c. Eggs, 10,856 cases steady, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Butter 3,026 tubs, unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 19¾@20¼c; extra (92 score) 19½c; first (87-91), 19¼@19½c; centralized (90), 19½c. Packing stock, current make No. 1, 13c; No. 2, 12c.

Cheese, 210,154 boxes quiet. State, whole milk flats, fresh, average to fancy specials, 11@11½c; do held, 16@18c. Eggs 18,026 cases unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 15½@16½c; standards and commercial standards, 15c; firsts, 14c; seconds, 13½c; mediums, 39 lbs., 13½c; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs 13½c; average checks checks, 12@12½c; storage packed, firsts, 14½c. White eggs, selection and premium marks, 20¼@21½c; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials 18½@19½c; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 17@18c; marked mediums, 16@17½c; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners fancy, 21½@22½c; Pacific Coast, standards 18½@21c; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums 18@19c; browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 16@18c; Western standards, 15@15½c.

Money Market.

LONDON, March 11.—Money ⅝. Discount rates—short bill, ⅝@11-16; three month bills, ⅝@¾ per cent.

STOCK MARKET UPSURGE SEEN ON REOPENING

Wall Street Cheerfully Awaits End of Holiday; Money Rates Bolstered.

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—This has been a week of great confusion but high hopes in Wall street.

While striving to follow the rapid succession of events in the banking emergency, and to get an inkling as to trends from the action of foreign markets, and spot transactions in domestic commodities, the financial community, for the most part, cheerfully adopted the view that after three long years it was at last in the final convulsion of deflation.

The idea that the embargo on gold transactions and the reparation for the issue of an emergency currency marked the beginnings of a controlled inflation was popular in a number of speculative quarters, although most banking authorities seemed to feel that such an analysis was at least premature.

COMMODITIES UP

Nevertheless, the sentimental force of the idea was evident in the buying of spot commodities at rising prices. Some of the advance in staples, however, was probably due to curtailed movement resulting from the stoppage of the flow of credit during the banking holiday.

Some banking authorities pointed out that the emergency banking legislation adopted by Congress was probably the least inflationary of the various proposals, and that such additional currency as was issued would only take the place of hoarded money or be used in transactions formerly settled with bank checks, so that as fast as hoarded currency returned and banking functions were restored, the emergency currency would return from circulation. The net effect, therefore, it was argued, would be inflationary only to a slight degree, if at all.

But regardless of whether inflation ensues, it was pointed out that the effect of ending of deflationary pressure from a weakened banking structure, and the consequent restoration of financial confidence, might well be a lifting of prices.

HIGHER PRICES ABROAD

The opinion that reopening of markets would see rising prices in shares and in futures in the principal commodity exchanges, seemed to have taken a firm grip in speculative quarters. This was partly borne out by the action of the London, Liverpool and Winnipeg markets, although in view of the lack of quotations on dollars, it was impossible to relate foreign prices to American prices, even in the case of American securities.

Nevertheless, calculating London prices on the basis of such unofficial quotations on dollars as were available there, substantial gains over Friday's closing prices in New York were indicated. Conservative quarters pointed out, however, that a sustained rise in share prices would require a pickup in corporate earnings, the trends of which still remained obscure.

Marked strengthening of money rates late last week made the outlook for bonds uncertain. Chief pressure on that market, however, has probably come of late from banks, and pressure from that source may be lifted for a time, although the present program indicates a number of reorganizations.

What the dollar may be expected to do in foreign exchange markets when transactions are resumed remained problematical, although substantial discounts reported in London and Paris early in the week narrowed as the week wore on. A large short interest in the dollar abroad, some exchange experts thought, would be a sustaining factor.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Total receipts, 8 ars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; market steady. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130-160 pounds, $4.00@4.25 light weights, 160-200 pounds, $4.10@4.30; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, $3.95@$4.25; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, $3.65@4.00; slaughter pigs, 100-130 pounds, $3.45@3.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.50@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; market steady. Steers, 900-1,300 pounds, good, $4.85@5.25; common and medium, $3.60@5.00; heifers, 550-850 pounds, good, $4.50@5.10; common and medium, $3.00@4.50; cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.25; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good beef, $2.85@3.25; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.00. Note—Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $6.25@7.50; common and medium, $3.50@6.25; calves, 250-500 pounds, medium to choice, $3.50@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; market steady. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.25@6.00; common and medium, $3.50@5.25; 91-100 pounds, medium to choice, $4.50@5.75; yearling wethers, 91-110 pounds, medium to choice, $3.25@4.75; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 pounds, medium and good, $2.25@3.50; ewes, 90-150 pounds, medium to choice, $1.00@3.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; compared week ago, yearlings and light steers strong to 25 cents higher after losing good share of early advance; weighty steers about steady after inflation advance; other killing classes mostly steady to strong, although heifer yearlings up in sympathy with yearling steers; steers with weight predominated in run; stockers and feeders nominal; bulls, 25c higher; vealers, $1.00 higher; extreme top yearlings, $7.50; heifer yearlings, $6.40; best weighty steers, 1,423-pound averages, $6.00; 1,309-pound averages, $6.50; bulk all steers, $4.25@6.50; most weighty bullocks, $4.50@5.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 68 doubles from feeding stations, 13,500 direct; fat lambs and yearlings mostly 10-15c higher; spots up more; slaughter ewes steady; banking holiday made for abnormal trade conditions and wide price fluctuations during the week; lambs reached $6.40 early, highest since January. Closing bulks follow: Better grade native and fed western lambs, $5.25@5.50; 95-pound weights selling upward to outside price; 97-114-pound Colorados, $5.15@5.35; native throwouts, $3.75@4.25; fat ewes, $2.25@2.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head, including 2,800 direct; not enough hogs on sale to make a market; prices quoted steady with Friday; quotable top, $4.00; odd lots medium weight hogs sold $3.85@3.90; few packing sows, $3.15; compared week ago steady; there were no sales to shippers; holdovers, 1,000 head; light light, good choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.60@3.90; light weight, 160@200 pounds, $3.75@4.00, nominal; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.75@4.00, nominal; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.60@3.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.90@3.40; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.25@3.60.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 900 head; vealers and calves, receipts, 620 head; hogs, receipts, 2,320 head. All direct. Market nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7,380 head, including 7,160 direct. Hothouse lambs, fancy, $5.00 each; very few extra fancy at a premium; poor to good, $2.00@4.00; sheep nominal.

Index of Business Activity Declines

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week on freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output, showed a declining tendency, according to Moody's index figures for these factors.

These indexes are corrected for seasonal variation—that is, if each change in the actual reported loadings or production amounted to the usual change for the period, the index itself would be unchanged.

	Freight	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	49.3	90.8	19.2	53.1
Previous week	51.4	91.6	21.7	54.9
Month ago	51.3	91.3	22.9	55.2
Year ago	57.8	97.0	29.8	61.5
Two years ago	75.4	106.8	59.5	80.6

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STEEL, A. T. T. UP IN LONDON

LONDON, March 11.—(AP.)—The stock exchange closed generally steady today after a quiet and virtually featureless short session. The undertone, however, was confident.

More interest was shown in the trans-Atlantic shares which finished firm with fractional advances in most instances. A number of American issues, such as American Telephone and Telegraph, Atchison, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, and several others, were quoted today for the first time since last week at prices generally higher than those of the previous close.

Final quotations of leading American shares traded today, with the net changes from the previous close, follow:

Stocks.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Amer Tobacco B	$ 81	+1
Amer Tel & Tel	$148	+3
Amer Can	$ 81	+1
Atchison	$ 57	+1½
Brazilian Traction	$ 10¼	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	$ 13¾	[illegible]
Chrysler Corp	$ 12½	[illegible]
Consolidated Gas	$ 70	+2½
Drug Inc	$ 50	[illegible]
Eastman Kodak	$ 78	[illegible]
General Motors	$ 16¼	[illegible]
Hydro Electric	$ 5	[illegible]
International Nickel	$ 11¾	[illegible]
Int Tel & Tel	$ 10	[illegible]
National Dairy Prod	$ 19	[illegible]
N. Y. Central	$ 25	[illegible]
Southern Railway	$ 10	[illegible]
Union Pacific	$102	+2
U. S. Steel	$ 41¼	[illegible]

(Quotations in dollars at 4 shillings to the dollar.)

COTTON SHOWS FIRMER TONE

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP.)—It was reported in spot cotton circles today that the price basis had hardened materially over night. Telegrams from the southwest said that holders in the interior were asking 7 cents a pound for ⅞-inch staple while others were holding for 8 cents and that these prices were equivalent to 7½ to 8½ at the ports.

Following yesterday's sharp advance the Liverpool market was easier today, opening at a decline of 2 to 6 points and closing at a net loss of 11 to 12 points. A good inquiry was reported for middling cotton in that market, with the price 1 English point higher at 5.18 pence.

NORFOLK, Va., March 11.—(AP.)—The Norfolk cotton market resumed business today and quotations rose 124 points as compared with the previous close before the bank holiday was declared a week ago.

Follansbee Shows Loss for Past Year

Follansbee Brothers Company and subsidiaries report consolidated net loss for the year ended December 31, 1932, of $1,044,897 after deducting interest and depreciation. This compares with a net loss of $849,906 in 1931.

Current assets at the end of 1932 of $2,631,391 were 14.5 times current liabilities of $180,816.

No Serious Damage To S. O. California

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Standard Oil Company of California reports it has suffered no serious damage in earthquake. Geologists of the company regard it as highly unlikely that the tremors have affected underground structures of pools in the Los Angeles basin.

Britain's Foreign Trade Falls Off

LONDON, March 11.—The British Board of Trade reports that imports into the United Kingdom during February amounted to £49,077,000, as against £54,123,000 in January and £70,202,000 in February, 1932. Exports were valued at £27,927,000 for February, £29,205,000 for January and £30,011,000 in February, 1932. Re-exports amounted to £4,482,000 in February, against £4,189,000 in January and £5,452,000 in February a year ago.

CAR LOADINGS GAIN 18,748

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that carloadings for the week ended March 4 were 477,827 cars, an increase of 18,748 over the preceding week but 81,652 under the same week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of March 4 totaled 160,256 cars, an increase of 9,628 over the preceding week, but 36,360 under the corresponding week in 1932; less than carlot merchandise, 162,052, an increase of 18,662 over the preceding week but 29,452 under last year; grain and grain products, 27,861, decrease 458 and 3,510; forest products, 15,240, an increase of 1,100 over the preceding week but 5,249 under last year; coal, 92,166, decrease 9,475 and 3,201; coke, 4,863, an increase of 13 cars over the preceding week but 221 under last year, and livestock, 14,025, decrease 397 and 2,927.

OTTAWA, March 11.—Car loadings on Canadian roads during the week ended March 4 totaled 34,211, an increase of 272 over the previous week, but 7,562 under the same week in 1932.

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A nationally known corporation with assets of over $125,000,000.00 is interested in securing four high-grade men to place their 7% Class A Shares with investors. Dividends are being earned with a good margin of safety. Security experience is not required, but your references must be without question. Men within one hundred miles of Pittsburgh will be considered. State age and past experience in selling. Write fully, F77, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

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One of the smartest moves I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over two years ago I had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars. You see, I felt afraid to invest in the market and was seeking to place my funds in some seasoned and time-tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for me! I just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp this opportunity for investment. Throughout the two most drastic years that I have ever witnessed, I have received regularly—every three months—my quarterly cash dividends. During all this time I have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. I knew that I would receive my dividends.

My 7% Hearst dividends have enabled me to be independent as a result of this investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? I thank my lucky stars that I made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could I ask?

You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost for $1 per share monthly over a period of 25 months. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

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Fannie Brice Plays 'Cleopatra' as Vagabond Radio Star

Olsen Music And Soloists In Program

Heading the revamped Royal Vagabonds show, Fannie Brice, famed comedienne of the musical stage, inaugurates her first extended series of broadcasts over a nationwide NBC network, including WCAE, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Brice, supported by George Olsen and his music, will be heard each Wednesday at the same hour. The new setup, a combination featured many times in the Ziegfeld "Follies" and other Broadway productions, replaces Ken Murray and Robert Russell Bennett.

The celebrated actress will present the sentimental songs, comedy sketches and monologues for which she is famous, and will appear not only as herself, but in various guises, historical or mythical, calculated to add to the hilarity of the occasions.

On the first broadcast she will figure as Cleopatra, capering in later programs as Pocahontas, Cinderella, Queen Isabella and other more or less unlikely characters.

Aeolian Quartet

Ray Bolger, Richard (Hot-cha) Gardner and Fran Frey, popular soloists with the Olsen organization, will have active roles in the new series.

The Aeolian String Quartet, distinguished exponents of chamber music, opens a weekly series of half-hour programs over CBS-WJAS today at 10:30 a. m. The quartet is composed of Manuel Compinsky, first violinist and organizer; Joseph Reilich, second violinist; David Dawson, violist, and Harry Fuchs, 'cellist.

Electronic Piano

Anton Rovinsky, distinguished concert pianist, will be heard in the first of a regular series of broadcasts featuring the newly perfect Electronic piano on WJAS tomorrow at 3:45 p. m. The programs will be offered weekly.

The instrument, in outward aspect, is almost identical with the small grand piano except for a few electric push buttons and radio dials placed just above the keyboard. The music produced emanates from a loud speaker, and by proper manipulation the player can shift from a piano effect to that of a flute, guitar, saxophone, bassoon or almost any other instrument of the standard orchestra.

ANTICS

COMEDIENNE Fannie Brice begins her first extended radio series, supported by George Olsen and his orchestra, on the Royal Vagabonds program over WCAE Wednesday.

Bar Head Discusses 'Lawyer and Public'

John Kirkland Clark, chairman of the Section of Legal Education of the American Bar Association, is heard in a discussion of law students' problems during the organization's program, "The Lawyer and the Public," on WJAS tonight at 6.

Three Stars In Magazine Air Dramas

Three lovely stars of the stage and screen—Helen Lynd, comedienne; Suzanne Caubaye and Janet Martine—enact the leading roles in this week's American Weekly dramas, offered over more than 100 stations throughout the country by 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

The presentations, based on articles published in the March 19 issue of the American Weekly, are "The Robot Romeo" and "The Call of the Seine." The former deals with imaginary experiences in a household of the future when a mechanical servant develops temperament and human emotions; the latter, with the story of a French actress who carried her tragic stage role into real life.

In the Pittsburgh area, the dramatizations are heard on the following schedule:

Monday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.

Tuesday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Wednesday—WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 4 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Friday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m. WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.

Miss Lynd, who recently toured the country doing a remarkable series of imitations of noted dramatic stars, first appeared on the stage in a Gus Edwards revue, and was seen in "Yes, Yes, Yvette," "Rainbow," the first "Little Show" and the "Vanities." Both Mlle. Caubaye and Mlle. Martine are from the French stage and have been starred throughout Europe and America.

Editor Points Out U. S. Music Wealth

Refuting the alleged scarcity of good American concert songs, A. Walter Kramer, editor of Musical America, points out the wealth of material at the disposal of singers in a talk over NBC-WCAE at 4 o'clock today.

FANTASY

HELEN LYND, comedienne of the stage, screen and air, plays the lead in "The Robot Romeo," American Weekly futuristic fantasy offered over 11 stations throughout the Pittsburgh area this week.

Philharmonic Plays Ravel's 'Bolero'

The provocative rhythms of Ravel's "Bolero," which had its American premiere in 1929, and Cesar Frank's ever popular Symphony in D minor mark the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra's concert over a Columbia chain and WJAS today from 3 to 4 p. m.

Ed Wynn Nobody's Fool Despite His Funny Hats And Silly, Giggling Lisp

Long before Ed Wynn advertised himself as "the perfect fool," there was a gentleman in Philadelphia who had some fairly definite ideas on the subject of the young man's mentality himself.

He was Ed's father, Joseph Leopold, head of a wholesale millinery establishment, who wanted his son to become a commercial factor in the City of Brotherly Love.

But the boy had some different ideas. He wanted to be an actor—a Jewish character comedian. So there you are. Ed, of course, marched off to the stage.

The outstanding thing about his childhood was that he worked in his father's hat factory. Outstanding, because it was there that he learned that misfit and odd-shaped hats were his forte as far as comical costumes were concerned.

Ed's childhood was a horror . . . a horror because of the minor defect which has skyrocketed him to stardom—his lisp! Conscious of it as a child, he was miserable and lonely. Conscious of it as a trouper, he displayed his handicap to the world, to applaud or mock as it chose, and emerged victorious. As a comedian-showman, first in his profession, he remains conscious of it—a Pagliacci of the air.

Wynn has been battered unmercifully at the hands of luminous Broadway. Finally "arrived," holding a $1,750-a-week job, he heard repeatedly the oft-uttered statement of those "in the know:"

"Wynn is on his way out."

When he quit his big-money job to join his comrades during the actors' strike, that dictum seemed imminent.

So-o-o-o Ed wrote one show himself, which turned out a success, then another, "The Perfect Fool," and finally "The Laugh Parade," which recently completed a coast-to-coast tour.

There you have the story of Wynn. His broadcasts, a natural off-shoot of his triumphs on the stage, are largely responsible for the tremendous popularity he now enjoys.

Forty-six years old, he celebrates his thirtieth anniversary on the stage November 9, 1933. He cuts his own hair, likes solitude, is painfully superstitious and smokes cigars incessantly. His one treasure is the mended old pair of shoes which he has worn exclusively throughout his 29 years on the boards and which, to this day, he would not be without.

THAT FOOL CHIEF!

ED WYNN, pictured in the two characterizations which have made him famous—as the Fire Chief, driving up Broadway, and as "The Perfect Fool."

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

They put their dollars only into bonds and insurance annuities—don't own a single share of stock—AMOS and ANDY told me recently. So try that on your vanishing lucre!

When you ponder that this is their fifth year as black-faced comedians, you get an idea that the pair could buy the Duchess's Diamond Studded Tiara with what they have piled up in the old oaken safe deposit vault!

As said money is still rolling in on the ether waves, I asked the lads to account for their continued popularity. Amos (who is the blonde-haired Freeman Gosden from Virginia) answered that the "why" behind their success is that they make the act a mirror for you to pick up and see yourselves.

What is happening to you is what they make occur to Amos and Andy—unemployment, love, laughter, money troubles—in the black-faced comedians, go Mr. You and I.

The script that claims to make us view ourselves is written solely by the boys—Andy at the typewriter, that's the plump, dark one, Charlie J. Correll—and Amos pacing up and down, in their office in Chicago. And the lads admitted that they never seem to finish a script until noon the day of the broadcast.

Gosden and Correll still get a thrill from these programs. They're jealous of no one, neither of Wynn nor Pearl, nor Cantor, who are "good friends of ours," they say, adding:

"We'd only feel worried if a pair of black-faced comedians became popular on the air."

Conway Tearle In Drama Lead

Conway Tearle, star of "Dinner at Eight," becomes a radio leading man in today's presentation of "Roses and Drums," scheduled on WJAS from 5 to 5:30. Tearle plays the role of Gen. George Gordon Meade in the episode, which recreates early events of the Battle of Gettysburg when Meade defeated Gen. Lee.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Congregational.) Rev. Miles H. Krumbine, D. D., pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Cleveland, O.
KDKA—Garcia's Mexican Band.
KQV—A. R. Mason Players.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:15 A. M.
KQV—The Music Masters.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Aoelin String Quartet.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
KQV—The Italian Hour.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrews' Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church
11:30 P. M.
KQV—Melody Parade.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Promenade Concert.
WWSW—Classical Gems.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.
KQV—South Sea Sketches.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Street Singer.
WWSW—Polish Radio Club.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic.) Most Rev. J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis.
KQV—The Watchtower.
1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Oahu Serenaders.
KDKA—Cook's Travelogue.
WWSW—Organ Records.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—The Waxeleers.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuania Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
1:45 P. M.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—The Modulators.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Deems Taylor Suggests.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the Tango King.
KDKA—The Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Hubert Emile Hoyaux, violinist.
2:25 P. M.
WCAE—"Pittsburgh's Opera"—Talk by Maurice Frank.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocale Ensemble.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Jack Osterman, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news, and guest stars.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Music.
WWSW—Croation Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.
KQV—Lillian Oleon, soprano.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Symphony in D minor ....Franck
Lento; Allegro non troppo.
Allegretto.
Allegro non troppo.
Bolero ....Ravel
Symphonic Poem, "The Pines of Rome." ....Respighi
KDKA—Sunday Songs, Martha Eaton Brickman.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Elmer and Lillian Larson.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
Jean Sargent, torch singer; "Scrappy" Lambert and Frank Luther, David Percy; orchestra direction Gene Bomemich.
KQV—Ideal Melodies.
WWSW—Sylvanians' Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Singing—The Well-Spring of Music. A. Walter Kramer, composer, writer and editor of "Musical America," guest speaker.
WJAS-KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
A Boy of Today—children's dramatic sketch, with Merrill Fugit, Joan Blaine, Billy Yeo, Donald Briggs and Art Van Harvey.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Frank Black's Orchestra and the Revelers.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Conway Tearle as Gen. George Gordon Meade in a dramatization of the Battle of Gettysburg.
KQV—Captain Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Vesper Singers.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Marian Anderson, contralto.
"Trampin'"
The Wren.
Marion Anderson
Trampin'.
Marion Anderson
Lindy Lou.
Garden of Your Heart.
Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel.
Stout Hearted Men.
Finale from "The Gondoliers."
Danny Boy.
Orchestra and quartet.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on a Mountain"
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Great Assize," the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy of religion, Catholic University, Washington. Questions and Answers, the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, professor of phychology, College of Mt. St. Vincent; the Midiaevalists.
WJAS—The Lawyer and the Public.
John Kirkland Clark, "Pitfalls Along the Legal Education Road."
KDKA—Sealed Power.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—Buddy Clifford's Music.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
Hon. Aaron Sapiro, New York City, "Is Education Becoming a Step-Child?"; Florence Hale, Radio Chairman of the National Education Association.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—The Wanderers.
New Jewish Program.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Music.
KQV—Vox Celeste.
First English Luther Church Choir—G. Logan McElvaney, organist.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Russian Songs.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery—Tenor.
WJAS—Fray and Bragiotti.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"The Continental Congress and Independence," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
"Try A Little Tenderness"
Ring Around the Rainbow.
Try a Little Tenderness.
I Like Mountain Music.
A Tree Was a Tree.
When You're Over Sixty and Feel Like Sixteen.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"Sylvia"
Dvorak Melodies.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
It's Winter Again.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
I'm Crooning a Love Song to Heaven.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Eddie Cantor.
Rubinoff vs. Cantor.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
Sylvia.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Eddie Cantor.
Forty-second Street.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—The Land Where the Good Songs Go.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, and mixed chorus.
8:45 P. M.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allen, Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Cerlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist," and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.
WWSW—American Legion Program.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—John McCormack, tenor.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Pickens Sisters.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—David Lawrence, Current Government.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, with Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rex Chandler's Music.
KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctors Comic Congress.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Good Night.
10:45 P. M.
WCA—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Don Lucas, piano opera.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Don Hall Trio.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

INTRODUCING Mary Steele, contralto soloist with Harold Stokes' orchestra, who goes on the air from Chicago via NBC-KDKA each Friday at 9:30 p. m. She broadcasts shoe-less, refusing to wear high heels while singing.

McCormack Sings In Circle Concert

Because of the illness of Rosa Ponselle, John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, will replace the Metropolitan soprano on tonight's Circle Concert, listed on WCAE at 9:15 p. m.

Mr. McCormack's program is all-request, based on more than 6,000 letters received following his first appearance on the series a few weeks ago, and includes "Rose of Tralee," "Mother Machree," "I Hear You Calling Me," "Just for Today," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and "My Wild Irish Rose."

A NEW STUDY of the sloe-eyed songstress, Gertrude Niesen, whose low, vibrant voice is carrying her up the ladder of radio fame via CBS-WJAS. She's just turned 20.

Physician-Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe
DOCTOR WALLS, M. D., D. D. S.
Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist
"I believe that the American family is the foundation of all American prosperity and have utmost faith in them."
A moratorium for the benefit of all past due accounts owed me by my patients. Those who need tooth attention need not wait. Start Now.
Don't fear high prices. They were never lower. Extractions awake or asleep with novocaine, sweet air or laughing gas as low as 50c. Fillings $1 up. Good quality "Surefit Neverbreak" plates at $9.50, value $25, and "White Beauty Teeth Art Special," $50 value, at $14.50. Credit Installments.
DR. WALLS, M. D., D. D. S., 5th Ave. and Market St.
White Dentist Clinic. No Students
Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 11 to 1

JAZZ in 15 Lessons
By the quick, easy SLONE Way. ... play Popular Music ... instruments ... 75c up. ... tion or ...
SLONE SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC
2001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8905

INTERFERENCE CUT OUT
Just Fix a Pix in the aerial terminal and increase the range and selectivity—permits knife-edge tuning—two minutes ... satisfied ... Once "Pixed" you're fixed for distant programs.
PIX PRODUCTS
Room 1122-A Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sold at All Dept. Stores
$1.00
FIX A PIX IN YOUR AERIAL
For Sale by
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3214..........James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1427........Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.........J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240...................R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167..............Center News
Federal St., 220..........P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921..................Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3866................C. M. Staufl
Homewood Ave., 546..Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..........F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 5..............C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716........John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 802...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.........Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020..........Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ALGEO—At Chicago, Ill., on Thursday, March 9, at 11:47 p. m., MARY JANE, wife of the late Thomas M. Algeo, in her 79th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eli Powell, 712 Idlewild avenue, East Carnegie, on Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Hebron Cemetery.

ASCHENBRENNER—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., MATHILDA NIGGEL, beloved wife of Frank Aschenbrenner, in her 70th year. Survived by three sons, John, Max and Joseph Aschenbrenner, and 13 grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, 49 Greely street, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Members of Christian Mothers' Society and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

BUSHMAN—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 10 a. m., HELEN ANNA BUSHMAN, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Bushman Holzapfel, in her 18th year. Funeral from the family residence, 615 Lorenz avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BUZZA—Thursday, March 9, 1933, at 8 a. m., THOMAS H., aged 76 years, husband of the late Rose Black Buzza. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Alexander, 218 N. Jackson avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DAVIS—On Thursday evening, March 9, at 9:15 o'clock, at his home, 226 Grant avenue, Millvale, WILLIAM DAVIS, aged 65 years. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer's funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, on Monday, March 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Star of the West Council, O. of I. A. No. 465, are invited.

DAY—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., MOLLIE KUHN DAY, wife of W. L. Day, in her 80th year. Funeral services at the home of her son, Harry S. Day, 9500 Frankstown road, Wilkinsburg, on Monday at 2 p. m.

FABINA—On Saturday, March 11, at 4:45 a. m., MARY K. NOVOGRADAC, wife of John Fabina, of 1741 East street, North Side. Funeral from the home of her parents, 4820 Harrison street, Lawrenceville, on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Nicholas' Church, North Side, at 9 o'clock.

GALLAGHER—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., EDWARD J. GALLAGHER, husband of Mary Gallaher (nee Scanlon). Funeral from the family residence, 4021 Saline street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Philomena's Church at 9 o'clock.

Death Notices 1

MARCHELROAD—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., ELIZABETH, daughter of Emmet C. and Elizabeth McMahon Marchelroad. Funeral from the family residence, 520 Bessemer avenue, East Pittsburgh, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. William's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KIRCHHOFF—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 10 p. m., ANNIE M. REILLY, wife of Harry A. Kirchhoff. Funeral from the family home, Perry Highway, McCandless Township (Harmony bus to Letzkus store), on Tuesday morning, March 14, at 9:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Theresa's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends and members of the W. B. A. Schenley Review No. 140 invited. (Chicago, Ill., Hammond, Ind., and New York City papers please copy.)

LONG—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., GEORGE ARMOUR LONG, beloved husband of Nora Hoarty Long and father of Mrs. Suse Ridinger, in his 70th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 23 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

McMAHON-BENDER—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., HILDA BENDER McMAHON, wife of Francis L. McMahon, aged 29 years, mother of Robert C. McMahon, daughter of Charles A. and Ida Meyer Bender, sister of Edward Bender. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 2648 South Eighteenth street extension, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to St. Thomas street. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

MECHENBIER—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., MARY KREBS MECHENBIER, wife of the late Charles Mechenbier and mother of Charles, George and Casimer Mechenbier, in her 78th year. Funeral from Ernst's funeral chapel, 1822 Carson street, South Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Third Order of St. Francis, Women's Conference, L. C. B. A. Branch 85, respectfully invited.

PERRY—On Saturday morning, March 11, at 1:40 o'clock, Lucy L. Scott, wife of the late Theodore F. Perry, aged 69 years. Funeral from the E. J. Pfeifer funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

POWELL—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 1:50 a. m., BETTY WANDA, beloved daughter of Frank W. and A. Viola Ommert Powell, sister of Ruth E. Powell. Services at the family home, 1461 Benton avenue, North Side, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday morning.

ROONEY—On Thursday, March 9, 1933, at at 6:20 p. m., MARGARET M., daughter of James J. and Julia Martin Rooney. Funeral from the parents' residence, 412 McKee place, Oakland, on Monday, March 13, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

SCHAEFER—On Friday morning, March 10, 1933, at 3:20 o'clock, MARIE PAGE, wife of Otto John Schaefer, of 6019 Rodman street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Services by Robert Swan Chapter No. 293, O. E. S., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant, Pa., Monday morning.

SCHMITT—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 9:43 p. m., JOHN LOUIS SCHMITT, in his 69th year. Funeral from his late residence, 205 Camp avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

STEIMER—Friday afternoon, March 10, at 1:30 o'clock, GERTRUDE SCHULTZ, wife of Peter Steimer; also survived by 11 children. Funeral from the family home, 4830 Lytle street, Hazelwood, Monday morning, March 13, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church, Hazelwood, at 9 o'clock.

STOCKE—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Hauser, Scott road, Glenshaw, Pa., on Friday afternoon, March 10, 1933, at 5:30 o'clock, MARY BAUR, widow of Jacob Stocke. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

SNYDER—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 8:20 a. m., LAURA SNYDER, sister of Mrs. Clara Grunenwald and Mrs. Margaret Stevens. Funeral from the family home, No. 125 Altmeyer street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WEEKS—On Friday, March 10, CARL EDWIN WEEKS, husband of Bertha McKinnis Weeks. Services at the family residence, 1410 Arch street, on Monday, March 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WEEKS—Suddenly on Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 11 a. m., JOHN HOOD, beloved husband of Mary Linet. Funeral from the family home, 6336 Burchfield street, Squirrel Hill. Notice of time later.

WIEDERER—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., JOSEPH H. WIEDERER, husband of Emma Wiederer (nee Graff) and father of Mrs. J. E. Mullen and Mrs. L. A. Deer. Funeral from his late residence, 3936 Brandon road, North Side, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Sorento street, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WILLIAMS—On Thursday, March 9, 1933, at 1:05 p. m., at her home, 202 Ophelia street, Oakland, ELIZABETH EDWARDS, widow of John Williams, mother of Hannah and John F. Williams, sister of Mrs. Ann Davies, Mrs. J. F. Murphy and Edward L. Edwards, niece of Mrs. M. A. Fitzpatrick. Services Monday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 8625

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK. Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

BE WISE

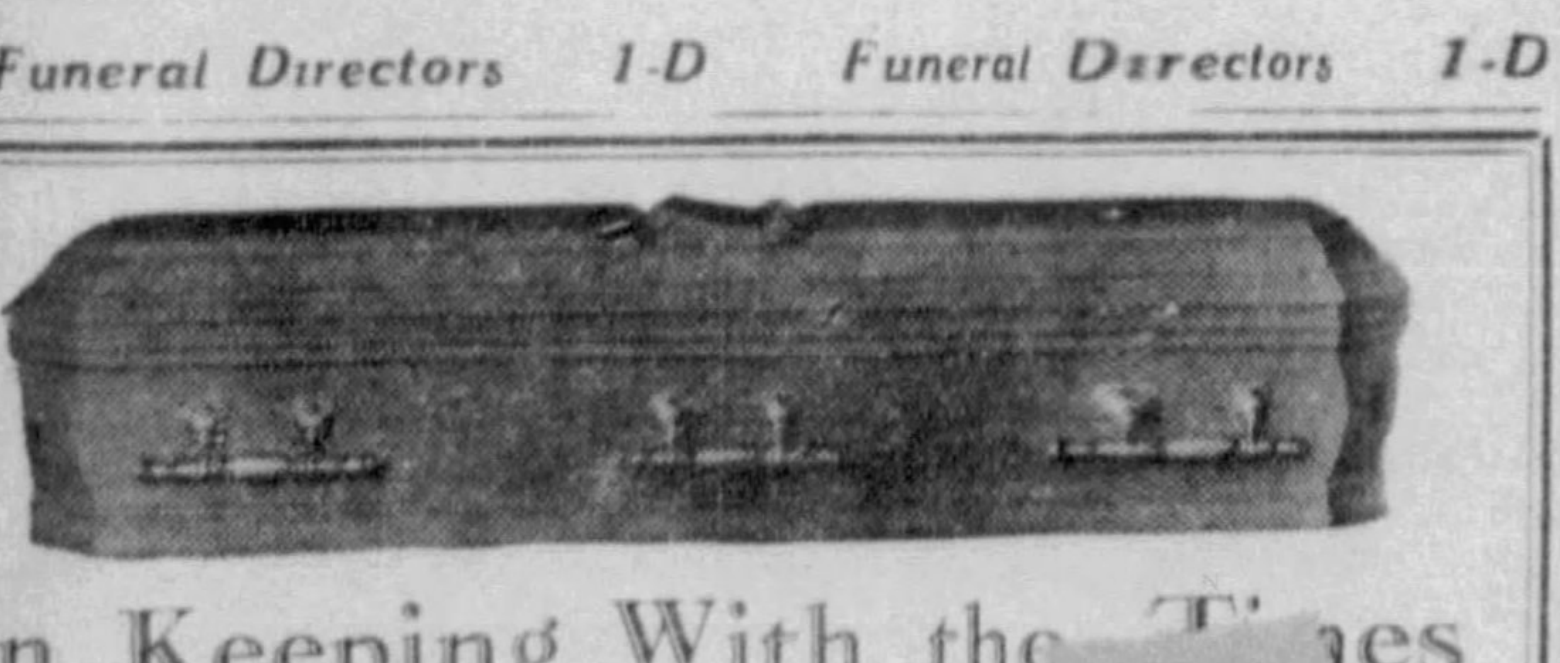
Be wise and don't let your house, or flat, stand idle and empty eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Try it this summer and see what a saving the Rental Ads will make for you.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D



In Keeping With the Times
We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for **$135.00**

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps etc. Everything that its necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BEADS, gold, lost Jan 25; reward. Montrose 2510 eves. or Grant 5400.

DOG—Beagle hound, black, white, tan, lost Wed.; family pet; rwd. CH 3306.

DOG—Irish terrier, 6 mo. old, male, Dormont; child's pet; rwd. LE 7523.

CAMERA, Brownie No. 116, lost 43rd and Butler; films needed badly; rwd. SC 4643.

LOST—Brown tarpaulin, bet. Tarentum & Mercer; lib. rewd. New Kensington 9417.

LOST—Boston bull, L 488; Tippy; liberal reward; no questions asked. MA 2866.

WRIST Watch, man's, J. C. A., lost W. Carson or Mellon Bk.; rwd. FE 0678-R.

WRIST watch, leather strap, bet. Sheraden and Rieck's; reward. FE 2792-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.
Purse, route 77-54.
Wrist watch, route 67.
THURSDAY, MARCH 9.
Purse, route 88.
Crucifix, route 66.
FRIDAY, MARCH 10.
Book, route 76.
Bracelet, route 13.
Pen pencil, route 38.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

DEAR M.—ANY FRIDAY EVENING.—DOC.

WM. P.—Say nothing more about phone call; o. k. now.—F. P. B.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

LICENSED massage parlor. FA 1526. Jeanne MacKenzie, Supervisor.

P. M. WAIDE, 302 Aronson Bldg., 339 5th ave., will grow hair or return money.

MASSAGE, VIBRATORY TREATMENT. LICENSED OPERATOR. AT 9777.

SUN Lamp, Violet Ray & Health Machine. Reduced rates. Hrs. 10 to 10. SC 3278.

Old Gold— We pay cash. All kinds. Wynett's, 928 Liberty ave.

SPIRITUAL advice, material problems, 3-8. Mrs. McCandless, 1603 B'dway, Beechview.

BALD HEADS I cure them. N. Isopi, 350 3rd ave.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs. $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

KEER—Wanted heirs of Joseph Keer, born Pennsylvania about 1854; mother's name Caughfield. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

FREE to brides; a new book enables you to have safety, peace of mind, happiness, money. Write today, Dean Cabot, 604 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WATCHES REPAIRED—$1
Fancy Shaped Unbreakable Crystals, 25c. BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield.

FOR RENT to churches, clubs, etc., a one-act play, melodrama, excellent cast and production; everything arranged; money maker. Write J 215, Sun-Tele.

Any Make Swiss or Am. **Watch Repaired** $1.50 No Charge for Mat. CUT RATE WATCH REP. SHOP 517 Fifth Ave. Opp. Court House.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL
534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874.
Next to Davis Theater.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Silver, Gold Bridgework
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

We Teach You FREE the Art of Making-up Your Own Face.
Parisian Wind Wave.......... $1
Natural Croquignole Oil Wave.......... $2
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Hair Cut 2 for 25c
Griffith Beauty Shoppe
437 PENN AVE. AT. 4034

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NATIONAL TRAVEL EXCHANGE. Why not travel in private sedans and save 104 MAGEE BLDG. CO 9365.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING, HAVE FAIR EDUCATION, AND ALSO BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC IN A RECEPTIVE MANNER. TO THIS TYPE OF MAN A REAL POSITION IS OPEN. BEST REFERENCES WILL BE REQUIRED. SALARY ARRANGEMENT WILL BE PRESENTED TO ACCEPTED APPLICANT ON A CONDITIONAL BASIS. SEE MR. DOOLEY, 102 6TH ST.

ATTENTION
OPENINGS for 3 energetic men over 21; grocery store or route experience an asset, compensation discussed at interview. Apply 622 Bessemer bldg. Mon. 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.

DISTRICT MANAGER
A new corporation representing a combined manufacturing experience of over 250 years is now in the midst of organizing nationally a Direct Selling Organization on the Route System with our complete line of Food and Cosmetic Products.
We require a man as District Manager who is thoroughly familiar with Organization work, and who is capable of developing and managing the Pittsburgh territory. Man selected will be given unusual Commission Contract, backed by unique co-operative Merchandising Plan.
For interview in Pittsburgh with Company's Manager, give complete details and phone number. Address Rulite Inc., c/o Wm. Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

JIG SAW manufacturer in Pgh. will employ 10 salesmen exp. in calling on retail trade; commission basis; no investment required. For appointment phone CO 8974. Out-of-town salesmen write N 127, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to travel with a foreign talking picture. Thomas Lazarias, Hotel Henry.

MAN over 25, with sales experience. Apply 364 Investment Bldg.

MEN to sell Chevrolets. Willingness to work and learn only qualifications. See Sales Manager.
Smith Chevrolet Co.,
3109 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MEN who are wide awake, capable of meeting the public, who are willing to work, can make an immediate connection with splendid opportunities. Salesmen preferred. Call Monday 9 to 10:30 a. m. Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., 405 Investment Bldg.

MEN WANTED
The Real Silk Hosiery Mills can use 3 men between 25 and 35 who can get along with about $3 per day. 316 Empire Bldg.

MEN Catholic; Why be idle when you can learn salesmanship and earn upwards of $15 weekly while learning. If you are willing to work 6 hours daily call at 504 Investment Bldg., 9-10:30 a. m.

IN AN EMERGENCY

People will attempt the seemingly impossible out of sheer desperation. Very often they surprise themselves by accomplishing something they never thought remotely possible. In this way are most successful salesmen made. Few men learn to sell because they want to. Generally they must be driven to it. Many are in such straits today that they find themselves giving serious thought to the possibilities in the selling field. For their enlightenment we present, on this page, a list of successful firms whose employees are earning a livelihood through industrious selling. These concerns are in a position to place a few more WORKERS (not salesmen) on the road to financial independence; not in the sense that they will acquire a fortune overnight, but rather that once having mastered the art of direct selling they will never have cause to fear the lack of adequate employment.

Male Help Wanted 4

Male Help Wanted 4

DAY and NIGHT

The best financial minds of our nation are working to organize and give effect to a sound banking system which will give security to depositors and extension of credit to support business. Patriotism demands that everyone shall support our President and that this support shall not be merely words, but action.

There is more money outside banks today than ever in our history. This spells OPPORTUNITY to men who are determined to work. This company has analyzed the happenings of the last few days and has made ample preparations to meet the inevitable trend of events in the weeks to come. Therein lies the secret of true success; anticipate the trend, don't wait for it.

We are on the threshold of the greatest expansion period in our experience. This organization has arranged to participate in this growth by increasing its personnel NOW and training its new recruits in time to share in the profits that must accrue.

The opportunity to join this national concern is open to SIX men in the Pittsburgh area who can qualify for permanent positions in our merchandising department. Applicants must be between 25 and 45 years of age, must have an average education and must be able to furnish several references as to character, dependability, etc. Our District Manager will be prepared to receive personal applications Monday forenoon at Room 308, 239 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN who will put in a full day's work can make a full day's pay; pleasant, permanent local work. 802 Magee Bldg., 3 p. m.

SALESMEN-Distributors—Ever seen a rug shampoo good enough to secure Gov. pats? Golden oppor. demon. DeNova—homes, hotels, inst. Economy repeating neces. James McComb, 223 E. 78th, New York.

SALESMEN—For quality line shirts guar. 1 year. We train you and furnish samples; spring season just starting; big comm. and bonus; your shirts free. 502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG.

SALESMEN for fast selling 10 to 25c articles. See Hackett, 206 Bakewell Bldg.

SALESMEN for elec. appliance dept. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Enter drawing contest; win a complete art course (value $185.00); write today for free test and details. Box E 237, Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION master mechanics course; new class starts April 15; enrollment limited. One year course of practical training $300; terms. See or phone Mr. Becker, Curtiss-Bettis Airport. HO 3480.

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment. Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN, women, 18-50, wanted; qual. for future government life jobs; $105-$175 mo.; list posns. free; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 387 M, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing Steady Post-depression gov. jobs; start $165-$175 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching—FREE; write today. B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick selling $1 a month "Hard Times" policies. Everyone a prospect. Non-medical. 80% commis. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AMAZING new plan offers earning up to $85 weekly. Life and disability protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits up to $1,000. Membership and registration only $6. You keep $5. Everybody, ages 1 to 80, prospect. AMERICAN AID, Dept. 106, South Bend, Ind.

BIG MONEY FOR TAILORING SALESMEN—Now you can sell Mallory All-Wool Suits at $15.95. Make up to $7.00 an order. Two pants suits $18.50. Union made. Sample suit, free outfit. Write Dept. 203, Mallory, 15 W. 17th st., New York.

BIG money steady; high-grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 905 W. Jackson, Chi.

BIG new line counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, rubber goods, everything, 50 numbers, lowest prices, protected territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

"BUY AMERICAN" Tire Covers. Spread eagle in col.; big sale; free samp. 20th Cent. Co., Dept. 880-E, Kan. City, Mo.

DISTRIBUTORS — New product sweeping country; salesmen cleaning up. Crash proof 5c-25c stunt gliders and real flying airplanes; sell all merchants, chains premium users; repeats; exclusive. Western Aircraft, 4137 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

DISTRIBUTORS, crew mgrs., agents, all counties; 25c article, h. to h.; real opp. Sun., Mon., Tues. Rm. 214, 929 5th ave.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route; place nationally advertised 5c, 10c counter card mdse.; most comp. line; world's largest firm; over 100% comm. for you & merchant; no invest.; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. Z-271, Spencer, Ind.

Male Help Special 5

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Grafton, Bellevue and Duquesne. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN & WOMEN—Distribute advertising coupons your territory; no canvassing or exp. nec.; good pay. Earchar, Dept. E, 803 Fed. Trust Bld., Lincoln, Neb.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION. Inst. on fr. trial, sells itself; 4 $15 sales daily pays $280 wkly; portfolio of ref. from world's leading firms; Coca Cola Bottling Co., Int. Coal, etc. Excl. F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PERMANENT work, exp. unnec; full or part time; pay weekly; no investment req. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN wanted with exp. selling commercial refrigerators or allied lines, to rep. nationally adv. high quality butchers grocers' freezer counters and refrigerators for every com. use. Ed. Freidrich, mfgrs. since 1883, San Antonio, Tex.

SALESMEN—New Mexihot Pig Sandwich Machine sells $16.95, commission $6.00. People have to eat. Dickerson Mfg. Co., Dept. 39-A, Springfield, Mo.

SELL nothing! $170 wkly. empty handed. $500,000 punchbd. firm ann. new plan. No invest. for anyone; season starting. Hurry. K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

UNUSUAL possib. sell new item; cleans, wipes, dries, sharpens Gillette blade without taking razor apart. Cost 40c, retails 75c. Agents, distributors wanted. Safety Razor Wiper, 101 Park ave., New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

DEMONSTRATORS
Have openings for 3 ladies of good appearance; aggressive workers, over 27. Apply Monday, 10-12 only, 3030 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a woman of refinement over 30; we want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home; please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone, to K 215, Sun-Tele.

GIRLS—Pleasant, permanent local work; no exp. req. Good pay to willing workers. 803 Magee Bldg., 3 p. m.

GIRL—General housework, German preferred $3 week. Montrose 0324.

MIDDLE aged woman making living at day work can rent bedroom and kitchenette for $8 month and 1 day week serv.; light incl.; sep. gas meters; reference. Write K-128, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES (10) to join crews, work nearby towns on an entirely new product never offered; take orders, no deliveries; pleasant work; unlimited earnings. 9 a. m., 707 Westinghouse Bldg.

SALESLADIES—Sell cosmetics; advancement right party. LE 0710-J. Mon. 9-12.

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle-aged, Polish preferred; widower's home in country; only good worker, honest, need reply; permanent position; personal interview. Write Box 13, Mahoningtown, Pa.

WHITE girl, general housework, 2 children, school age; good home. Apply 715 Wisteria ave., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1940.

WOMAN—Vacancy March 22nd; opportunity is offered woman of responsibility over 30 to join woman's organization; excellent position, good income, short hours, real future; no experience required; call for appointment. Atlantic 2657.

WOMEN can get their hosiery without cost and wonderful chance for $12 a day representing large Ohio distributor; full or spare time; equipment furnished; extra bonus and new Ford to travel in given producers; pleasant, delightful employment; no exp. needed. Send postal to L. E. Wilkin, Desk 3025, Greenfield, Ohio.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

HOSTESS, hotel & apt. management. Write Boyd College, 535 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

JAZZ PIANO, 50c lesson. Freddy Rose, radio art., 820 E. Ohio st., N.S. CE 2261W.

SHORTHAND—Class or Private Lessons. Boyd College, 535 Penn ave. (20 yrs. Pgh)

THREE MORE HONEST PEOPLE

Each of the following advertisements, recently appearing in the Sun-Telegraph Lost and Found columns, recovered the "lost" articles.

WATCH—Lady's Elgin, lost Brookline, Thurs.; keepsake; lib. reward. PE 3655.

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch on Carson st., S. S. Reward. Hemlock 1271.

WALLET—Brown, lost So. Hills, contains license and valuable papers, etc.; rwd. A. C. Mansmann, 49 Pius st., S. S.

Don't worry when you lose anything of value, immediately call

GRANT 5400
FOR "LOST AND FOUND" AD SERVICE

Female Help Special 7

AMBITIOUS women to distribute free samples of quality flavoring, indorsed by Good Housekeeping Magazine; up to $20 weekly; no investment; experience unnecessary; distributing flavorings, cosmetics and other home necessities pays well. Blair, Dept W-756, Lynchburg, Va.

WOMEN—Up to $20 weekly; introduce snag-proofed silk hosiery to friends; doubles wear; samples free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 5937, Indianapolis.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely spring fashion frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-6500, Cincinnati, O.

Male and Female 8

$3 TO $30 DAILY raising fancy "White Queen" Mushrooms! Illustrated book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 228, Toronto, Ontario.

Agents Wanted 9

DISTRIBUTOR for "Big Jig" 350-piece puzzle, retails 25c; Pittsburgh and nearby territory; responsible party. Write "Big Jig" Puzzle Co., 1217 Race st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

JIG SAW PUZZLES—About 100 pieces; extra cardboard for assembling puzzle. Send 10c for puzzle and terms. Fay Products Co., 5601 N. 10th, Phila.

NEW, STARTLING, AMAZING. Ten to twenty dollars a day easily earned. Home protection; $250 to $1,000 at death; ages one to eighty. Not insurance Company, but an Association furnishing protection at cost. Write National Life Association, Newport News, Virginia.

SELL blades, toiletries, drug sundries; world's daring sac. prices; huge profits; free catalog. Mills Sales, 901 Bdwy, N. Y.

THIS sells right now. A home deposit safe, fire-proof and jimmy-proof, at $5.50. Prominent manufacturer. Quick action wanted. Give experience. A. L. Fox, 605 Donovan Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Work Wanted 10

AUTO mechanic, can drive, repair any make car or truck; reas. HE 6409.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order $1 pair, choice of several materials. Churchill 3225.

Furs Jackets made from coats, $15 comp.; scarfs cleaned, 75c. Locust 2403-J.

HOUSECLEANING — Exp. man, paper, paints, sanitas, stucco walls; special March prices; best references. CH 1106.

MOVING—$2.50 rm., 3 rms. or more in city; carefully handled, packed. FA 1625.

MOVING, gen. hauling, truck for hire; reliable; reas. rates. WE 1245-R.

PAPERHANGING — Anywhere, 12c roll. Paper if desired; work guar. HA 2447.

PAPERHANGING—$5 rm. up with paper; nice sel., best ref., guar. Blinn, SC 1881.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50; paper removed; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 a room, 2 edges trim., work guaranteed. Weiss, CO 0477.

PAPERHANGING of the better kind priced to suit conditions. Meyers, MA. 6352.

PAPERHANGING, $4.85 rm., incl. paper; 1933 sel.; work gtd. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERHANGING—$3.00 rm., trim both edges, Go anywhere. Everglade 8051.

PAPERHANGING with paper, $4.75 rm. up, work guar. MA 799.

PAPERING $2.50 rm. up; wall paper and paints cleaned, reasonable. FA 1625.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

SERVICES of middle age American for good home, city or country; ref. Box E 111, Sun-Telegraph.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damaging plaster or woodwork. Call Montrose 2996.

WALL PAPER REMOVED BY STM.
$2.50 rm.; plastering, cem. work. LO 1678.

WALL paper removed, paperhanging, $2.50 up; paper wholesale. EV 5659.

WE DISINFECT AS WE REMOVE WALL PAP. PERFECTLY BY STM. REAS. RT. WORK GUAR. L. J. HART. CO 8536.

$1 WEEK—Rent a washer, radio, sweeper or mangle, exchange. HE 8243.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING or laundry; German widow needs work; ref. CO 4133 or LE 8171-R.

COLORED girl wishes position in well-to-do home as maid; ref. PE 1069 or HI 0539-J.

COLORED girl desires housework, good cook, reference. Hiland 7482-J.

COLORED girl wants day, week or part time. GR 1887.

EXP. maid as housekeeper or general work, ref.; stay home nights. PE 7962.

GIRL wants light housework or caring for children; salary $4.50 per week; stay nights. Write Claridge, Pa., Box 126.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home, refined woman with daughter 12, can take full charge. Write E 110, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPING desired by middle-aged woman; best references. HI 2059.

STENOGRAPHER exp. in gen. office work, $5 wk., ref. Box K-126, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO reliable girls want apt. work or week's work. Call MA 4519.

WANTED—Small washings, lace curtains, men's laundry, take home. PE 4817.

WOMAN desires part time work in motherless home in exchange for room. Write K 127, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN wants general housework. Call CH 9263.

YOUNG colored gen. hsewk girl, cooking, all around worker; city ref. AT 2787.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

Branch Office Manager.
We are opening sales offices in Pittsburgh to handle the state distribution of our products and offer unusual opportunity to reliable man to handle this branch. Position requires no traveling or personal soliciting, the selling being conducted through the mail order system. Experience not essential, our plan being easily learned. Applicants only considered who can furnish character references and in position to deposit $500 as merchandising guarantee, contract makes provision for deposit refund. The man we accept will be given yearly contract providing for earnings in excess of $75.00 weekly. Interview will be arranged. Applicants from any part of the state will be considered. Fairy Products Company, 936 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

CIGAR STAND big office bldg., $550. JAMES MURTHA, 323 FOURTH AVE.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

CAPITAL WANTED
I control a mining property; can use $25,000 additional capital for development to take advantage of depression equipment and construction prices. Investigation by interested, responsible persons invited.
Write Y 103, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR MAGIC CHEESE CHIPS
Coast-to-Coast Success,
No Canvassing,
No Costly Equipment to Buy.
Wholesale distributors wanted everywhere. New food hit outselling potato chips, doughnuts, etc. Big, fluffy, giant-size cheese chips, with irresistible, appetizing taste. Chips come to you already made. You work at home. Simply drop into hot grease and they're ready to eat. No complicated work, no experience, no failures. No need to buy special equipment. No loss on unsold goods—we take care of it. Stores do your selling for you. We furnish everything—Advertising, display stands, etc. A revelation. Crowds Maine to California devouring thousands of pounds weekly. Positive proof guaranteed of up to $60 to $300 weekly profits. No fake free offers. We let you try the item before you invest a cent. If you are sold on the possibilities, you invest $8.50, reinvest the tremendous profits, building up without another penny investment, if you wish. Send for actual photo-copies of orders from men, women, starting at scratch, then ordering 50 to 200 pounds weekly; $2 a pound profit. Write now. FLUFF-O MFG. CO., Dept. 626, St. Louis, Mo.

EXCLUSIVE state rights selling a necessary service to motorists visiting "A Century of Progress Exposition" at Chicago. Competent sales organizer with $3,000 can secure Western Penn. Apply stating experience briefly, address Room 501, 32 W. Washington st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—At a real bargain! Garage, 50x120 ft., three stories. Apartment on second floor. Steam heat. Good location, next to Hotel Jamison, southeast corner Diamond. D. M. Kier, Secretary, Home Building and Loan Association, Blairsville, Pa.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Established 30 years; 4 clerks kept busy all the time; even with the depression on and banks closed the volume of business will surprise you; this is a real buy; worth $10,000; due to sickness must sacrifice at $3,000. HE 9466.

WANTED—Four (4) men, over 30 years of age, delivery experience preferred. $500 to invest in truck for deliveries in Steubenville, Butler, New Castle and Greensburg territories; definite salary until equipment is paid for; helper also required. Address C 235, Sun-Telegraph.

WE BUY for cash, merchandise, stores, city or country. Louis Horn & Son, 917 5th ave.

$55 Delaware Corporations $55
Standard of America.
A. A. ALLES,
1504 Federal St.
Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

150 WOMEN wanted to become partners in local woman's company mfg. item sold through chain stores. $100 investment required. Particulars by appointment only. Box D 116 Sun-Tele.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

EXPERIENCED man wants gasoline station on percentage plan. BR 3023-J.

WANT small space for hot dog stand; $100 to invest partnership; I am cook. Box K 124, Sun-Telegraph.

WE ARE in the market for new ideas or inventions suitable for light manufacturing and national dist. Correspondence confidential. Write S-112, Sun-Tele.

Schools & Instructions 16

LEARN Beauty Culture

at Maison Frederic you are professionally trained. You are under the direct supervision of Frederic C. Lichte, internationally famous facial and hair stylist, who has placed this School as one of the outstanding Institutions in the Country. Easy payments. Low tuitions. Send for free catalogue.
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE.—AT. 0884

WHERE BEAUTY CULTURE IS CORRECTLY TAUGHT

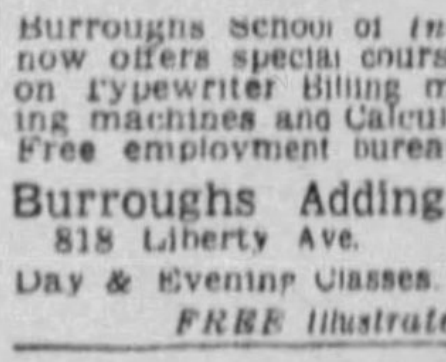
Earn While You Learn. Low tuition, easy payments. Individual instruction in every class. Students prepared for State Board Examinations.
Day and Night classes.
FREE CATALOG
Across from Joseph Horne's.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc.
Penn Ave. & Stanwix St.—AT. 4034

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

BEAUTY course $35 complete. Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. AT 2850

LEARN barber trade; complete course. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

Accordion Schools



PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist, Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale and repaired; terms. Free catalog.
DE FONSO STUDIO
206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY. PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
(FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE),
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Beer! Beer! Beer!

BEER—"TREAT THE FAMILY;" $1.50 case. FORT PITT BREWING CO. ST 0367.

Beverage Flavoring.

SACRIFICE 1,200 gal. syrup at 40c gal; suited fountain serv., cocktails. CE 2637.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats

YOUR old fur coats made a packet....$15
Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired.
Jackets cleaned (fur and lining)....$1.50
S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture Repair and Upholstering

FURNITURE repair, refinishing and upholstering; lowest prices in town. CO 5743.

Furniture Wanted

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burroughs School of Individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes. Phone or write for *FREE Illustrated Catalog.*

Papering and Patch Plastering.

PAPERING—Reas. amount of plastering FREE; guar. work; reas. rates. EV 1164

Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED, CLEANED, POLISHED. $3. Charles Mangold, Wellington 0636.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Roofing

RE-FINISHED oak flooring laid over your old floors at 31c per square foot during March; this beautiful floor can be laid and used same day.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
Phone Coraopolis 1120.

Rug Cleaning

9X12 FA 9114 **RUG** Dry Cleaned $3.00, also do Repairing.

ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUGS cleaned & repaired; special low prices. MA 6641.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 6385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

WANTED—Return load from N. Y. C., Phila., Wash., D. C., Richmond, Roanoke, Va., or vicinity reas. MO 4450. O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

HARMAN & Sons, local, long dist. mov., low rates. AT 6037. Need ret. ld. N.Y. & Erie, Phil. Ev FA 3057.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN—Special rates on local, long distance—Need load N.Y. way pts. MO 6605, Glensw 780 , evs.

SWIFT— Local moving, $2.50 rm.; long distance, $18 per 100 miles; expert padded van service. LO 1678

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage, 1607 Center ave. GR 0935.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving insured; storing. CA 4425.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3184.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6344 Penn. Storage. HI 0466.

HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local, Long distance moving. CE 0453.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898. Pittsburgh Office, 514 N. Empire Bldg. Tel. Atlantic 7532. Main office, 875 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS. Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL—$2.30 PER TON.
Best Panhandle run of mine; double screen lump, $2.75; finest quality and prompt delivery.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.
Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0700.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL.
A-1 lump, $2.95; furn., $2.70; r. of m., $2.45; chute, shovel free. Locust 1678.

$2.50— Furn. lump, dble. screen lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. HI 2408-M

AAA best lump $3; egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.50 delivered. Fisk 1212.

BEST double screen fur. lump $2.50; large lump $2.75, del. MA 6218; PE 7798.

FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 30

BELLEFIELD AVE., nr. 5th—Finely furnished room; private home. MA 7083.

BROOKLINE—Nice room for gentleman, nr. cars., priv fam., reas. LE 7878-M.

BROOKLINE—Ideal home for 1 or 2, private family, meals optional. LO 0524-R.

DORMONT—2 lovely rms., priv. ent., light, heat, gas adults; very reas. LE 5765J.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Cozy front alcove bed-living room; reasonable. HI 4271-R.

E. E., 6327 Howe—Rm., run. water, shwr.; kitch'ette opt.; own home; gar. MO 2513.

E. E., 1008 Mellon St.—Comfortable rm., priv. fam.; unlim. phone, $3. MO 7302.

E. E.—Depression price, widow's beautifully furn. home, 6367 Jackson. HI 0233-J.

E. E.—Catholic family has extra bedroom; furnace heat; $2.50. EM 1897.

E. LIB., Farragut St.—Large rm., priv. home; gentleman; nr. cars. HI 2420-J.

E. LIB.—Lovely furn. rm., home privileges, light housekeeping optional. EM 9022.

EAST LIBERTY—235 Shady ave.—Room with water, next bath, reasonable.

FURN. rm., 5 min. from city, nr. park, reas., priv. family, 609 Avery st., N. S.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEBANON—Ideal for business man, cozy room, all conv., reas. LO 1069.

N. S.—E. Diamond st.—Room, next bath, stm. heat, 3 min. Boggs & Buhl. FA 3870

N. S., near Park—Cozy room, all conveniences; reasonable. Fairfax 2396.

SCHENLEY PARK—Pleasant room, priv. ba.; nr. Tech; gar. opt.; $6 wk. MA 4842

SHERADEN—Room, new home, priv. family, near cars; reasonable. WA 3096-J.

SQ. HILL—Desirable room for lady, private home; moderate. SC 2243.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Penn-Shady 226 Shady Ave. $1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, 412 California—3 rms., alcove, 2nd flr., fin. 3rd.; furn., $30. LI 1378.

BELTZHOOVER ave., 612—3 unf. rms., bath, light, gas, heat, incl. EV 2467.

BEN AVON—3 large rms., 3rd fl., $15 mo. Conv. cars, blvd., trains. LI 1744-R.

BROAD ST., 5418, E. E.—3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, use of bath, reasonable.

BROOKLINE—5 furn. rms., complete, use bath, very reasonable. Locust 0467-R.

CARRICK, 2004 Delrose ave.—2 unfurnished rs., gas, el., $15, car to Agnew st.

CARRICK, 204 Poplar Grove, near bank—3 newly dec. rms., heat, $20. CA 1648.

CRAFTON—3 large rooms conv. located, including heat, $25. Walnut 1246-J.

DORMONT—4 beautiful rms., entire 2nd flr.; garage opt.; reas. LE 0312-R.

E. E., 6542 Ladson st.—3 cheerful rms.; new home; gas, light, heat. Reas.

HARLAN AVE., 32½ — 2nd flr., 2 large rms., attic, priv. bath, $13. FA 5251.

HOMEWOOD—Best location; 3 very nice rooms, all conv., reasonable. CH 1777.

MORNINGSIDE—3 lovely rms., 2d flr., lt., ht. incl., very reas. EM 0842.

MT WASHINGTON—3 lovely rms., 2nd flr., use of bath; adults, $15. EV 3572.

N. S., 1536 Davis Ave.—1st flr., 3 large bright conn. rms.; also pantry; porch, furnace, use of bath, $25.

N. S., 1608 Radner st.—2 rms., 1st fl., bath; sep. meters, $15.50. CE 2472-J.

N. S., 3420 Shadeland ave.; 3 rms., all conv., furn ht., lt., phone inc. Garage.

N. S., 1722 Buena Vista—4 rms., pri. bath, entr.; 1st flr.; $28. CE 0745-M.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—3 unf. rms., 1st or 2d flr., mod. conv., light, ht. incl. WA 3523-R.

3 ROOMS, 2nd floor, light and heat. 5550 Avondale pl., E. E. Montrose 7550.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS
Forbes st., 2118—3 rms., rent $12. Noah Realty, 1728 Fifth ave.

WILK.—Nr. Wood, 3 rms., priv. bath, all conv., adults, $25, May 1. CH 3945.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BRENTWOOD—2 or 3 rms., comp.; 1st fl.; private entrance; reasonable. CA 1981-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., 2nd floor, modern, nr. cars, garage opt.; adults. LE 2504-J.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E.—2 or 3-rm. apt., 1st flr., newly dec.; also single hskpg. rm., reas. MO 7726.

E. E.—Large 3rd flr. rm., complete, sink, $3.50; priv. home, entrance. MO 5342.

E. E., 514 N. Highland—Bedrm., kitchen, sink, $25 mo. Also sleep. rm. MO 6254.

E. E., 233 S. Pacific—Bed-lvgrm., din. rm., ktchnt, frig., priv. bath, gar.; adults.

E. E.—2-rm. apt., $5; also room k'ette, $3; sinks, private home. MO 8429.

E. E., Friendship, 5126—3 well furn. front rms., h. w. heat, ldry. MO 5425.

EMERSON ST., 271, cheerful 2 rm. apt. 2nd flr., next bath, reduc. $25 mo. Mo. 3776.

KNOXVILLE, 238 Alice st.—Well furnished 2 rooms reasonable. Atlantic 8385.

MT. LEB.—3 lovely rooms, complete, all conveniences; reasonable. LE 1657-W.

NEGLEY SO., 815—3 rms., private bath, porch, frigidaire; furnished comp., $40.

NORTH AVE., E., No. 6—Completely furnished 2-rm. apt., all conv., low rent.

N. S., 1422 Liverpool St.—2 furn. rms., 2d fl. semi-bath $5.50; sleep. rm., $3.

N. S., 620 Sherman Ave.—Room, PRIV. BATH, SHOWER, kitchen, steam heat.

N. S., 835 Ridge Ave.—2 large rms., water, $4; 4-rm. apt., suit. 2 couples, reas.

SHERADEN—Attractive bedroom, kitchen, small rm., all conv., $20 mo. FE 0612-R.

S. HILL, 5836 Northumberland; large rm., priv. bath, phone, $6 week. HA 6024-J.

WILKINSBURG, 614 Hill., nr. Wood—2 rms., 2nd flr. front, every convenience.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
"RENTA-LADS"

Read The RENTAL ADS Listed Below

If You Wish to Locate a Suitable House, Apartment or Room! You Will Always Find a Good Selection of Choice Vacancies Advertised in the Sun-Telegraph. That's Why It's the Sun-Telegraph NOW for Rental Ads.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
"RENTA-LADS"

FOR RENT
Rooms With Meals 33

AGED AND INVALIDS BEST HOME, $12 WEEK. MONTROSE 4328.

E. E.—240 Emerson—Large 3d. floor rm., suit 2, excel. meals, $5 wk ea. MO 0739.

E. E., Shady at Howe—Rm., 1 or 2; good meals; free parking. EM 9865.

GENTLEMAN occupy home with family two; meals optional. Churchill 7582.

N. S.—948 Western ave.—Rm. suit 1 or 2, $5 each, incl. board, gar. opt. CE 4674-J

$1 PER DAY—Cathedral Dist.; rm. pvt. bath, twin beds. Schenley 5591.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND APTS.

$32.50—3440 Bates st., 4 rooms, bath, modern.
$37.50—378 McKee place, 4 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors.
$45—3450 Bates st., 4 and 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished.
$47.50—3732 Dawson st., 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished.

These apartments have been newly papered and painted, immediate or May 1st possession. Open for inspection at all times.

Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 4232.

DELAFIELD APTS.
115 Delafield Avenue, Aspinwall.
4 room & sun parlor efficiency apartments.
RENTALS $45.00 per month.
Garage $5.00 additional.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ. Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable. See superintendent or PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TR. CO. CO 5600

WILKINSBURG—4-room, tile bath, very modern, electric refrigerator, convenient school, cars, $30; also 4-room apt., less modern, no refrigeratoin, $25. Valley 910. Hazel 2006-J.

WILKINSBURG—5-room apartment, good location, 2 to 4-room apartments, 5-rm. house; low rentals. WILSON—737 REBECCA AVE., WLKG.

EDGEWOOD DIST.—8005 St. Lawrence ave, 5-rm. dup., tile bath, stucco plaster, h. w. floors, hot water heat, incinerator, heated garage, $60. May 1st. PE 3879.

WILK.—5-rm. apt., heat, h. water incl., hwd. flrs., kelv., $40; 5-rm. dup., mod., hot air heat, $35; 4 rms., 2d flr., all priv., $25. Owner, PE 4827.

BELLEVUE, Balph ave.—Att. mod. 5, 6-rm. apts.; frig. $60, $65; Lincoln Bldg., mod. 6-rm. apt., 2d flr., $45. LI 2544.

WILKINSBURG apt. bargain; 6 rms., st. ht.; free to May 1. 324 South ave. Owner on premises any time or call HA 3142.

SINGER PLACE, Wilk.—4 rms., bath, sun parlor, h. w. floors, furnace, frigidaire, exclusive location, $42. PE 0223.

WILK., 509 Mifflin—4 rms., s. rm., bath, hdwd.; heat furnished; nr cars; $35. CH 9809.

WILK.—E. Wood Farms—6-rm. dup., sun porch, gar., h. w. flrs., h. w. ht. PE 1103

BELLEVUE—3-4-5 rms., pri. bath, h. w. ht., porches, gar., $25-$35. LI 0579-J.

CRAFTON—$32.50; 3 rms., 2d fl. dup., or new apt., frig., rge., garage. WA 0725.

SHERADEN—5-rm. duplex, hwd. flrs., h. w. ht., nr. city; reduced to $45. FE 1645.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; month free. BR 1371-J.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm st.—4-room apt., reduced, $25; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

BELLEVUE—4-rms., bath, frig., rge., hwd. flrs., h. w. ht. & water incl. LI 6193-R.

WILK.—Newly dec. 5-rm., mod. dup., 2nd flr. Good loc. Immediate poss. PE 0197.

ELLIOTT—4 rms., bath, heat incl., frig., janitor serv.; gar., reduced. HE 8443.

WILK., 317 Trenton Ave.—4 rms., bath; $20; immediate possession. CH 7369.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced to $55; Gentiles. CH 1469.

"THE PRESIDENT," 306 Craft ave.—3-5-6-rm. suites; comp. serv. MA 2110.

OAKMONT—3 and 5-room efficiency apt., Frig., gas, etc. Oakmont 362-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

CATHEDRAL $45 DIST. $55

Bachelor apartment of 2 & 3 rooms and bath; heat, maid service, and linen furnished. Greatly reduced rental. Inquire Janitor, 211 S. Dithridge st.

$40—OAKLAND—$48

Apartments of 5 rooms, tile bath; heat, hot water, and janitor service. Inquire Janitor, 3401 Forbes st.

$40—SHADYSIDE—$45

Apartments of 5 rooms, tile bath; heat, hot water, and janitor service. Inquire 5115 Center ave.

Real Estate Co. of Pgh.
427 Fourth ave. AT 9050.

POTOMAC APTS.
5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service. $60, $62.50. Immediate possession.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

INSPECT NOW
5642 NORTHUMBERLAND STREET.
DUPLEX, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal furnace.
NEW RENTAL, $60.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
PENN & HIGHLAND AVES. MO 4025.

4-ROOM STEAM-HEATED APTS.
324 Prince st., near Station.
Near East End Carnegie Library and East Liberty Station; good size and light rooms; large back porch; janitor service; $30 and $35.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

E. E. EXCLUSIVE APTS.
FOR HIGH CLASS CLIENTELE
9 large rooms, 4 baths, extra shower, double garage, strictly modern.
7 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, strictly modern; janitor service. Inquire Montrose 4574.

$40—Duplex, 6746 Juniata place, cor. of Hastings st., 5 rooms, bath, frigidaire, sun parlor, garage; 1 square from car line.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave.

Duplex Value $67.50
6118 STANTON AVE., COR. COLLINS
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage. Open Sunday, 2 to 4.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Center and Hiland. HI 2600.

Squirrel Hill Duplex
$45.00—2334 Eldridge st. Modern duplex, 6 rooms and garage. Immediate possession.
The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, 5th ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

HOLLYWOOD—5708 FORBES
Pleasant outside apt., 6 rooms, heat, etc. Reduced to $55; imm. possession; open today.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. CO 1348.

HIGHLAND and SHADYSIDE dist., 4 to 6-room apartments; heat, refrigeration; janitor service; $37.50 to $60.
SCOTT AND McCUNE
FRICK BLDG. ATLANTIC 6444.

5759 HOWE, COR. MARYLAND
The Howe and Kent
Shadyside. Bright 4 rms., alcove, 5 rms., st. ht., frig., por., Jan. $63-$73. HA 3754.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.
6 rms., steam heat, frig., janitor...$55-$63
Duplex, 5 rms., porch, nr. 4 cars, schls. $45
Also house, 7 rms., yard, $45. Hazel 3754.

3, 4 and 5-rm. apts., steam heat, janitor service, $25 to $35 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. Pehurst 3500.
Consult office today, 2 to 5 p. m.

BURLET—Beautiful four rooms; rent includes light, heat, gas, vacuum service, window cleaning, refrigeration, newspapers. Apply No. 7-C, Pennsylvania Apartments, 4403 Center avenue.

PENN AVE., 5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floor; reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

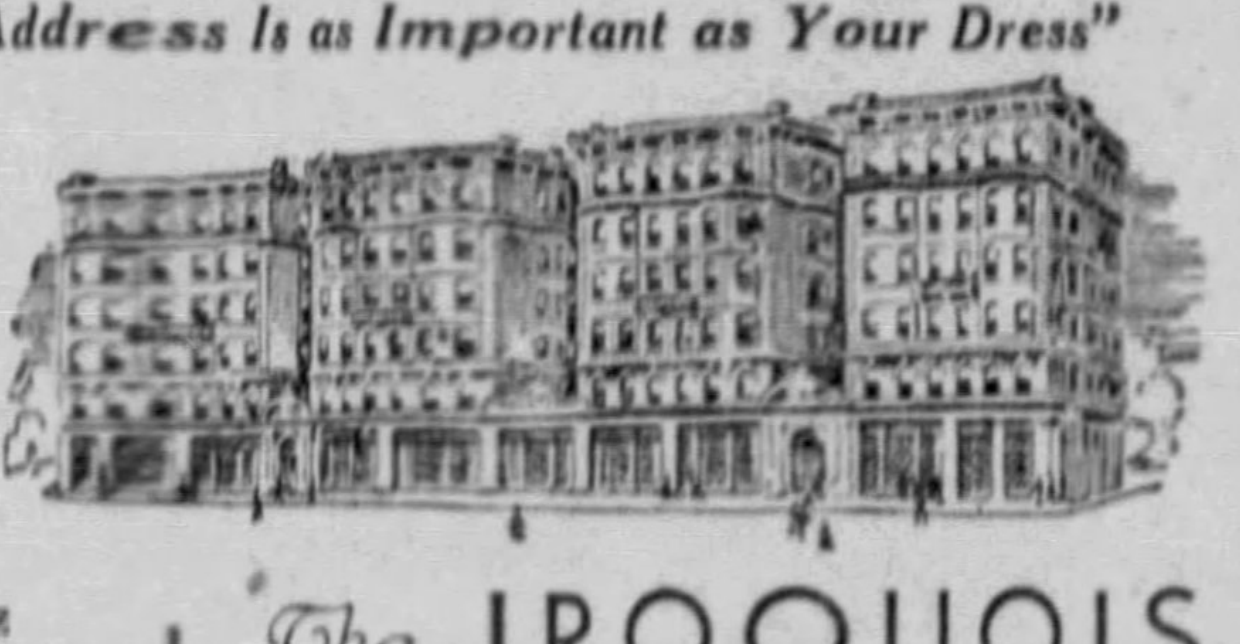
$50—4-ROOM APARTMENTS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED. HAZEL 2650.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

"Your Address Is as Important as Your Dress"

Forbes,
Meyran
and
Atwood Sts.



WE WELCOME INSPECTION AT ANY TIME
CALL
MAyflower 2960
Between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M., Week Days
CALL ANY TIME
MAYFLOWER 2506
SCHENLEY 9061-9066

The IROQUOIS
APARTMENTS

Furnished and unfurnished apartments with light, heat, maid and porter service, private watchman and 24-hour elevator service. Rents have been greatly reduced.

Apartments with private bath as low as $35 per month.

NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS AT . . . . .

The AMBASSADOR
THE PERFECT APARTMENT HOME
4733 Center Avenue
Between Millvale and Neville

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments available for May 1st. Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing. 24-hour elevator service.

GARAGE ON PREMISES
Evening Appointments Arranged

Z. L. EISNER CO.
451 Wood St.
Atlantic 5386

Resident
Manager
Sch. 9778-9530

"THE LOUTELLUS"
Atmosphere *Prestige* *Location*
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Why be contented with "walk up" or "janitor-operated apartments?" THE LOUTELLUS offers suites of one to four rooms featuring every convenience in the kitchenette and every comfort and service possible in the better hotels at revised rentals to meet the present-day incomes. Inspect this most desirable building and let us explain how we can reduce and simplify your home budget.

Electricity, gas, vacuum and window cleaning included in rental

ELEVATORS — 245 MELWOOD SChenley 1100 — SWITCHBOARD

Apartments, East End 36

WALLACE BUILDING
Studios, $20 to $40.
Single room and bath, $30 to $40.
Single room, kitchenette and bath, $40 and up.
Larger apartments, $40 and up.
Storeroom, Center ave.
Storeroom, Highland ave.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

ONTARIO APTS.
ELLSWORTH AT MARYLAND
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service; General Electric refrigeration. Suites of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and sun parlor. RENTALS
$55—$67.50—$80—$95.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

DON'T OVERLOOK
Only 2 Vacancies Out of 18 Apts.
—Speaks for Itself.
KOCH APARTMENTS,
5127 CENTER AVE.
Five rooms, bath, hardwood floors; handy to cars, bus and railroad. Will rent very reasonable to desirable tenants. Can be seen any time. Call owner, Atlantic 4360 or janitor at apts. EM 1831.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt. BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

MONTEREY APTS.
4 ROOMS AND BATH
639-41 COLLINS AVENUE
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service. Modernized and redecorated throughout. Rentals, $35 and $43.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, rentals $50 and up.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

BARGAINS AT TODAY'S PRICES.
$27.50—757 Hazelwood ave., nr. Murray ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$35.00—5537 Colombo st., near Negley ave., 4 rms., bath, st. ht.
$50.00—2334 Eldridge st., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, coal, duplex.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SUMMERLEA APTS., SHADYSIDE Summerlea at Elwood st.; attractive 4-rm., steam heated apts., $40.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SQ. HILL, 5537 Bartlett st.—Modern apt., 6 airy rms., sun p., porch, tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, frig., h. w. heat, coal furnace; garage; reas. HA 8104.

CARD LANE, 7126—Off S. Lang ave., nr. Penn, 5-rm. dup. apt., newly dec., h. w. heat, frig., etc.; desirable Pt. Breeze sec.; adults; imm. poss.; red. to $55. FR 1459.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

SCHENLEY Farms—5 large mod. rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., spac. lawns, excep. delightful in summer; $90. MA 2204.

OAKLAND—The best 5-6-7-room apartments, heat, porches, frig., mod.; reduced. See janitor. MA 9313 or SC 3554.

SQ. HILL—6 rms., heat, Frigid., porches, janitor serv.; near Forbes and Murray; reduced rent, $55. HA 3996-J.

E. E.—2-room apt. for light housekeeping; heat, light and tel. included; very low rental. MO 9868.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 lge. rooms, k'ette, fully eq., frig. pvt. bath, 2d fl., gar. MO 2847.

PENN AVE., 5401—4 rms., bath, Frigid., ht. and janitor furnished, weekdays, SC 3272.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4-room apt., newly dec., frig., steam heat. FE 2434.

PENN AVE. & ATLANTIC—4-5-rm. apts., h. water ht. Reduced rent. CH 6454.

REGENT Sq.—New dup. 5 rms., tile b., shr., range., lino., ht., gar., $65. CH 7884.

BRADDOCK AVE., S.—5 rm. dup., tile bath, refrig., gar., ht., $50. HO 2241-J.

E. E.—Sheridan ave.—4-rm. apt., bath, entirely priv., furnace heat. HI 1786-J.

6619 SHETLAND AVE., nr. Wash blvd.; 2 rms., pvt. b., 1st fl., ldry., yd. HI 4164.

DUPLEX, Oakland, nr. university, 6-r., tile bath, garage, $70. FIDELIS, 3707 Fifth.

SQ. HILL, Bartlett St., 5541—Dup., 6 r., sun p., frig., pchs., gar., red. HA 6199-M.

PENN AVE., 5627—5 rms., bath, porch. Reduced rent, good condition. EM 0466.

HOMEWOOD—Mod., 6 rms., stm. ht., jan. serv.; redecorated, red., $35. MO 8560.

ROSEDALE ST., 513—2nd fl. dup., 4 rms., bath, porch., h. w. ht., red. $35. MO 4980

SQ. HILL—2d flr. dup., 5 light rms., sleep. porch, nr. cars, schools. red. HA 6913-R.

SO. HIGHLAND, 350—Studio apt., 5 rms., bath, mod., conv., 3d floor. MO 3184.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., cor. Winebiddle, 301—3 or 4-rm. apt., janitor. EM 1341.

SQUIRREL Hill—Duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, gar., Frig., h. w. heat; $70. LO 1349.

NEAR Fifth and Shady—Duplex deluxe, 5 rms., frigidaire. Owner. MA 2110.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5641 PHILLIPS AVE.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$50—$60.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

E. E. DUPLEXES
$35—417 N. Beatty st., 5 rooms, bath, porch, convenient to schools, street cars and E. Liberty shopping district.
$50—5616 Callowhill st., living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, elec. refrig.
E. E. APARTMENTS
$40—6205 Station st., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service.
$50—341 S. Highland ave., 4 rooms, sun porch, bath, steam heat, elec. refrig., janitor service.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave. Montrose 4100.

NETHERLAND APTS.
ELWOOD AT SUMMERLEA
Owner furnishes steam heating, hot water, General Electric refrigeration and janitor service. RENTALS
$45 to $57.50.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

THE PARKWAY
Wightman and Hobart sts.
Very desirable 4-room apartments, modern building, heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished; $52.50; garage attached.
Apartment A10. Open for Inspection.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. HI 2600.

Efficiency Apartments
POSTOFFICE BUILDING,
1914 MURRAY AVE.
3 and 4 rooms, $40 to $57.50; large, light rooms, ample closet space; heat, hot water, refrigeration, gas and light included in rent.
Open for Inspection 2 to 4 Today.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st.
SHADYSIDE
5 and 6 rooms, etc.; reduced rentals.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

VALESKA APTS.
1036-38 Brushton Ave. 3-4-5-rm. apts., $20-$28 per mo. Immediate possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

The Highwood
South Highland at Elwood St.
A fine six-story apartment dwelling. Representative on premises, or Hiland 2600.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
$25—510 Mifflin Ave., Wilkinsburg, 3 rooms, bath, st. ht., gas, elec. inc.
$30—577 Rosedale St., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE
816 IVY ST., NEAR HOWE ST.
5-room apartments with sun parlors; large light rooms; heated; frigidaire.
$65.00.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

WHITEHALL—201 E. E. Ave.
Fine corner apt., 6 rooms, heat, etc. Reduced to $67.50; imm. possession. Open today. Lawton. CO 1348.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

5737 HOLDEN, near Maryland—5 light rms., large wardrobes, frigidaire, heat, $60 & $70. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

PENN AVE., 5456—Idaho apartments, 6 large rooms, tile bath, steam heat, reasonable rent. Call AT 2740.

BERKSHIRE APTS., 2-4 and 5-rm apts., Euclid and Margaretta; steam heat, janitor, $30-$60. CO 1141

N. ST. CLAIR, 414—6 rms., tile bath, h.w. heat, h.w. flrs., ref. inst w htr. EM 0466.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—Sweeping reduction, 5 & 6-rm. apts. For partic., MA 1806

EVALINE ST., So. 414—First floor; duplex, 4 rooms, bath, heat. Reduced $45.

7555 HAMILTON, cor. Braddock ave.—2nd flr., 4 rms., bath; immed. poss. CH 7369.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., priv. bath, elec., incl., $37.50. CO 4421 or WA 3237-W.

GROSS ST., 211—Modern 4-rm. apt., 1st fl., bath, porch, heat incl. HI 7889-J.

$40—5 ROOMS, porches, heat, hot water, etc., in apt. bldg. Schenley 4337.

WILK.—Walnut St., 5 and 6 rm. dup., tile bath, ht., $35. HO 2241-J.

MEADE ST.—2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; rent $75. HA 4569.

5-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS, $55 AND $60. HAZEL 2650.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

"The New Deal" in Rental Values

MT. LEBANON THE CHOICE HOME COMMUNITY OF ALL SUBURBAN PITTSBURGH. NEVER AGAIN IN YOUR SPAN OF LIFE WILL YOU BE ENABLED TO OBTAIN SUCH REMARKABLE RENTAL VALUES IN THAT MOST CHERISHED OF ONE'S "POSSESSIONS"—HOME.

THE FOLLOWING APARTMENTS, WHICH CONTAIN 3, 4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES PRICED FROM $35.00 UP, AMONG WHICH WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, AS WELL AS MAY 1ST OCCUPANCY, WILL BE OPENED FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL GLADLY SHOW THEM TO YOU AND GIVE YOU A LIST OF THE RENTALS:

44 Academy Ave.
119 Baywood Ave.
208 Beverly Rd.
36 Cornell Place
3429 Meadowcroft Ave.
3265 Raleigh Ave.
710 Shady Dr., East
666 Washington Rd.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Road Lehigh 6000

Apartments, South Hills 37

The EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road
MT. LEBANON.

2, 3, 4, 5-room suites, in one of Pittsburgh's most beautiful apartments. The Embassy is exclusively located, adjoining Virginia Manor residences. Near parks, swimming pool, schools and stores. 15c bus fare from Liberty ave. and Diamond st. to the door of The Embassy. Garage, roof garden, lounge, elevators, switchboard telephone and maid service.

REDUCED RENTALS.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

DUPLEX, 4 rms., sun porch, bath, hot water heat, h. w. floors, sanitas in kitchen, bath and bedrms, awnings, screens, nr. cars. Must be seen to be appreciated. $35. CA 0830.

Mt. Lebanon—Dormont

7 rms., steam heat	$50
5 rms., heat furnished	45
4 rms., heat, hot water, elec. refrig. furnished, garage	50

5-rm. duplexes, with or without garages, $35 and up.
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
1431 Potomac. LE 0462.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon. Modern steam heated apts. of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rm. suites; garages, etc.; now or May 1st poss. Inspect 100 Academy ave., 1135 and 1241 Illinois ave., 301 Warrington ave., at reduced prices.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

★ SHADELAND APARTMENTS. E. Shady Drive and Alfred St., 4 rooms, all modern conveniences, heat, light, refrigeration included for $55. Open for inspection 2 to 5. PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. Court 4088.

BROOKLINE
Berkshire ave., 616—2nd floor, 6 rooms, two-car garage; reasonable rental. PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST. CO 5600

GEARING AVE., 405
5 rms., bath, above A. & P.; garage optional; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Sun., EV 0305; Daily, AT 4360.

DORMONT — MT. LEBANON — CHOICE APTS., complete list at new low rentals, $45 up. Phone or come to REPUBLIC REALTY CO., 690 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 2320.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN RENTALS Meadowcroft ave. (formerly Schaffer place) 5 and 6-room duplexes—$37, $39, $41. Schaffer Realty Co., LE 1284; CH 3242.

DORMONT, 3056 Pinehurst ave.—2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, hdwd. flrs., tile bath shower; near cars; gar., heat incl., $45.

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., tile bath, hwd. flrs., heat, hot water, Frig., rge., linoleum incl. $52.50; on car; adults. LE 0947-R.

BRENTWOOD, $37.50—5 rms., tile bath, heat, hot water, janitor serv. incl. H. G. Benson. Carrick 1114.

DORMONT, $30—4 rms., tile bath range, hardwood floors. 3281 W. Liberty ave. 2nd floor.

DORMONT—6 rm., dup., 1st, 2d fl., frig., rge., lino., porches, gar., lg. lt. HE 8443.

MT. LEBANON—$52.50, 4 rms., el. refrig., range, heat, excellent location. LO 1600.

MT. LEB.—Dup., 5-6 rms., 1st, 2d flr.; Frig., range, gar., $45, $50. EV 7544.

DORMONT, 1205 Illinois—5 rms., 2nd-3rd flrs.; h. w. ht., frig.; reduced. LO 0687-J.

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., 2d flr., hwd. flrs., t. b., shwr., ht., h. water, $40. LE 3877-J

MT. LEB.—6 rms., good cond., h. w. heat, Frig., pch., gar., $65; nr. cars. LE 3066.

MT. LEBANON $75—5 rms., garage, heat, el. refrig., tile bath, range. Locust 1600

DORMONT, Arkansas ave., 1320—3-rm. eff. ht., lt., gas, refrig. incl., $35. LE 0710-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1719 Suburban—6-rm. dup., sun par., opp. car stop; imme. pos., $45.

CARRICK—Mod. 4-5 rms., sun p., bkfst. r., shwr. bath, h. w. ht., gar. CA 0680-J.

BEECHVIEW ave apt., 5 rms., t. bath, ldry., gar., awnings, now $40. LE 9256-J.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 5 rms. bath, 1st flr. coal furn., rge., frig. LE 6486-R.

BRENTWOOD—5-rm. brick dup., bath, gar., heat & h. water incl. CA 1889-R.

MT. LEB.—Mod. 4-5-rm. apt., tile bath, frig., h. w. heat, $35-$55. LE 8352-R.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms.; kitchenette, excellent loc., rent reasonable. LE 2069-M.

MT. LEB.—4-rm. duplex, 1st flr., private, every way conven.; low rent. LE 6560.

CARRICK—6 rms., bath, 1st fl., $25; 6 rs. 2d flr., $18; 2 on 3d., $12. CA 0538-J.

MT. WASH.—401 Kathleen—Mod. 6-room brick dupl., sun porch, fur., $47.50.

MT. LEB.—5-6 rs., po., frig., h. w. heat, $55-65, now or May 1st. LE 5978-M.

DORMONT—5 rooms, frig., gar., immediate possession, $45. Lehigh 0213-J.

MT. LEB.—Mod 4-rm. duplex, heat, fine loc., red., $35; gar. $5. MO 8560.

DORMONT—5-6 rms. h. w. ht., porches; near cars; $35-$40. LE 1668.

DORMONT Apt., $35—4 rms., bath, frig. Mackintosh & Golden. LE 1571.

DORMONT DIST.—Mod. 4-rm. dup.; furn., nr. cars, $25. Lehigh 2073-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

2740 Voelkel ave.	$40-50
1320 Kelton ave.	$45-55
2910 Voelkel ave.	$47.50-52.50
110 Newburn drive	$55
266 Beverly road	$55
312 McCully st.	$55
270 Beverly road	$55
101 Central Square	$45
691 Washington road	$40
680 Florida ave.	$50
114 Parker drive	$50
32 Shady drive West	$75

Apartments are of the 2-3-4-5-room efficiency type; rentals include heat and gas, some have refrigeration furnished; also complete listings of houses and duplexes.
South Hills' Leading Rental Agents.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Road. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEB. 5 ideal rms., 2d flr.; sun parlor, tile bath; refrig., linoleum. Good loc. Was $80, now $55. LO 2267-J.

CARRICK—$25-$40; 4 RMS., st. W. FL. DOOR-BED., ST. HT., REFRIG. CA 1529

Apartments, North Side 38

Perrysville ave.—5 rms., bath, elec.	$40
Federal st.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$30
Cedar ave.—5 rms., bath, elec.	$30
Taylor ave.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$30
E. Ohio st.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$30
Howard st.—5 rms., bath, elec.	$27.50
Chester ave.—5 rms., bath, elec.	$22.50
Sherman ave.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$25
Sandusky st.—3 rms., bath, elec.	$25
Geranium st.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$20
Meadville st.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$20
Boyle st.—4 rms., attic, gas, elec.	$21
Complete st.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$21
Manhattan st.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$20
Jay st.—5 rms., bath, elec.	$20
Dunloe ave.—3 rms., attic, bath, elec.	$20
Howard st.—4 rms., gas, elec.	$18

H. H. STEINMEYER.
718 E. Diamond St. N. S., Pittsburgh.

3 rms., use bath, Brighton rd. dist.	$16
4 rms., bath, 1st flr., Allegheny ave.	$25
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist.	$23
3 rms., bath, Alpine ave., 1st flr.	$18
6 rms., bath, Arch street	$25
4 rms., bath, Shadeland ave.	$20
4 rms., bath, W. North ave.	$32
4 rms., bath, 1st flr., Taylor	$27.50
3 rms., bath, Perrysville ave.	$23
3 rms., bath, Morrison ave.	$18

J. O'NEIL,
Opp. N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$35-$40
BRIGHTON RD., 1508-10 ORCHLEE ST.—Duplexes, 5 rms., bath, porches, steam heat. Inquire 1506 Orchlee St., second floor, or Fairfax 2252.

DUPLEX, 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, front, rear porch, gar., heat, h.w., frig., range, hdwd. fls., mod. thruout, nr. Perry Hi. FA 2707.

BELLEVUE—718 Clemont ave.—3 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, range, including gas, light, heat, $35. LI 6396-J.

INGHAM ST., 1223—Mod. 3 rms., bath, sun parlor, h. w. h., gar., reas. Take car 6.

N. S. APT.—2014 Osgood st.—3 or 4 rms., 2d floor, private tile bath, $28; FA 9049.

MELROSE AVE.—$22.50; March free; 4 rms., bath, ldry., porch, yard. FA 9246.

PERRYSVILLE Ave.—Mod. 6 rms., s. par., bath, $55; 4 rms., bath, $30. FA 4158.

BEECH AVE., 910—4 beautiful rooms, bath, 1st fl., includ. heat, $35. CE 4574.

BOYLE ST. — $32.50; 4 rms., bath, gas, elec. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

APT. 4 rms., bath, near N. S. parks; rent $22 mo.; open Sunday. Call CH 7198.

CHOICE 5-room Ben Avon duplex, garage, large grounds. Linden 1238-M.

City, Suburban Houses 39

OAKMONT
Open 1 to 4 Today
Or by Appointment.
605 Delaware Avenue—5 rooms and S. P., tile bath, hot air heat, garage, frigidaire, good neighborhood, near school and churches, for immediate or May 1, $45.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.,
Frick Annex. AT 7210.

BEST Wilk. location, 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, lavatory on 1st floor, h. w. flrs. h. w. heat, frig., $55. Bruckman Realty. PE 0223.

GREENTREE—House, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., gar., t. porch, $65; bungalow, 4 rms., furn., $35. Heselbarth, WA 1737.

ROSS Township—6 rooms, bath, $35. West View, 6 rooms, bath, 3 lots, garage, fruit trees, $45. Wellington 1908, 1909.

SWISSVALE, 1340 Pocono St.—7-room brick, 2 baths; 3-car garage; large ground. Call GR 6091.

WILK.—$40, good 9-rm. dwlg. for 2 fam.; large lot, gar. space. Zimmerman, PE 4120.

ASHLYN ST., 3019 Sheraden — Beautiful 7-room home, new dec., $45. FE 2434.

$27.50—Near Edgewood Sta., 6 rms., bath, furn. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. PE 4120.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

WILK.—Fine loca., mod. brick, 5 rms., furnace, oak flrs., gar., $45. CH 2077.

WILKINSBURG, 1432 Penn ave.—4 rms., bath, $35. REILLY & CO., CO 5500.

WILK.—Brick, 5 rms., furnace, laundry, large yard; red. $60 to $30. CH 0230.

OAKLAND, 325 Morgan st.—6 rooms, bath, $35. Reilly & Co., CO 5500.

OAKMONT—6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire; garage. Oakmont 362-J

DOWNTOWN—3 and 6-rm. brks., red. rent. Call 2d floor, 1631 Forbes st.

SEE IT TODAY, 2 to 5 p. m. Sq. Hill, 2328 Murray ave., 7 rms., garage.

6 ROOMS and bath $28. J. Ferretti, 45 Jerico way, West End Park.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classifications 19. Transfer and Storage.

IN BRENTWOOD TOO ROOMS ARE RENTING!

"The first day or two I did not get much response, but the third day brought me a satisfactory tenant," says Mrs. A. E. Franks, 54 W. Bellcrest Ave., Brentwood.

This Is the Ad That Rented the Rooms:

BRENTWOOD—3 rms., 1st fl., all modern conv., hot water ht., gas, elec. incl., $30; 2 min. to car, bus. CA 1313-J.

It's Results You Want . . . and Results You Get When You Place Your Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

GRANT 5400

is the number to call when you want to rent your Rooms, Houses, Apartments, etc.

FOR RENT
City, Suburban Houses 39

BELLEVUE
Open Sunday 1 to 4
Or by Appointment
221 Grant Ave.—7 rms. and S. P. Modern brick, coal furnace. See this light, cheerful house; it will suit the family. Rental, $50.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

GLENSHAW
Frame dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, gas and electric furnace, city water. ONE ACRE OF GROUND. ADJOINING BUTLER PLANK ROAD.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX
Sun porch, hot water heating, Frankstown Ave., near Murtland, $40, immediate or May 1 possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

$17.50—5103 Lytle St., Hazelwood, 4 rooms, bath.
$25—933 Warrington Ave., 5 rooms and bath.
$35—2611 Belmar Place, Swissvale, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
$35—506 Willett Road, Brentwood, 5 rooms and bath.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CRAFTON DISTRICT.

4-Rm. Apt., heat furnished	$37.50
5-Rm. Apt., heat furnished; gar.	$50
6-Rm. Apt., heat furnished	$50
5-Rm. House, best condition	$45
6-Rm. House, strictly mod.; gar.	$47.50

R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON, WA 2260.

WEST VIEW—Modern apt., 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, range, garage; heat furnished. WE 1908-1909.

East End 40

3200 FIFTH AVE.
ENGLISH TERRACE DWELLINGS
NEAR PITT AND TECH SCHOOLS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5 well arranged rooms, green tile baths, hot water heating system, G. E. refrigeration; instantaneous water heat. Possession to suit. RENT, $50.00; GARAGE, $5.00.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

INSPECT NOW
1524 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc., newly painted and papered.
NEW RENTAL, $55
Representative on premises, 1528 S. Negley—or—
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

HIGHLAND DIST. HOUSE
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, gas and coal furnace; fine neighborhood; in excellent condition; rent $75.
HIGHLAND DIST. DUPLEX
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, gas and coal furnace; fine neighborhood; in excellent condition; rent $75.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Frick Bldg. ATlantic 6444.

KAMIN COTTAGES
5552 BEACON STREET
Open for inspection 2 to 5 today. 5-room home, tile bath, Frigidaire, near cars and bus. New low rentals.
Herman Kamin. Hazel 5720

Open Sunday 1 to 4
1631 BEECHWOOD BLVD., 7 rms, 2 b., $80
1255 DENNISTON AVE., 7 rms, 2 b., $65.
North of Forbes St.—Electric refrigeration.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Highland.

FOR RENT
In exclusive residential section, Glen Arden Drive. Modern 9-room house, 3 baths, garage, $150.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

805 N. Highland—7 rms., 2 bth. frg., gar.
811 N. Highland—7 rms., bth. frig., gar.
5459 Hobart st., 8 rms., 2 bths., garages.
5430 Kentucky, 8 rms., 2 bths., frig., gar.
All houses practically new, rent reas.
ATLANTIC 3297, or MONTROSE 9920.

$65—423 S. Graham st. Brick dwelling, 10 rooms, 3 baths, Holland coal furnace. This is an ideal house for 2-family dwelling.
The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, 5th ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

Dover Gables—Red. Rentals
575 S. NEGLEY AVE., NR. ELLSWORTH
Nicest houses in the East End. Meet owner at property, 3-5 p. m. or call AT 8270.

$60.00—915 Heths Ave., nr. Avondale, 5 lg. rms., tile bath, sun rm., hot water heat furnished.
$25.00—913 Heths Ave., 3d flr., 4 rms., bath and laundry. EM 2083.

BROOKLINE BRICK HOUSE, $40. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., paved st.
MANY OTHERS—GET OUR RENT LIST. Smith & Mott, 754 Brookline Blvd.

SQ. HILL HOUSES AND DUPLEXES, CONTAINING 6 RMS.—ALL MODERN
$40—5914 Nicholson st. $40—5804 Phillips ave. $55—1806 Shady ave. $55—5662 Ridgeville st. $55—5884 Darlington ave. Many others.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

WILKINS AVE., at cor. of Beeler—Individual houses in row on either street; 5 rms. $35, 6 rms. $40 & $45; excel. cond. R. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. CO 4137.

WALNUT ST., 5715—9 rooms, tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, coal furnace; good location. Must be seen to be appreciated; low rental. HA 8104.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

SQ. HILL, Douglass St.—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; near car and bus; reasonable rent; gentiles only. Call MO 7189.

SHADY AVE., 1335—Modern home, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, porches, large lawn, best section city, reduced rent. Hazel 5567-J.

7530 TIOGA ST., cor. Braddock Ave.—7 rms., bath; arranged 2 families; furnace, fruit, coal cellar, garage, $50. CH 7369.

SO. PACIFIC AVE., 349—12 rooms, 2 baths, or any part, furnished or unfurnished; lot 50x165. MO 5318 or CO 3316.

$85—MODERN DUPLEX, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrig., garage. DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

RENT LIST ON REQUEST.
J. LEO SHERAN,
6020 Center Ave. Hiland 6146.

HIGHLAND DIST., St. Marie St.—Modern house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, large yard, $40. Mayflower 0429.

HAMILTON AVE., 7819—4-room brick
HAMILTON Ave., 7819—4-rm. brick house, bath, porches, yard, $30. MO 4741.

5714 HARVARD ST.—Frame house, 5 rooms, bath, attic; reduced to $25.00 per month. Call Churchill 3239.

MT. LEBANON—$40; 6 rm. house, range, garage; owner pays water rent. Mission Hills district. LE 2520.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 1252—Mod., 6 rms., s. p., tile bath, shower, h. w. ht., coal, frig., range. SC 1082.

OAKLAND home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, garage, $95. FIDELIS, 3707 Fifth.

HIGHLAND DIST.—5-rm. house, furn., gar.; adults; $50. Write E 235, Sun-Tele.

OAKWOOD ST., 512—Brick, 6 rms., bath, all conv., gar., red. $45. HA 7493-CH 4932

SQ. HILL—Bartlett at Wightman, 6 rm., mod. house; coal furnace. $55. HA 7555-R

COL.—2-3 rms. $10. Susquehanna st. hse., 7 rms., $30. CO 4421 or WA 3237-W.

E. E.—Mod., 5 rms, sun parlor, coal heat., fine loc., near cars, red., $40. MO 8560.

ATLANTIC av.—Red. 6-5-4-3-rm. mod. $35-$28-$22-$20; mo free. Lando, 331 4th ave.

N. ST. CLAIR, 418—6 rms., fin. attic., h. w. flrs., ints. w.h., furn., yd. prchs. EM 0466

ROOMING HOUSE, 5604 Baum blvd.—10 rms., 2 baths. REILLY'S, CO 5500.

GLEN ARDEN DRIVE—New home, 9 rms., 3 baths, $150 month. Owner, MO 1524.

E. E., N. Lang Ave.—Mod. 5-rm., nr. car, school, pk., red. $39.50. m. free. HA 6072

WILKS., 329 Barnes St., near Regent Sq.—Brick house, 2 baths, furn heat; reas.

1643 SHADY AVE.—Free till May 1st, 7 rms., 2 baths; Gentiles. HA 1256.

FELICIA WAY, 7535—Mod. brick, 5 rms., bath, ldry., furnace; $25. HA 3744.

PAULSON AVE., 1212—Brick house, 4 rms. and bath; rent reas. HI 2052-M.

FORMOSA Way, 7818—4-room brick house, bath, porches, yard, $25. MO 4741.

SQ. HILL—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, refrigerator; reduced to $95. MO 7574.

CRAIG ST.—Near Forbes & Fifth; 8 rms., bath, furnace; reduced. MO 4025.

6 ROOMS, MODERN SINGLE HOME, GARAGE, $40. HAZEL 2650.

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

AMERICAN BANK BUILDING
Single Offices—$25 to $50
Suites—$50 and up

Rents include light, heat and janitor service 24 hours a day. Building completely redecorated. Can arrange offices to suit tenant. All work done at building expense. Rents greatly reduced to meet present conditions.

GEORGE BROS.
307 4TH AVENUE. COURT 3100

East End 40

OPEN SUNDAY
$45—1934 CHISLETT ST., 6 room house, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$45—6469 STANTON AVE., 6 room house, detached.
$50—404 HUTCHISON AVE., nr. Braddock, 6 room house.
$60—5212 HARRIETT ST., house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, new decorations.
$67.50—DOVER GABLES, 555 So. Negley ave., 6 room house, tile bath with shower, water heat, garage if desired.
$85—5638 CALLOWHILL ST., duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, garage.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Centre ave. Hiland 3916

SQUIRREL HILL
$25—4109 Lydia street, 4 rooms, bath, porches.
$35—919 Greenfield avenue, 6 rooms, bath, porches.
$35—4128 Delevan street, 5 rooms, bath.
$35—4129 Frank street, 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
$35—934 Lilac street, 4 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors.
$42.50—936 Lilac st., 5 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors.
Open for Inspection Today.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 4232.

ROSLYN PLACE
ELLSWORTH, NEAR AIKEN
Homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric light, steam heating, laundry, range, cement cellars, porches, General electric refrigeration and incinerator. RENTALS
$75 to $87.50.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

$45.00—Aurelia St., near Fifth ave., Point Breeze District. Modern six-room brick house. Greatly reduced rental.
$45.00—Nicholson St., near Beechwood blvd. Very nice modern 6-room house, hot water heat; garage.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Near Highland Park.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

$40—6-ROOM HOUSE
Frankstown Ave., nr. Murtland. Handy to carlines, schools, etc., worth investigating.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

Reduced Rents—Moving Free
8-room brick house, bath, laundry.
4-room brick house, bath, laundry.
3 rooms, first floor, use of bath.
6-room brick, bath.
11-room brick, bath, laundry.
Colored—2 rooms, second floor.
Private garages for rent. HI 2253.

$25.00—Eutaw place at 6422 Penn ave., E. E., brick, 4 rms., bath, el.
$30.00—433 Peebles St., nr. Waverly, brick, 5 rms., bath and ldry.
$40.00—6226 St. Marie St., E.E., brick, 5 r., bath, h.w. flrs., laundry.
A. O. PYLE, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

Modern Residence
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Beeler Street near Forbes.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2006.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
$20—2 N. Braddock Ave., 6 rms., bath.
$35—528 Brushton Ave., 6 rooms, tile bath and furnace, hardwood floors.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FUNERAL HOME
PENN AVE. AND MATILDA ST.
Four large rms., 1st fl. for business; 8 rms., bath, 2nd fl., corner yard, porches, drive. $70. Hiland 7058.

INSPECT TODAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
973 Washington blvd., near Pgh. Hospital; 6 rms., mod. br., gar., yd., scr'ns, lawns landscpd, coal fur., ashes removed; $47.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

$75.00—1458 N. Euclid ave., nr. Hiland Park, new brick, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, frig., h. w. heat; good condition; garage.
A. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

$29—4-room house, Wilkinsburg.
$35—6-room house, porch, near cars.
$45—4-room duplex, handy.
$55—8 rooms, suitable for 2 families.
$60—9-room house, near cars, trains.
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn Ave. MO 8500.

OUEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2 TO 4 P. M.
5-room modern duplex, 328 Emerson st., near Walnut; handy to all cars and trains; rent greatly reduced.
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn Ave. MO 8500.

Inspect Today 2 to 5 p. m.
5523-25 Bartlett St.—Modern dup. apts., 6 rms., sun p., coal furnace, garages extra rent only $50.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

AIKEN Ave., 545, cor. Black St.—5-rm. brick, coal furnace, 1 year old; $30.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
Open 2 to 5 p. m., consult office.

North Side 41

Comfortable—Convenient.
5 rms., sun parlor, laundry, h.w. heat, garage; reduced to $40. See 1514 Davis ave. between 2 and 5 today.
CHARTERS REALTY CO. Atlantic 7624.

Rent Reduced to $40.
5 rooms, bath, porch, furnace, laundry. 1513 Davis ave. R. Frank, LI 1545.

RENT $30, or will sell easy terms; 6 rms., 2 attics, bath, laundry, yard, newly painted. FA 3687; WE 1249-W.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6 rms., mod., red., $21. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

N. S., 1016 Woodsrun—4-rm. house, bath, $35; 5-6 rms., $43-$53. Owner. LI 2328.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Red., 6-5 rms., mod., ba., el., $35-$25; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

DAVIS Dist., 3458 Shadeland ave.—6 rms., new brk., $50. LI 2522-R evenings.

3705 ATKINS ST.—5 rms., bath, fin. attic, furnace, laundry, $40. LI 1545.

WARLO ST., 1232—4 rooms, bath, gas, elec.; all conv.; $21. FA 1638.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, reasonable rent. Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S.

South Hills 42

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, modern, hot water heat, garage optional, nr. cars. LE 0791-J

433 ROCHELLE ST.—Mod. 5 rms., fce., $45; gar. avail. Born Realty. HE 8014.

DORMONT—Brick house, 6 rms., modern, $35. 1508 Hillsdale ave. Hazel 2510.

OVERBROOK—Modern, 6 rms., h. w. flrs., furnace; references. $40. CA 2886-J.

MT. LEBANON—$65, 6 rms., garage, el. refrig., range, tile bath. Locust 1600.

BROOKLINE—All modern, 6 rooms, bath; one square to cars. Locust 0866-R.

DORMONT—6-rm. brick, h. w. floors, tile bath, garage, reas. Linden 6297-W.

OVERBROOK—6 rms., bath, ldry., furn., pvt. st., near cars, $35. CA 0219-J.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., pantry, coal furnace, laundry, $35. Locust 0396-J.

BROOKLINE HOMES—$30 TO $65. S. S. KLEIN, 814 BROOKLINE BLVD.

South Hills 42

INSPECT SUNDAY
1 to 4 or by Appointment
$55—211 KENMONT AVE., Mt. Leb., 5 rms., tile bath.
$55—56 OVERLOOK DRIVE Mt. Leb., 6 rms., h. w. heat, garage.
$65—255 ACADEMY AVE., Mt. Leb., 6 rms., h. w. heat, Frig., garage.
$55—CLOVERLEA & GRAD., Brentwood, 7-r., coal furn., 4-car gar.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

FOR SALE or RENT
Modern homes and apartments in Carrick, Brentwood and Overbrook
Jean C. Morris,
Carrick 2233-J.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

6 rooms, frigidaire, h. w. heat, gar.	$55
6 rooms, bath, range, frigidaire	$60
10 rooms, bath	$75

E. B. JENKINS CO.,
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

GEARING AVE., 841
Adjoining McKinley Park, good location, house of 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; garage; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Sunday, EV 4360. Daily, AT 4360.

MATTERN AVE., 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, heat furnished. Only $50 per mo.
Potomac ave., 3 rooms, heat furnished; tile bath, refreigeration; $40.
Neeld ave., 5 rooms and sun parlor, $35.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON, 743 SHADY DRIVE, EAST
$65—INSPECT TODAY—$65
6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, mt. wtr. ht., nr. cars, schools, stores.
SNEE & SMITH. Locust 1600.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, electric refrigeration, large master's bedroom, tile bath, garage, porch, quiet neighborhood, rental, $65. Phone Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

CARRICK—5-rm. house, elec. refrig., range, coal furnace, oak flrs., built-in features. Level lot, porches, near cars and school. A-1 cond., $36. LE 2520.

DORMONT — MT. LEBANON — CHOICE HOMES, complete list at new low rentals, $45 up. Phone or come to REPUBLIC REALTY CO., 690 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 2320.

MT. LEBANON—Modern house, 6 rooms, bath and garage; nice location near schools and cars; $60; available May 1. W. A. Bode, 703 Washington rd. LE 8300

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN RENTALS Meadowcroft ave. (formerly Schaffer place) 5-6-7-room bungalows— $50, $55, $60. Schaffer Realty Co., LE 1284; CH 3242.

Carrick, $25—5 rooms and bath.
Brentwood, $35—5 rooms and bath.
Brentwood, $50—6 rooms and bath.
SAITZ & BAUMAN. CA 3500.

DORMONT, 3229 Latonia—Free until May. Redecorated. 7 rms, screens, porches. Garage. Near schools. $55. Lehigh 1455.

MT. LEB.—7 rms., near cars. $55.00; duplex, 5 rooms, h. w. heat, gar., $35.00. T. E. Milles, 646 Washington rd. LE 4314.

BRENTWOOD, 2906 Brentwood Ave.—2nd floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, fur.; gar.; rent $45 mo. May 1. CH 7198.

BEECHVIEW—Large, 8 rooms, bath, suitable for 2 families; porch, large gard., ½ blk. to cars; red to $62.50. LE 0947-R.

BRENTWOOD, $40—5 rms., h. w. flrs., inst. hot water, coal furnace, ldry., etc., good cond. H. G. Benson. Carrick 1114.

DORMONT, $40—6 rooms, bath, range, coal furnace, 1522 Kelton ave. Near cars and school.

BROOKLINE, 1138 Bellaire ave.—6 rms.; new garage; nr. cars, stores. LE 4517-R.

DORMONT—6 rms., tile bath, hwd. flrs., coal furn., nr. cars, school, $48. LE 3378-R

DORMONT, near Potomac—6 rms., bath; immediate possession; $40. Lehigh 0436-J.

MT. LEBANON house, 7 rms., hall, bkst. rm., 2-car garage; $80. Dunn, LE 7763.

BEECHVIEW, 2122 Boustead—6 rms., bath, ldry, hot air ht., red. $47.50. LE 8367-W.

DORMONT DIST—Mod., 6 rms., bath, $35; 2d fl. dup., 5 rms., ba., $32.50. LE 8628-J

DORMONT—6 rooms, finished 3d floor, hdwd. fls., frig., red., $52.50. LE 6470.

DORMONT—7-rm. brick, near cars, hdwd. fl's., 2-car gar., porches, red. LE 1668.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE
Open Sunday 1 to 4
Or by Appointment
136 Watkins Ave.—Modern apartments, 4 rms., tile bath, shower, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; heat furnished. Redecorated throughout. The most complete small apt. in the district. Rental, $45.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BEN AVON DWELLING—$32.50. Bungalow; living room type, 5 rms., bath, heat furnished; 220 Park ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740.

BELLEVUE—Mod. brk. 6 r., bath, furn., exc. loca.; poss. April 1; reas. LI 6111-J.

BELLEVUE COTTAGE—6 rooms, bath, lg. lot, handy loc., $37.50. Linden 3846-J.

BELLEVUE—5 rms., bath, furnace, nice yard, $30. J. O. Bowers, Linden 0200.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT.
3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Cozy apartment of 3 completely furnished rooms. Heat and light furnished. Call owner. Montrose 8673.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., nicely furn. 1-2-room apts.; cabinet kitchenette; hotel service included; at new low rates. HA 6800.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet, strictly mod. eff. apt.; a 3 and a 4-rm. furn. or unfurn.; attractive rentals; imm. poss. LE 0144.

CARRICK, 2704 Brownsville rd. — 6-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., tile bath, h. w. heat; reas. to reliable party. CA 0895.

MT. LEBANON — Luxurious apartments, Embassy 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms; reduced. 230 Beverly rd. Locust 1500.

LAKETON RD., near Montier st.—3 rm., furnished apt., light, heat, gas included; 2d and 3d floor, $5 week. PE 1222.

DORMONT—2 rooms and bath, efficiency apartment, furnished complete; unlimited phone. $40. Lehigh 0889-J.

E. E., FOR BUS. PEOPLE—2 large rms., priv. bath, NEW, good location. Gentiles. Fremont 0353.

GENTLEMEN—If you wish a furnished apartment at reduced rent, call Mayflower 8384.

E. E., 204 N. NEGLEY AVE.
6 rs., st. ht., frig. Janitor, $60. HA 3754

SO. HILLS—Bachelor suite, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchenette, bath, porch. LE 2318-R.

BURCHFIELD Ave., Sq. Hill, 2 and 3-rm. fur. apt., pr. fam., reas. HA 2760-J.

SQ. HILL, 5643 Northumberland—3 rms., ba., pri. home, all conv., furn. SC 2241.

DORMONT—4-rm. brick house, 2 mins. cars, schools, nicely furn., $35. CA 2886-W

N. S., 926 Madison; 3-4-rm. eff. apt.; pvt. ent.; furn.-unfurn.; suit 4 or 6; reas.

ATLANTIC Ave., S., 438—3 rms., private bath, gas, light, heat, frigidaire, $40.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs, various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

Commonwealth Bldg. Annex

Dignity, Comfort, Economy

The remodeled Annex solves that "overhead" problem — without loss of prestige!

Commonwealth Real Estate Company

512 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←

Before deciding on new lease consult our rental manager. Very desirable space available. He may help you adjust your 1933 budget. AT 4051.

DEAL DIRECTLY WITH OWNER IN TRIANGLE BLDG., AT LOW RENTAL TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS. CALL BETWEEN 7 & 9:30 P. M., HA 7527-M.

CHOICE offices, complete serv., mod rental. Aronson Bldg., 339 5th ave. AT 4800.

FURN. OFFICE or desk, mail address, $5 mo. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

Store Rooms 46

MT. LEBANON storeroom or office space, best section, $30 mo. Lehigh 2069-M.

Business Properties 47

CARSON ST., 1918, suitable any business, rent, $40. Weekdays, call SC 3272.

Farms To Let 54

FARM FOR RENT—Shares or cash; 120 acres, 2 miles east of West Sunbury, Butler County, Pa. Good buildings, good land; free gas; immediate possession; if interested look it over and communicate with Ben Glenn, care Penn-Glenn Oil Works, Leechburg, Pa.

5 ACRES in Bethel Township, 10 miles from Pgh. Colonial 292-W.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—Small farms in South Hills District, for rent or sale.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave.

3 OR 4-RM. unfurnished apt., bath, prefer heat, etc., included; good loc., perm.; very reas. Write N 128, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—House, E. E., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, $65; poss. April 1. MA 8845.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$2950

Will build 6 rm. house, brick or brick veneer. Double shell tub, pedestal lavatory, Venetian mirror cabinet, tile fl., copper plumbing, furnace, hardwood flr. NO EXTRAS.

$4500

All stone house in several designs. Cal. stucco interior, tile bath shower, h. w. heat, slate roof, garage. Complete in every detail. Will build to your plans. We invite you to see these homes under construction or completed. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed on small payments.

Week-days-Sunday, PE 5319-5891.

Holt Construction Co.

BABCOCK BLVD.
New 6-room brick semi-bungalow, modern large lot, $5,750; $4,000 straight mortgage. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

HOMEWOOD, $2,900 Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, near schools, cars. $500 down. Balance, $26.40 month, taxes $6 monthly. Linden B. & L. Association. Linden 4143.

ONLY $500.
Small cottage and one acre of land on KDKA blvd.; gas and elec. available; immediate possession; $100 down, $11 per month. Hazel 7070.

COLONIAL 6-room brick; large lot, $4,900; $500 and $30 month.
PORTER BECK. COURT 0151.

WILKBG., 1023 Wallace ave.—Mod. 5-rm. frame; stucco; lot 66x122. PE 4380.

East End Houses 61

DO YOU WANT
Room to entertain, for children to play, for a garden, trees for hammocks, 2 garages, reasonably nr. schools, cars? 3120 Beechwood blvd. has all these features and wonderful bargain at $13,500. Terms.
CHARTERS REALTY CO. Atlantic 7624.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.
Frankstown rd. section, 7 rooms, modern home, 8533 Thompson st., 2 blocks north from 8355 Frankstown rd.; $4,250, $400 cash, $38 per month.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Dallas and Penn Aves.
NEW HOME in Yorkshire road, 8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences; open daily. Kapp Bros. Hiland 1778.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
457 S. Braddock ave., 7 rms. and tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 3-car garage; $10,000, small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

TO THE MAN
Who can afford a large home, we offer one of Schenley Farms' finest at real bargain.
CHARTERS REALTY CO. Atlantic 7624.

NORTH OF FORBES—$9,500.
5357 Beeler st., modern, six-room house, large lot; two-car garage; will finance.
RICHEY-BARNHART. COURT 3870.

MODERN HOME BARGAIN.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, good lot, hot water heat, hardwood floors.
DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

OAKLAND—Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., h. w. heat, $4,500, $1,000 cash. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth avenue.

OAKLAND—Best location nr. university, 7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, garage, $9,500, $2,100 cash. Fidelis Realty, 3707 5th ave.

SALE bargain, Oakland, 8 rms., corner, 2-car garage, $6,500. FIDELIS, 3707 Fifth.

FORCED to sell 9-r., 2-b. modern home. Best Hiland Park location. HA 4883.

North Side Houses 62

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
3425 East st., 7-rm. brick, modern, with or without furniture, $500 down, balance like rent. FA 7840.

MONTEREY ST.—Brick house, 8 rms., fin. attic, bath, furnace, large yard, $7,500. Allegheny Real Estate Co., FA 2100.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,500—Beechview; big sacrifice, stone and shingle, 7 rms., large lot, 2-car garage, good location. C. W. Clark, LI 1385.

BEECHVIEW, 2222 Palm Beach Ave.—$3,600; mod. 5 rm. fr. bung. LE 7795-J.

$5,800—Foreclosure; new all brick, 2-car garage; corner location, paved. LO 1959.

BROOKLINE—Several brand new brick homes to be sacrificed. Lehigh 5155-R.

NEW HOMES—$4,200, $4,800, $6,900. S. S. Klein, 814 Brookline blvd.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD—$3,900—6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, large lot, near schools and park, $500 cash, balance like rent. H. G. Benson & Sons. Carrick 1114.

NEW BRENTWOOD BRICK, $4,900.
6 rooms, tile floor bath, steam heat, gar. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM—$5,950—$500 CASH.
New brick, 6 rms., strictly modern; large lot; best location.
E. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$10,100

522 Dickson Ave.

Exquisite stone home of 6 rms., sun room and bath, in high section of peaceful Ben Avon, with unexcelled view; good construction; perfect condition; new kitchen arrangement. The sensation among housewives. Greatest value ever offered. Shown by appointment.

Scott Realty, Inc.
FRICK ANNEX AT. 7210

Lots For Sale 71

3 BRENTWOOD lots, 33x150 each, sewered, worth $800 each; will sacrifice both for $750. Call Procupp, 1646.

WEST VIEW—Lot for sale, 40x150; paved street. Wellington 1249-W.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE $3,599 mortgage on house up to $9,000, Wilk., Edgewood or East McKeesport. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. Mo 8500.

WILL SACRIFICE Mt. Lebanon show place, 8 rms., 2 baths, gar. AT 6272. LE 7276-J.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

375 Castle Shannon Rd.
Open 2:00 to 5:00.

Small estate, set back a sufficient distance from Blvd. 6 rms., brick; extra large colored tile bath; garage; unfinished 3rd fl. with disappearing stairs. Large living room with stone fireplace; bedrooms have cross ventilation; and abundant cupboard space; kitchen has Nappanee equipment. Smashing bargain. Price, $9,000.

SCOTT REALTY, Inc.
FRICK ANNEX AT. 7210

Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Homes—Located
1441-45 Washington Rd.

Modern, up-to-date 8 rooms and three baths, 2-car garage, large lot, beautifully shrubbed; property free and clear; will finance to suit purchaser. May take small home as part payment. Inspection daily or Sunday 2:30 to 9 p. m.

Richey Barnhart, CO 3870

$6,750

Inspect 2 to 5 Sun. & Wed.

1330 Illinois Ave.—Homey little brick, 6 rms., bath; conveniently located; nice level lot to alley. Completely redecorated; tremendous bargain.

Scott Realty, Inc.
FRICK ANNEX AT. 7210

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Beautiful cut-stone residence Mission Hills, cost $29,000, sell for $18,500. Terms to suit purchaser.
STONE REALTY SECURITY CO.,
3051 W. Liberty Ave. Locust 2100.

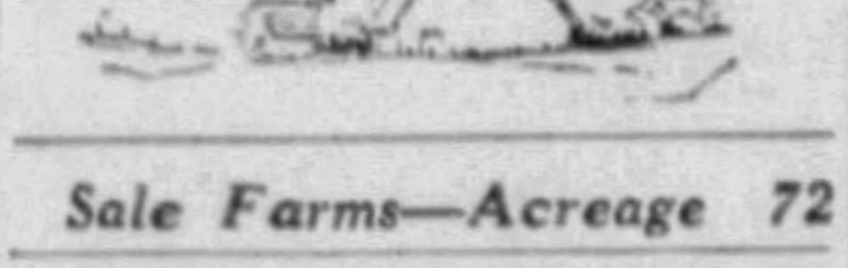
MT. LEBANON, $8,000.
Pretty English type brick home, 6 rms., colored tile bath and garage; model kitchen, hot water heat, large level lot; terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington road. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT.
1661 Memorial Drive—6 rooms, breakfast nook, brick and clapboard, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garage; $6,300; $500 cash.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEB.—70 Vernon dr., 8 rms., 2-car gar., lot 75x170; wonderful Pompian brick; $13,500, was $25,000. LE 2069-M.

MISSION Hills—7 rms., porch, garage, near Washington rd.; $10,000. Dunn, LE 7763.

$6,500—Foreclosure; 7 rooms, 2-car gar.; $500 cash, $60 month. Locust 1959.



Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Farms—1933 Bargains
STROUTS FREE CATALOG nearly 1000 pictures, just out! See page 63, 30 acres, buildings insured $1500, Price $900, half cash. Page 8, splendid buildings, 135 acres, woodland, fruit; horses, 5 cows, implements; $1950 takes all. Page 17, 666 acres, big private lake, comfortable buildings $4000, good terms. Write today.
STROUT.
214-C Plaza Bldg.—Atlantic 2611.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Well-Located Highway Farm
Located on one of the heaviest traveled highways in the state. 150 acres nice land, fine lot timber, nice stream thru farm. 1 mile highway frontage, fine business location. Good buildings, free gas, house has all modern conveniences. Close large market city, fine schools, etc. Bargain at $6,500. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

BUY NOW FOR SECURITY AND INDEPENDENCE
10 to 200 acre farms nr. Pgh. Level, rich producing soil, lots of water, gas, elec., good house and outbldgs. Abundance of fruit, good cows and other stock; all necessary implements. $2,000 and up. S. SANIEL, 550 Fourth ave.

TWO miles to Emsworth, macadam road, 20 acres, 8-room frame house, bank barn, outbuildings, orchards, woodland, berries, cow, chickens and farm implements. $7,500, $4,500 building loan mortgage. No trade. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

130 ACRES—$5,750.
35 miles from Pittsburgh on macadam road; $1,500 cash, balance farm loan; fertile soil and good buildings; must be sold quick. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

TWO ACRES—$35.00
On KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Court House. Use of land immediately. Guaranteed title. $10 down; small monthly payments. Hazel 5939.

Conneaut Lake, Pa., Farms
60 A. rich land, hard road, 7 r. house near Lake, $1,300. Farms all sizes. Terms.
C. W. RAMSEY.

ONLY $500.00.
Small cottage and one acre of land on KDKA blvd.; gas and elec. available; immediate possession; $100 down, $11 per month. Hazel 7070.

DAIRY Farm—85 acres, large bank barn, silo, gas in house, large orchard, spring water, right distance from hard road, immediate possession. Thos. W. Lindsay, Utica, Pa. Phone 35-F-3.

CRAWFORD CO., $3,800; fine farm, 153 acres, two houses, large barn; excellent for dairy; terms. Theo. Schleid, 12 N. Ralph ave., Bellevue.

GIBSONIA—Rich soil, use and pay. $10 down, $7 mo. 2½ acre, $400, or 4½ acre, $700; $10 mo. Write L 119, Sun-Telegraph.

100-ACRE FARM near Blairsville, fully equipped, on improved road, near school. $6,500. Philip S. Weaver, Blairsville, Pa.

1—2 ACRES in lovely South Hills; 7 min. to city; 10c bus fare; $250 and up; water, gas and electric available. CO 1141.

1½ MILES from West View—1 acre or more at the rate of $500 an acre. FA 7840.

Summer Places For Sale 76

SUMMER home or sanitarium; 8-room house, bath, gas, large lot, on the banks of French Creek, good fishing, boating. Thos. W. Lindsay, Utica, Pa.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

TEXAS and Rio Grande Valley land owners ATTENTION. Call Hemlock 9468.

For Sale—Florida

$5,000 ORANGE CROP THIS WINTER!
From exceptional South Lake Weir grove. Closing estate—price $16,000.00. Good terms—a real business that pays every year. Detailed information on request.
STEPHEN McCREADY, Realtor,
Ocala, Fla.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Coal & Timber Lands 79

WANTED options to purchase or lease coal acreage. Box K 125, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY or rent lot or small house Hillcrest, Brightwood area; write location, price. Box 116, Castle Shannon, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

DO YOU NEED MORTGAGE MONEY? Only A-1 risks wanted. HA 3142 any time.

MONEY to loan on first class mtgs. Prompt service. Res. or Bus. MO 0663.

Swaps

ELECTRIC Used Car Sign—Large size, original cost $325; sacrificed for used car or cash. Sterling 0836.

$2,000 HIGHGRADE cosmetics for good car or what have you. Write N 72, Sun-Tele.

WILL accept saleable furniture for storage charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

AUTOMOBILE for electric refrigerator. Phone Lehigh 9191.

SWAP household goods, rugs for typewriter. Linden 3846-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

Sale In Our Lay-Away Dept.

Tomorrow in Our SECOND FLOOR Lay-Away Department, FRANK & SEDER will

Sacrifice Unclaimed Fur Coats

For the Balance Due on Them

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime for women who want STYLISH, QUALITY FUR COATS at a ridiculous price! These Coats were purchased on a small deposit plan . . . and the customers were for one reason or another unable to complete their payments . . . so we are going to close them out regardless of cost or loss! A few are listed below . . . there are many others!

Quantity	Regular Price	Description	Sale Price
2	$100	Sealine** and Fitch	$ 39
1	$100	Sealine** and Leopard	$ 39
2	$79	Beaverette Coats	$ 39
1	$100	Marmink Coat	$ 39
2	$75	Silver Muskrats	$ 39
2	$150	Marmink Coats	$ 62
1	$125	Silver Muskrat and Leopard	$ 62
2	$175	Plat. Broadtail and Squirrel	$ 62
1	$150	Black Pony and Fitch	$ 62
1	$175	Black Caracul Coat	$ 62
1	$250	Natural Squirrel	$ 75
1	$200	Brown Broadtail and Squirrel	$ 75
1	$175	Brown Broadtail and Jap Mink	$ 75
1	$175	Brown Caracul Coat	$ 75
1	$150	Kaffa Pony and Fitch	$ 85
2	$225	Nat'l Raccoon	$ 85
1	$295	Hudson Seal* and Fitch	$100
1	$250	Hudson Seal* and Mink	$100
1	$275	Hudson Seal* and Leopard	$100
1	$295	Caracul and Silver Fox	$100
1	$250	Caracul and Kolinsky	$100
1	$298	Jap Weasel Coat	$100
2	$275	Hudson Seal* and Fitch	$125
1	$300	Logwood Alaska Seal	$149
1	$275	Hudson Seal* and Silver Fox Coat	$150
1	$350	Persian Lamb Coat	$195
1	$375	Jap Weasel Coat	$195
1	$795	Jap Mink Coat	$295
4	$49.50	Red Fox Scarfs	$ 25
1	$59.75	Beige Fox Scarf	$ 25

*Dyed Muskrat **Dyed Coney

TERMS OF SALE: ONE-FOURTH DOWN . . . The Balance Must Be Paid Within Thirty Days.

FRANK & SEDER

Go Direct to Our SECOND FLOOR LAY-AWAY DEPARTMENT Where THESE COATS Will Be on Display

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
Shanahan Transfer & Storage Co.
3460 Fifth Ave., at McKee Place
Tuesday, March 14, 1933, 9:30 A. M.

Miscellaneous 85

CLEANUP BARGAINS
Lumber and Millwork
See Us Before You Buy
Lowest Prices Plus Highest Quality Materials.

French Doors	$1.10 & up
Climax 5-Cross Panels	1.25 & up
Combination Screen Doors	2.25 & up
Porch Enclosures	75c pair
Garage Doors	8.00 pair
Cupboard Doors	25c & up
50,000 ft. ¾ Rd.	2.50 per 1,000
25,000 ft. Scocia Mldg.	2.50 per 1,000
50,000 ft. Cove Mldg.	2.50 per 1,000
50,000 ft. Crown Mldg.	
50,000 ft. Stool Mldg.	2c per ft

Window frames, door frames, all other millwork at very low figures. Plaster board, roofing materials, shingles, roll roofing, paints, linseed oil, turpentine, enamels, glass and glazing at exceptionally low prices.

Plaster Wall Board Co.,
3217 Penn Ave. GR. 5432
Open Evenings and Sunday.

—COMPLETE TOILET—
$13.50
With heavy Cast Iron Enameled Tank. The kind that lasts a lifetime
Get our price completely installed.
Manufacturers' Dist. Co.
325 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
We Contract to Install Plumbing

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER
C'MON, FOLKS! DON'T HESITATE! WHY PAY MORE? SAVE TO 50%! PAINTS, 90c gal. up to $2.39 gal. Pure linseed oil, turps 59c gal. up. WALL PAPER 2c to 15c roll; room lots, complete, 90c. First quality roll roofing, 69c up. Slaters felt 12c 100 sq. ft. Shingles, $3.50 sq. Mail, phone orders filled. ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., Water St., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

22x42 Apron, Right or Left Hand, Complete. $14.95
BENJ. ROSS CO.,
228 Second Ave. 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT
Heavy duty and light jacks, fire extinguishers, Ford rebraking machine and tools, car washer, Ford special tools, non-skid chains for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; also office equipment. Open Sunday. 407 S. Craig st. MA 2974.

LUMBER
$25 per M., best grade; lowest prices in city; none second-hand; buy now and save.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
1425 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1120.

BAKE Shop, complete outfit, Edison electric oven, large and small mixers, all other equipment cheap. Inq. Cashier, 303 Wood st.

POOL TABLES, $15; Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

PICTURES FOR JIG-SAW PUZZLES. C. W. LARSON CO., 300 FERRY ST. 10c FOR SAMPLES.

MUST sacrifice a $4,500 string of matched pearls for $700. No triflers or dealers. Box D 115, Sun-Telegraph.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany 4-poster bed, 100 yrs. old; dresser, chairs, gold cab. piano. Mayflower 3542.

8-TON Brunswick compressor, used very little; sacrifice very cheap. 314 2nd ave.

BUILDING MATERIAL for making repairs on monthly payment plan. CH 8475.

RUUD Heater, No. 3, in operation; also Pittsburgh No. 4, Montrose 6741.

MAKE me an offer on a reducing machine, std. Battle Creek model. LI 6092.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, 1.05 kt. blue white, perfect; sacrifice. Jackson 4114.

LARGE assortment of cash registers; selling out cheap. 314 Second ave.

A PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE; WILL SACRIFICE. FISK 1236.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Radio & Equipment 88

BOSCH RADIOS, 1933 models, long and short wave. Trade in your old piano or radio.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

[illegible] 6-tube, $19; no finance; $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

SACRIFICE FURNITURE OF MODERN PRIVATE HOME
Practically new, living room suite, bedroom suite, dining rm. suite, and kitchen furniture.
Call Linden 6092

CHEST OF DRAWERS	$15
MAHOGANY DESK	$ 7
FLOOR LAMPS, EACH	$ 2.50
VIBRATORS	$15
WILTON HALL RUNNER	$10
FISH AQUARIUMS, EACH	$ 1
DESK LAMPS, EACH	$ 1
SLED	$ 2

CALL LINDEN 6092.

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

DEXTER washer, $127.50; twin tub model in perfect condition; thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed; only $77.50, $7.50 down. Spear's, 915 Penn ave.

FURNISHINGS of fine apt., inlaid rosewood bedroom suite, silk damask sofa, carved teakwood table and chairs, tapestries, etc. Jackson 0146-W.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER 100 Market St. Court 3197.

Radio MAJESTIC—9-TUBE SCREEN GRID
New in October; sacrifice $35. LI 6092.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka, Electro-Lux, Premier Sweepers, $4.95 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme St., next Diamond Bank.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 10x13, 4½x7, 7x10. 314 S. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

$15 Singer Sewing mach. Guaranteed. CARTER'S, 22 Graeme St.

MANGLE, elec., $49; like new, $5 month. Donalies, 123 Browsville rd. HE 8243.

$39 NEW elec. washer; no finance; $1 week. Donalies, Hemlock 8243.

REFRIG. white porc., kitch. cab., mahog. dresser, bed, reas. MA 4030. Apt. 121.

LIVING rm. suite, 2 mo. old, rugs, bedrm., breakf. rm. suite, must sell. MO 9249.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WASHER REPAIRS—Wringer rolls, cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

CROSLEY 5 cu. ft. de luxe model; originally $159.50; floor sample, $99.50. $9 down. Spear's, 911-921 Penn ave.

CLOW gas steam htrs., 3 for Ford or Chevrolet; also printing press reas. CO 2527.

NORGE, $95; like new; $5 month; no finance charge. Donalies, HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO OR RADIO on a new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Special prices this week. Terms granted. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

VIOLIN for sale with Boyle's newly invented bass bar; guar. CH 3415.

Pianos For Sale

SEVERAL SMALL RECONDITIONED GRANDS, mah., splendid condition and guaranteed. Exceptional bargains at $165 up. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

USED Behr Bros. Grand, formerly $725, now $425. 13 used uprights, $40 ea. BOGGS & BUHL. FAIRFAX 2600.

Office & Store Equipment 89

ADDING MACHINES—TYPEWRITERS
Your choice any make machine at BARGAIN PRICES. Rent one and apply to purchase price on EASY TERMS. GENERAL OFFICE MACHINES CORP., 715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277.

BUTCHER fixtures, complete outfit, including York Ice Machine; closing out. Will be sold at a big bargain. 3279 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

STEEL shelving, desks, files, chairs, bookcases, tables, flr. samples, extraordinary reductions. 938 Penn ave., 3d fl. GR 2222.

ROLL TOP desk, chairs, filing cabinet and safe cheap. 2029 Fifth ave. AT 5784.

SACRIFICE—Fixtures for drugstore or confect. A-1 real bargains. LE 9004.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

OLD FURS—We pay cash. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. Atlantic 5627.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—Gas range, now or May 1st; must be in good condition and priced right. LO 1675.

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, steel cabinets, safe; no dealers. AT 4654.

WANTED—Electric printing press, will buy or trade. Call Grant 4385.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94

BIG USED CAR SACRIFICE!

Even lower than the Average SALE PRICES are these bargains now offered—made possible by our determination to reduce our present stock. These are not ordinary used cars—many can barely be told from new automobiles.

'32 De Soto Sedan	$545	'32 Rockne De Luxe Sed.	$495
'32 Rockne Conv. Sedan	495	'31 Ford Spt. Cpe.	245
'30 Plymouth Sedan	195	'31 Chevrolet Coach	245
'30 De Soto Sedan	225	'30 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	195
'31 Hupp 8 Spt. Cpe.	395	'31 Hupp 6 Spt. Cpe.	375
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	125	'32 De Soto Brgh (new)	645
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	25	'32 Plymouth Cpe.	395
'31 Dodge Sedan	395	'31 Studebaker 6 Cpe.	295
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	175	'32 Nash 8 Sed., 6 w. w.	645
'30 Oakland Spt. Cpe.	195	'30 Stude Com. 8 Brgh.	395
'32 Plymouth Coupe	325	'29 Ford Spt. Cpe.	75
'30 Oakland, 6 w., Sedan	195	'29 Pontiac Rdstr., 6 w.w.	75
'29 Essex Spt. Cpe.	75	'28 Oakland Sedan	75
'30 Ford Tudor	75	'26 Franklin Sedan	95
'32 Auburn 12-cyl. Sedan	925	'29 Stude 8 Sedan, 7-pass.	225
'29 Ford 1½-ton Stake	175	'31 Stude Pres. 8 Sp. Cp.	695
'30 Dodge ½-ton Pick-up	175	'29 Franklin Spt. Sedan	395
'29 Buick 47 Sedan	200	'29 Olds. Coach	195
'29 Hudson, 6 w., Sedan	195	'28 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	75
		'31 Ford ½-ton Exp.	325

TRADE—TERMS—MANY OTHER MAKES

BOND MOTORS

5748 BAUM PHONE MO. 9749

WE ARE NOT AFRAID OF SMART BUYERS
Our used car bargains will stand up under the most critical inspection.

1930 BUICK Coupe	$225
1929 NASH, Twin Ignition Rd	

1929 ESSEX Coupe	$75
1929 ESSEX Sedan	

	Former Price	Sale Price
32 Nash 1070 Sed., 4 dr., new	$1229	$900
32 Nash 1080 Dem...on	1050	750
31 Nash 663 2-dr.	500	395
29 Nash 420 4-dr.	350	275
29 Nash 440 4-dr.	450	350
29 Ford Town Sedan	175	150
31 Nash 4-pass Coupe	500	375
29 Ford Coupe	150	99
29 Hudson Coach	125	75

	Former Price	Sale Price
30 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sedan	$300	$275
26 Packard 4-dr. Sedan	150	99
27 Buick Std. 4-pass. Coupe	100	69
30 Essex 2-dr. 5-pass.	225	189
30 Chevrolet Coach	225	179
29 Hudson Coupe	275	175
29 Willys-Knight 4-p. Sp. Cp.	300	225
29 Pontiac 2-dr. 5-pass.	150	89
28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	100	79

J. N. GREGG
IRWIN, PA. Phone Irwin 2119

REPOSSESSED CARS

PAIGE, 1928, Sedan, in very good condition; terms. $85

DURANT 1929 Sedan, mechanical condition fine; terms. $100

NASH 1929 Business Coupe, ready to drive away; terms. $150

OLDSMOBILE 1928 2-door Sedan; this car is in first-class condition mechanically; has radio installed; a real buy; terms. $225

PONTIAC 1930 Business Coupe, new tires, mechanical condition A-1; terms. $225

GRAHAM 1930 Business Coupe, ready for the road; A-1 condition; terms. $250

BUICK 1930 Sedan, cannot be told from new, good tires, mechanical condition perfect; terms. $450

J. S. Williamson & Son
2046-8 West Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Locust 0280.

AUBURN 1930 Coach, roomy and good looking $395
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk., FR 1100

'31 AUBURN 8 SEDAN $375
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

BUICKS
All models, lowest prices, lowest rates, easiest payments.
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilk.,
Keystone Buick & Pontiac Co. Fremont 1400.

BUICK 1931 Straight 8 7-pass. sedan, this car can hardly be told from new; tires, paint, upholstery and motor all in wonderful condition; cost $2,245, now $750. Dormont Buick Co., Lehigh 9800.

BUICK Std. 4-pass. Coupe, today's special at $125. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

BUICK, 1931, Spt. Coupe; w. wheels. Bargain, $495. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

BUICK 8 Soupe Spc., $495. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

'29 BUICK SEDAN $265
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

BUICK 8 Sedan, 1931, 6 w. w., $435. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE USED CARS.
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, beautiful dark blue duco finish; mechanically perfect; tires all like new. A really fine automobile that will give thousands of miles of satisfactory service. A great buy, only $125. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1931 CHEVROLET Victoria Coupe; low mileage; wonderful condition throughout. See this bargain today $335
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Coupe, just like new. Inspect this value. $450. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET sedan, '31; 6 w. w., excellent motor and perfect condition all around. A real pick up at $275
SOUTHERN BUICK CO.,
758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

CHEVE—Late 1931 sp. roadster, entire car like new, price, $250. This price is low for this car, easy terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

CHEVROLET coupe, '29. A light closed job that will furnish very economical transportation; good mechanical condition, god tires and fine appearance; terms. $125
SMITH CHEVROLET. CO., LE 8200

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 Sp. Roadster; A-1 condition; only driven 7,623 miles; like new, only $145 down; balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '31; 6 w. w., good tires, paint, upholstery and mechanical condition. A very dependable job at $275
SMITH CHEVROLET CO., LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, 6 wire wheels. Special value, $350. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 3292.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'31 CHEVROLET 5-PASS. COUPE $295
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

CHEVROLET, 1928, Coupe. Bargain, $50—terms. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; must sell at once, real barg.; can finance. LI 6297-W.

CHEVROLET, 1928, Sedan. Special, only $60—terms. Cochran's Lot, Negley & Center. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan, good shape, must sacrifice $45. Sterling 0836.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach; must sell, real buy. 407 S. Craig st. MA 2974.

CHEVROLET, 1929, COUPE, only $50 down—terms. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEV. 1932 Cabriolet, 180 down. Booth Chev., 133 Sixth ave. McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1931 Sp. Rdstr., $115 down. Booth Chev., 133 Sixth ave. McKeesport 5145.

'31 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE $295
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, real sacrifice. 407 S. Craig st. MA 2974.

CHEV. 1932 Spc. Sedan, $195 down. Booth Chev., 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

BUY AT SAUPP'S

'31 Plymouth Coupe	$249
New Plymouth Coach (repossessed)	
'30 Dodge DA Coupe	250
'28 Buick Sedan	149
'29 Plymouth Coupe	149
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	199
'30 La Salle 6-wheel Sed. at $200 reduction.	
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	439
Brand New Ford 8 Sed.	

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. & Euclid
Pittsburgh, Pa. HI. 7900-3847

CHEVROLET 1932 coach. America's most popular small car. Sincro-mesh transmission, free wheeling, down-draft carburetion. This car is in wonderful condition. Very low mileage; finish just like a new car; tires show but little wear. Let us demonstrate this leader of leaders. The price is right; only $375 with terms and trade. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 6 wire wheel Roadster. Just the car you have been looking for. Act quick. $150. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '30, with wire wheels, perfect duco finish, A-1 mechanically; will deliver thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation without even a tire worry. Terms. $225
SMITH CHEVROLET CO., LE 8200.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS
25 of them. Coaches sedans, coupes, sport coupes, roadsters and trucks. Mostly late models; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co. Millvale, Pa. Phone, MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe, finish like new; tires are all practically new; mechanically perfect and guaranteed; only $275. Terms and trade. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET late 1931 Coupe, blue paint job, with cream color wheels, all good tires, only $100 down; balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1931, Ch. Has many accessories; looks like new. Barg. at $110 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

Chevrolets or other makes, $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, A-1 cond., ask for Walker. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, low mileage. Special price $385
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk., FR 1100

'28 CHEVROLET SEDAN $65
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

CHRYSLER—Late 1929 sp. Coupe, heater, spot light, special bargain at $265, your terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, like new. Special price $315
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk., FR 1100

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 De Luxe sedan, price $545.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 North Craig St. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 66 Sedan, 1930 Spc., $275. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Higaw. WE 0298.

1931 CHRYSLER 6 Sport Coupe, $375. Sharp Motor Co., 410 Penn ave. Wilk.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER '32 "6" Cpe. Dohler, 2501 Brighton Road $575

DAVIS '28 Sedan, A-1. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 . . . . $49

DE SOTO, 1930, Spt. Cpe. R. seat. $100 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

'30 DODGE 8 SEDAN $365
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

DODGE, 1929 Panel Truck. Bargain. $65 down—trade. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

DODGE 6 Sp. Cp., 1931, $150 down. Booth Chev., 133 Sixth ave. McKeesport 5145.

ESSEX Coach, 1928, spc. $35. White or Gould, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD model A Coupes; special prices for today; $75 and up. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1930 2-door spc. value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD, 1930, Spt. Cpe.; R. seat. Special for today, $125—terms. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

FORD model A Coupe; special today, only $45. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 4-dr. Sedan, bargain $115. White or Gould, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD, 1929; 5 w. Coupe. Bargain, $95—terms. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 135, Town Sedan, price $545.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 North Craig St. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN, 1930, De Luxe Sed. Barg at $450—terms, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD '32 V-8 Coupe; new car guarantee. McKelvy. Haz. 1332. Down $97

HUDSON 29 Coach. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road $195

Buy In Safety at
PONTIAC Retail Store
Trade and Terms Arranged

COUPES

	Was	Reduced to
1926 Hupmobile	$175	$135
1929 Pontiac	225	135
1930 Chevrolet	265	185
1929 Oakland	295	225
1930 Dodge "8"	350	265
1931 Chevrolet	365	275
1931 Chevrolet	385	325
1931 Pontiac	425	345
1931 Auburn	465	365
1933 Pontiac	725	665

COACHES

	Was	Reduced to
1931 Pontiac	$435	$375
1931 Oakland	465	375
1932 Chevrolet 6-wire	495	435
1930 Oldsmobile	365	325
1927 Buick	145	85
1928 Pontiac	135	85
1930 Pontiac	325	245
1927 Chevrolet	95	50
1929 Essex	195	165

SEDANS

	Was	Reduced to
1928 Chevrolet	$145	$ 85
1928 Buick	195	165
1929 Hudson	295	225
1930 Pontiac	295	245
1931 Oakland	475	395
1931 Studebaker	575	465

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT
PONTIAC Retail Store
(FACTORY BRANCH)
Craig St. at Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8500
Open Sunday and Evenings.

BOND MOTORS SPECIALS

'29 Ford Sport Coupe
'29 Pontiac Rdstr; 6 w. w's
'28 Oakland Sedan
'28 Pontiac Sport Coupe
'27 Chevrolet Sedan
'29 Essex Sport Coupe
'30 Ford Tudor "Needs Repair"

$79.00

5748 BAUM BLVD.
MONTROSE 9749

FORD '31 Tudor; an excellent low-priced transportation unit, needs no repairs and has wonderful appearance; down payment only $85
SMITH CHEVROLET CO. LE 8200.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan. Here is real value for only $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1930 Coaches, 4 to select from, all good running condition, $165 and up, ⅓ down; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD Coupes and Coaches. Select one of these values and let us make you a deal. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD—Late 1930 sp. Coupe, none better, special, $215. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

FORD 1930 Coupe; real bargain at $155
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk., FR 1100

FORD—Late model A dark blue standard coupe, excellent mechanical condition; very good appearance; $75; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD, 1932, 8-cyl. Coach, 3 mo. old. Bargain, $140 down—trade. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Sedan, four door. Special price $285
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk., FR 1100

FORD '31 Tudor Victoria. Dohler. 2501 Brighton Road $315

FORD, 1929, PANEL TRUCK. Bargain, $100—terms. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD '31 Coupe. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 . . . . $199

HUDSON 1928 Coach; perfect condition; spc. $95. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

1931 HUPP 8.
A Real Bargain.
A 5-pass., 4-door sedan with a 133 horsepower straight 8 motor, down draft carburetor, original paint like new; driven 12,000 miles; truly a real bargain; only $585.
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilk.,
Keystone Buick & Pontiac Co. Fremont 1400.

1930 HUPP 6 Sedan. This car is in excellent condition throughout; carries "Hupp mark" guarantee. See it today $345
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

HUPP CENTURY 8
A 5-pass., 4-door sedan with 6 wire wheels and trunk, fully equipped; a wonderful bargain; only $125.
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilk.,
Keystone Buick & Pontiac Co. Fremont 1400.

HUPMOBILE 8 Coupe, in good running condition; quick sale, $145. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1931 HUPP 8 Sedan, all new tires; paint and upholstering almost like new; "Hupp mark" guarantee $475
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

'29 HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN $225
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

HUP MARKED TRADED CARS.
H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum Blvd.

JEWETT—New-day coach, 1927; A-1 condition; not a scratch; $40. EV 7962.

Lincoln 7 Pass, Sedan
A beautiful sedan in brand new condition throughout; painted a dark blue; 6 perfect Goodyear Double Eagle tires, guaranteed thousands of miles; only $345.
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilk.,
Keystone Buick & Pontiac Co. Fremont 1400.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

1931 NASH two-door Sedan; must be seen to be appreciated; absolutely A-1 condition throughout $365
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

'31 OAKLAND CONV. ROADSTER $325
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

OAKLAND 1928 Coupe, $100. Sharp Motor Co., 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

'31 OAKLAND 8 COACH $345
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

OLDSMOBILE '32 8-cyl. beautiful green coach, 6 wheels, trunk rack, new car guarantee; must sell. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1082.

'31 OLDSMOBILE PAT. DE LU. SED. $445
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

'32 OLDSMOBILE 8 DE LUXE SED. $725
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

Hurry Your Credit is Good Here
Annual Used Car Sale Is on Here
Business Is Going On As Usual
A FEW SPECIALS
('32 Chev. Coupe, $395)

'31 Cadillac Sedan	$1495
'31 Cadillac-12 Sedan	1895
'31 Cadillac-12 Coupe	1895
'30 Cadillac 16-C. Sedan	1895
'28 Cadillac 7 Sedan	445
'30 LaSalle Coupe	695
'29 LaSalle Sedan	495
'31 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	1395
'31 Studebaker Sedan	495
'31 Essex Spt. Coupe	275
'29 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	295
'29 Nash Sedan	195
'28 Buick Brghm	95
'28 LaSalle Roadster	275
'27 Cadillac Sedan	100
'27 Cadillac Coupe	145
'29 Packard 7 Sedan	495
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	175
'30 Oakland Coupe	395
'30 Packard Sedan	895
'28 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	395
'29 Buick Sedan	295
'30 LaSalle Phaeton	595
'31 Hudson Spt. Coupe	495

Buy here with confidence and remember, you pay no more here, and your credit is good. Come on in and be convinced.

Easy Terms Liberal Trades

Royston Cadillac La Salle Co.
5607 BAUM BLVD.
MONTROSE 2300
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Pittsburgh's Largest Motor Car Dealer

'32 Chev. Cpe. Airwheels	$395
'32 Plymouth Sedan	345
'32 Ford 8 Phaeton	375
'31 Buick Spt. Cab.	575
'31 Buick 8 Sedan	495
'31 Chev. R. S. Cpe.	295
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Cpe.	725
'31 Hup. 8 Sport Coupe	495
'31 Buick 8-96 Spt. Cpe.	695
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Cpe.	695
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan De Luxe	675
'31 Chev. Spt. Roadster	295
'31 Ford 4-door Sedan	295
'30 Packard 8 Sedan	595

100 CAR SELECTION
25 CARS UNDER $100

SAMSON Motor Company
4647 Baum Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1928 Deluxe Coupe; excellent condition; this car has low mileage; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

'32 OLDSMOBILE 6 COACH $595
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

'29 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $175
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

'30 OLDSMOBILE COUPE $235
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

'31 OLDSMOBILE SPORT COUPE $425
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

'31 OLDS COACH $395
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

PEERLESS 1930 Roadster, spc. today, $195. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

PIERCE ARROW 7 pass. Sedan good condition throughout. Special price $69
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk., FR 1100

PIERCE-ARROW Series 83 brougham, dark bottle green, rebuilt motr, simonized, good tires; all metal rechromiumed; looks and runs like new; make offer cash. Phone Montrose 1471, 7:30 p. m. to 8:30.

PLYMOUTH 6 W. W. De Luxe Sedan, 1932. Special price $385
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk., FR 1100

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe; floating power; completely overhauled, ready to go; $110 down; balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'32 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $365
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

PONTIAC SEDAN, '31; rubber, paint, upholstery and mechanically A-1. Special today, only $345
Southern Buick Co.,
758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

PONTIAC 1931 sport coupe, driven less than 14,000 miles. Everything about this car represents a new car value. This is without a doubt the outstanding value listed in today's paper. Compare this value, it deserves your consideration; only $365, terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1931 PONTIAC Coupe, perfect condition; looks like new; see this bargain today $365
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

PONTIAC 8 2-door 1933 demonstr. $650. Derry & Wedd, 5444 Center ave. MO 6400

PONTIAC 1928 Sport Coupe, $100. Sharp Motor Co. 410 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

PONTIAC '28 Sedan. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 . . . . $83

PONTIAC USED CARS
Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig.

REO ROYALE 1931 8-cyl. coupe; striking gray finish with red pin striping, whipcord upholstery, rumble seat, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels with new tires; low mileage; reasonably priced. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

REO, 1928, SEDAN. BARGAIN—$40, CASH. COCHRAN'S LOT, CENTER & NEGLEY. HILAND 5122.

'31 STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 RDST. $595
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

STUDEBAKER 1931 Regal Com. Sedan, spc. $650. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

TERRAPLANE 6 Conv., 1932, new, $595. Derry & Wedd, 5444 Center ave. MO 6400

'29 VIKING SEDAN $325
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

WILLYS—Late 1930, 6 Sedan, excellent condition, your car in trade. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 . . . . $88

WILLYS-KNIGHT '30 Sed., 6 w. w., $425. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

'30 WILLYS-KNIGHT DE LUXE SED. $295
Old Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204

50 CARS—Your own terms. Fords, Chevrolets, Essex, Plymouths, Chryslers, Pontiacs, Buicks, Hudsons. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 5:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

USED CAR BARGAINS—Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty, HI 1204.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

Trucks & Tractors 95

CHEVROLET 1932 chassis and cab, any type of body. Come in and let us make you a deal. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD late 1931 1½-ton panel truck; good paint and tires; this truck has been completely overhauled; suitable for laundry and bakery; $125 down; balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

AUTHORIZED USED TRUCKS, NEW Chevrolet Dealer Display. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

CHEVROLET 1930 Truck, open express body, 4 new tires, overhauled completely, repainted, $110 down; balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1929 ½-ton screen body truck, good for small business, $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. '31 1½-ton chassis and cab. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

G. M. C 1½-ton dual wheel truck with high rack body, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton canopy body truck, new rubber, splendid condition; must sell. 407 S. Craig St. MA 2974.

BAUPP'S used trucks, all makes, all models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

STERLING 1½-t. chassis cab. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. **$89**

CHEVROLET '32 ½-ton panel. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

REO ½-ton panel. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332 .... **$87**

G. M. C.-I. T. TRUCK, CHEAP, FISK 2987.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED used 1½ or 2 ton dual wheel dump truck; late model; must be cheap for cash; give full retails. Write A 235, Sun-Telegraph.

WE buy cars and trucks for cash. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

TRADE Hudson 8 Sedan, fine condition, for 31 or 32 1½-ton Ford. LE 7110-J.

CASH for late Fords, Chevrolets or Plymouths. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Machinery & Tools 91

Pumping Outfits for deep and shallow wells.
Concrete Block Machine; bargain.
Bench Saw Table with ½ H. P. motor.
¾, 1-3, ½ & 1 H. P. Single Phase Motors.
1—15" American Turret Lathe.
4" Take About Sander, 1 H. P. motor.
Boring Bar, complete with motor.
Sidney Combination Woodworker, with mot.
Variety Saw Table with C. S.
Gen. Mach. Work. Auto Engine Repairing.
Electric Hand Saws, 10" blade.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

MOTORS, 1-6, 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 HP.
Drills and Hack Saws.
Lathes, 14"x6'; 18"x8'; 18"x10'; 20"x10'-12'.
Shapers, 16", 20" and 24".
Planers, Millers, Grinders, Welding and Cutting Outfits.
Call and Inspect Our Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 3413.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES, Hartz Mountain, ready for nest, must be sold, $5 pr. 309 S. Craig st.

FANCY pigeons. Buy, sell. 1803 Behren, Westwood. Walnut 1616-W.

POINTER and setter, related to champions, 2 years old, broke in; leaving country; appraised $100; will sacrifice. Write J 74, Sun-Telegraph.

PUPPIES

COLLIES, AIREDALES, FOX TERRIERS & SPANIELS. CALL CARNEGIE 351.

RED Persian kittens, champ. stock, reasonable. 300 E. North ave., N. S.

TROPICALS—ROLDE'S "Huckster Prices" until March 15. Guppy 10c; Barb C & Blue Moon, 25c; Swords, Cubans, Red Moons, 50c; Gold Swords, Bettas, 75c; Large Red Helleri, $1; Hybrids, $1.25. 380 Center ave., West View.

TROPICAL fish, shrimp, 50c lb.; selling out fancy gold fish, cheap; Sunday only. 103 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

WANTED—300 rabbits, 6 to 8 weeks old, for April 12. Write Fred Gerber, 173 Princeton ave., West View.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

18 WORK HORSES—$25 up. Also three saddle horses, three ponies. AT 8615. 1201 Vickroy st.

TEAM Farm Horses; weight about 3200. R. L. McKallip, 161 Sewickley.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan

Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

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NEED MONEY?
LET US HELP YOU!
Your character record, plus your own security, is good for any amount to $300. Confidential, courteous service.
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MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

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JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
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LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 60 YRS.
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We Give Cash—Quick Service
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Need Money—Loans and Refinancing.
Motors Finance Co., Atlantic 2760.
1212 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty ave.

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown, finds that which was lost?

What is it that gathers together all the business chances of a community and brings them to those who would profit in them?

What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry humming?

What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants, and to turn unused articles into cash?

The answers to these questions—and to your needs of today—are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

STATE REALTY MEN TO MEET IN HARRISBURG

Conference to Deal With Real Estate Values; Mark Craig to Speak.

Many decisions which will have an important effect upon the banking and business situation of Pennsylvania are expected to be reached at a conference of real estate men, bankers and lawyers Tuesday in Harrisburg.

The conference has been called by Philip N. Arnold, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

The subject of greatest importance to banks and general business, which will come up for discussion will be the custom to be followed in the future in arriving at real estate values under present conditions, Arnold has announced.

CRAIG SPEAKER

Philip W. Kniskern, of New York, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will be one of the principal speakers. A member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Mark W. Craig, will also be a speaker. Craig, who is chairman of the state association's legislative committee, is to explain the bills affecting real estate which have come before the present session of the Legislature. Craig, as chairman of the association's legislative committee, has carefully scrutinized all legislation dealing with real estate which has come before either the House or the Senate.

ASSESSMENTS TOPIC

The assessment of real estate for taxation purposes is another subject to be dealt with during the Harrisburg meeting. Frank W. Kidd, of Philadelphia, chairman of the association's taxation committee, will present the results of the committee's studies. The new building and loan code is also scheduled for study.

It is believed more time will be given to the discussion of realty appraisals than to any other subject. Realtors, from all indications, are of the opinion that many forced sales have been the cause of upset prices which have had a tendency to warp the judgment of those who have been commissioned to appraise real estate holdings.

TAXPAYERS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade and the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers' League have arranged a mass meeting of taxpayers of the Homewood and Brushton district March 14 at 8 p. m. in the Homewood Carnegie Library, Hamilton and Lang avenues.

Speakers will be I. Leonard Aronson, George Wick and Harry Shapera. The board of trade committee in charge of the meeting is composed of F. E. Shaughnessy, Nathan Snider, E. E. Soxman, W. F. Angermyer, Adam Krueger, Dick Briney, T. J. Quinlan and John A. Blair.

Hornberger Reports Sale of Residence

A five-room dwelling on lot 17x66 feet, 5017 Gertrude street, has been sold by A. C. Thompson to Martin Kucharek, according to the H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company, brokers. The same brokers report the sale of a five-room brick house on lot 18x60 feet, 164 Marsden street, for Theonella C. Cavill to J. DiBello and the sale of another five-room brick house, 5130 Ladora street, for the Potter Title and Trust Company to Joseph and Mary Giring. The Wilkinsburg Bank has sold to G. Ciccone a five-room brick house at 55 Almeda street, according to the Hornberger Company. A six-room frame dwelling on lot 25x100 feet at 60 Almeda street has been deeded by Samuel W. Brennan to James and Delia Degnan, according to the brokers.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Evelyn Parker, "official reporter" of the Manor Chapter of Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, returned last week after being away more than two weeks with a severe cold. She gathered the following interesting items last week.

A delightful surprise party was held last week for Dorothy Bennett. All of her friends were invited by her mother, who had baked a birthday cake and placed upon it 12 candles. A few of the youngsters present were: Eleanor Siff, Richard Skirble, Geraldine Bennett, Charles Sapper, Bernice Bennett, Arthur Rogow and many others. They all had a great time and enjoyed the various games played after the refreshments.

Irene Patton, Charles Schollar, Meryle Ruben, Robert Jones all joined the Junior Komic Club last week. Manager Joe Blowitz introduced them to all the members from the stage.

Evelyn Goldsmith, one of the most popular members of the club, is going to tell the youngsters all about her trip to Washington, where she went for the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Evelyn had a camera with her and she has some very nice pictures which the members are anxious to see.

A new sorority has just been organized and will be known as the "Beta Alpha Beta." All of the members of the sorority are members of the Junior Komic Club and the Junior Patrol. The organizers were: Jean Miller, Geraldine Bennett, Eleanor Siff and Dorothy Bennett.

Another party was held over the week-end. This one given by Elaine Breskow and the "kiddies" present were: Jean Tenenbaum, Robert Lewis, Myrille Nevins, Sidney Reubens, Eleanor Oshry, Calvin Morgan, Beatrice Cohen, David Groudine, Marcelle Rice and Harold Cohen.

Many of the members wondered where Marcelle Rice had disappeared too, but the mystery was solved when she attended the meeting last week. Marcelle had been confined to her home for a couple of weeks and under doctor orders no visitors were allowed. Therefore, her mother kept her illness a secret so that the youngsters wouldn't be disappointed when they called.

Congratulations to all the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theater Junior Komic Club who are celebrating birthdays today.

GOLD! HOARDED STORES RETURNED

BACK IN VAULTS—A bank employe at the Fidelity Trust Company at Newark storing half-million dollars in gold returned to the bank after the U. S. call to collect hoarded coins and bullion. This is an International News Photographs Service picture.

BIG PEACH LOSS CAUSED BY ROT

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Brown rot, a fungus disease of the peach, annually causes heavy losses to growers in all parts of the state.

Brown rot, in addition to causing peaches to rot before picking, is more destructive after the peaches are picked and are in transit or on the market. It also causes leaf and twig infections which develop into limb cankers. Additional damage is done when as high as 80 per cent of the blossoms become diseased under favorable conditions for infection.

The mummied fruits which carry the spores of brown rot should be pruned off the trees and those on the ground plowed under or cultivated. Early twig infection can be checked with a dormant spray of bordeaux mixture, and a lime-sulphur spray about one month before picking, followed by a sulphur dust applied just before harvesting has proved important in preventing rot in storage and transit.

A demonstration on Elberta peaches in Adams County last year showed that where there was no spraying before harvest there was 5 per cent brown rot at picking time and 60 per cent developed during three days of storage. Spraying with self-boiled lime-sulphur reduced the disease present at picking to three-tenths of 1 per cent and the amount of brown rot developing in three days' storage to 29 per cent. Where dust was applied just before picking the brown rot developed in storage was only 15 per cent.

PROFIT ON EGGS FAIR EVEN NOW

By PROF. H. D. MUNROE

When egg prices are low many of us complain. Too often we think in terms of price received and forget to figure costs. Feed costs are very low this year and there is a chance to make money from poultry even with egg prices low.

Good feeding and spring culling will result in a profitable flock. It takes three pounds of egg mash and three pounds of scratch to feed one hen per month. There is very little difference in the amount of feed required for a flock producing 40 per cent and one laying 60 per cent.

High egg production is necessary when egg prices are low. Cull the non-layers early, feed a moist laying mash each day, keep dry mash before them at all times and feed about eight pounds of scratch per hundred hens per day and this will result in high egg production and a fair profit.

Pennsylvania Poultrymen Wrest Leadership From Far West in Egg Prices

Leadership in determining quality egg prices in the East, long held by the Pacific Coast, has recently been surrendered to Pennsylvania and other eastern poultrymen, asserts John A. McSparran, State Secretary of Agriculture.

On September 5, 1931, the best grade of Pacific Coast eggs sold on the Philadelphia market for 35 cents a dozen, while the Pennsylvania "nearby white extras" sold for only 30 cents a dozen, a difference of five cents in favor of eggs which had come several thousand miles to market. Just a year later, on September 5, 1932, the same grade of Pacific Coast eggs sold for 28 cents a dozen, while the "fancy large" grade of Pennsylvania eggs sold on the auction at Doylestown for 33 cents a dozen, a difference of five cents in favor of the Pennsylvania product. During the middle of October, 1931, the difference ran from seven to as much as nine cents a dozen in favor of western eggs, while in October, 1932, the difference averaged from five to eight cents in favor of the Pennsylvania egg auction sales.

Secretary McSparran describes these prices as "concrete evidence of the greatest development in the poultry industry of Pennsylvania since the perfection of the mechanical incubator."

The Pennsylvania egg auctions to which hundreds of poultrymen in the eastern portion of the commonwealth are bringing their eggs for grading and sale under the voluntary state standards has demonstrated that the quality of eggs produced in Pennsylvania ranks among the nation's best. During 1932 the average price of the four top grades on the Doylestown auction was almost 3 cents a dozen higher than the New York price and over 4 cents above the Philadelphia price. The five egg auctions now operating in Pennsylvania have sold 1,256,370 dozen of eggs since the first one was organized in 1931.

CONSTRUCTION DROP BROKEN

It is becoming apparent that the progressive acceleration in the annual rate of decline in residential building since 1928 has finally been broken, according to L. Seth Schnitman, chief satistician, F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Writing in the current issue of the Architectural Record, Schnitman points out that real estate adjustments, general debt moratoria and banking difficulties are but transitory and though they have caused hardships, afford a reasonable basis for hope in 1934.

Schnitman writes that the residential building in 1933 will be largely of the necessary types to meet real demand. Small house construction will probably fare relatively better than apartments and hotels, he believes. He is also of the opinion that this year will see the absolute low in the number of building contracts let.

German Economist Will Lecture Here

Dr. Eckstein

Dr. Oscar Eckstein, noted German economist and scientist, will present an illustrated lecture on "Science in Europe Since the World War" Thursday night in the lecture hall of Carnegie Institute. It is sponsored by the Academy of Science and Art.

New 'Y' Executive Reception Guest

An informal reception to Lee M. Terrill, new executive secretary of the Allegheny branch, Y. M. C. A., will be held at 2:45 p. m. today in the branch building, 600 West North avenue. He came here recently from Detroit.

104 Mortgages Go On County's Books

The Title Guaranty Company reports that 104 mortgages valued at $281,752.07 were recorded in Allegheny County from March 1 to March 7, inclusive. Nineteen of these mortgages were to corporations, 45 to individuals, 28 to building and loan associations and 12 were purchase money mortgages, according to the report.

Bertha Mine Again Wins Safety Banner

The banner of the Joseph Holmes Safety Association, Panhandle Council, has been won for the second consecutive month by the Bertha Mine, of the Bertha Consumers Company, near Burgettstown.

FETE CHAIRMAN ELECT PURIM

Myer Firman has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the Purim entertainment for the Beth Shalom Congregation which will be held tonight in the new Beth Shalom ballroom, Beacon street and Shady avenue, under the auspices of the men's club.

Mr. Firman

There will be minuet and folk dancing, a floor show and refreshments. Other committeemen include Max Moses, I. Lincoff, Max Lewis, Max Pearlman, B. T. Glick, H. Elinoff, Charles Sable, Harry Rosenberg, Alex Cooper, M. L. Avener, Leon Tolochko, Jack Marcus and Abe Caplan.

'Madhatter Dance' Set by Sorority

A "madhatter dance" will be held in the Blue room of the William Penn Hotel, Tuesday night, under auspices of the Tau Sigma Kappa Sorority, composed of young women of various schools. There will be a floor show and refreshments. Miss Esther Goldberg is chairman of the dance, assisted by Sonia Moliver, Clara Kravitz, Lillian Hoffman, Sylvia Droz, Rhea Rice, Dorothy Radin, Bernice Aronson and Sarah Nauhaus.

Miss Goldberg

Cuban Politician Shot by Gunmen

HAVANA, March 11.—(AP.)—Gunmen racing through a downtown street in a fast touring car, murdered Leopoldo Fernandez Ros, leader of the Union Patriotica political party.

MAIL ORDER

STOP Your Rupture Worries!

Why worry and suffer with that rupture any longer? Learn about my perfected invention. It has brought ease, comfort and happiness to thousands by assisting in relieving and curing many cases of reducible hernia. It has Automatic Air Cushions which bind and draw the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No obnoxious springs or pads. No salves or plasters. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Beware of imitations. Never sold in stores nor by agents. Write today for full information sent free in plain, sealed envelope.

C. E. Brooks, Inventor

H. C. BROOKS, 226-G State St., Marshall, Mich.

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO PLANT ANEMONE BULB

Soaking of Tubers Over Night Advised—1 Degree Of Frost Not Harmful.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Anemones receive their name from ANEMOS, wind, or Wind Flower, named by the Greeks from the exposed locations where they are found, and possibly also from the lightness of the wind-blown seeds, or blossoming at the windy season.

Mr. Vick

The coronaria Anemones are charming subjects for rockeries, borders, wild gardens and for bedding. The popularity of these delightful flowers has greatly increased since the introduction of the St. Brigid strain. Tubers are usually planted as it does not seem to be well known that large stocks are easily raised from seed.

HARD TO SPROUT

The tubers are almost as hard as bullets, so hard in fact they seem entirely incapable of growing. Some who do not know how to treat them, have difficulty in getting the tubers to sprout.

A California florist who grows large quantities of anemones was consulted regarding the proper method of growing the plants from tubers and briefly summed up, his instructions are:

"The bulbs should be soaked over night in water and then planted about an inch deep in a light, loamy soil with plenty of drainage, such as broken crocks, in the bottom of the pots.

STAND FROST

"They will stand about one degree of frost (supposedly a temperature not lower than 31 degrees F.) and that is all. The best method is to plant them in pots, the same as geraniums, and then plant in the garden after danger of frost has passed.

"After the foliage is up about two inches, give light applications of commercial fertilizer about every three weeks. This will produce foliage growth, then the buds will stretch up to the light and make nice long stems.

"Several years ago a friend took some bulbs to Washington and in six weeks he had as good flowers as we have here in California in the open ground."

Realtors to Hold Wednesday Meeting

Commander C. M. James, United States Navy, will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Wednesday in the Keystone Athletic Club. Commander James will speak on "Our Navy in the Orient."

Sweet Peas Easily Started Indoors

While the weather checks many an ambitious plan to get sweet peas planted on St. Patrick's Day, according to traditional formula, they can just as well be started indoors and transplanted, and will probably give better vines in consequence. They transplant readily.

Answers to Inquiries

J. J. G., Mingo Junction, O.—Tulip bulbs naturally split up and divide. The small bulbs grown on will develop into larger bulbs and in turn will split up and divide. That is the way they are multiplied.

Commercial growers lift the bulbs after the foliage dies down and ripen them by exposure to the air in a well ventilated store room. They are stored in dry atmosphere and replanted in the autumn.

K. W. G., New Castle, Pa.—Paper white narcissus which have flowered once in pots or in water in bowls are not suitable for similar culture again.

Where the bulbs will stand the winter, they can be planted in the garden. In the north they require light soil and good winter protection and even then are likely to fail. In the south they thrive in the open ground, making beautiful borders of white flowers in December.

C. M. M., Monongahela, Pa.—The Madonna lily is lilium candidum. Plant the bulbs as early as they can be obtained which usually is in September.

Convenient fertilizer may be had in table form. Simply insert a tablet in the soil of the pot according to directions on the package. Seedsmen sell them.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasberg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in white Metal Caps with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Make Money at Home!
Earn up to $25 a week or more, growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. We tell you how. Illustrated book free. Write today. AMERICAN MUSHROOM INDUSTRIES, LTD., Dept. 729, Toronto, Ont.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS
Rhododendron, Mountain Laurel, Holly, Hemlock, White Pine, Dogwood and Maple, 12 to 14 ins. 25 for $2.00; 100 for $6.00. Write for our complete price list today and save money. Pine Hill Evergreen Co., Doeville, Tenn.

GLADIOLUS
4 Souvenir (Yellow), 4 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia Red), 3 Purest of All White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Oralin (Pink), 20 Bulblets as Above
15c Two Lots for 25c
100 Mixed for 30c—Postpaid
Rossi Bulb Co. Dept. [illegible], Westport, Conn.

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby is heard in talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 p. m. broadcasts over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

YORK PEN LEADS IN EGG CONTEST

HARRISBURG, March 11.—(AP.)—The 10 leading pens in the Pennsylvania official egg-laying contest for the week ended March 3:

Entry and Location.	Points.	Eggs.
Guy A. Leader, York	66.55	64
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	66.20	62
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	64.10	60
Carey Farms, Agosto, O.	61.75	60
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg	61.55	61
Co-Operative Breed and Hatch Co., Tiro, O.	60.40	57
Kauder's Pedigreed Leghorns, New Platz, N. Y.	60.05	60
L. C. Beall, Jr., Vashon, Wash.	59.60	59
Taylor Bros., Newtown	59.60	60
Z. D. Horn, Dunns Station	59.55	61

POULTRY

PIGEONS, kings, carneaux, pouters, fantails, tumblers, rollers, cheap. 15 Isabella, N.S.

Let Us Hatch Your Eggs
100 eggs, $2.50; 500, $10; 1,000, $17.50. Wiltshire Poultry Farm. McKspt 25845.

10,000 CHICKS This Week. White Giants, 10c; Black Giants, 8c; Light Brahmas, 8c; Barred Rocks, 6c; Mixed, 6c. All big strong chicks. Shipped C. O. D. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 7, Middlecreek, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S. C. Wh. Leg. $6.00 per 100
S. C. Bar Rocks . . 7.00 per 100
S. C. Reds . . . . 7.00 per 100
Mixed $5.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2 McAlisterville, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD CHICKS from 2 & 3-year-old breeders. Our breeders are the large type Leghorns and lay a large chalky white egg. Day-old chicks $80 1,000. Started chicks, 2-4 wks. old, $10-100.
Hollywood Leghorn Farm, Bienfield, Pa. Box T.

SHADEL'S QUALITY CHICKS

	100	500	1000
S. C. White Leghorns, Tancred & Barron Strain	$7.00	$32.50	$60
Barred Rocks or Reds	8.00	37.50	70
Heavy Mixed	7.00	32.50	60
Light Mixed	6.00	27.50	50

100% live arrival guaranteed. Circular free.
JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY,
R. D. 10, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHIX
White Leghorn Chicks
HOLLYWOOD STRAIN—Direct. Let us send you photographs of our large breeding plant, the largest in Central Pa. Chicks, B. Matings, $60-1000; Special Matings, Blood Tested, $70-1000. Order your chicks from the old reliable breeding plant.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Richfield, Pa. Box 24

BABY CHICKS—C. O. D. from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.25	6.00
Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Write for prices if interested in started or blood tested chicks. Catalog.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
Box 301 MINGOVILLE, PA.

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS
HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Order at THESE LOW PRICES. We ship C. O. D. Blood Tested. Pedigreed. All Chicks Highest Quality. Order from this ad.
[illegible]
GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY, Box B24 BUCYRUS, OHIO

ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
"The Home of Quality Chicks"
Custom Hatching.
All Leading Breeds.
FREEPORT, PA. Phone 272

WORLD'S FINEST BLOODLINE CHICKS. Thousands of satisfied customers and Minor Bureaus of U. S. and Brazilian governments have purchased our chicks and matured stock from Bloodtested Tancred, Fishel, Thompson, Holterman and other famous bloodlines. They're bred to grow larger, mature quicker, lay better.
Write for Our Free Poultry Book

Prices Prepaid.	100	500
Leghorns, Anconas	$ 6.00	$30.00
Rocks, Reds, Orp.	7.00	35.00
Wh., Col., S. L. Wyan.	8.00	40.00
Light Brahmas	9.00	45.00
Jersey White Giants	11.00	55.00
Assorted	3.75	18.00
Mixed, Heavy Breeds	4.50	22.00

100% live delivery, prepaid. Can ship 100 to 10,000 chicks at once or when wanted. THORNWOOD POULTRY YARDS, Box 500, Crandall, Indiana.

Blood Tested Chicks

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fishels)	$5.50	$10	$47	$90
S.C. Rd. Rocks (Aristocrats)	5.50	10	47	90
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5.50	10	47	90
S.C. Wh. Legs. (Tom Barron)	5.00	9	42	80

Above chicks are Special Matings, tested 6 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy—can't be beat.

High Grade Utility Matings Below Tancred or Wyckoff Strains	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$4.00	$7	$32	$60
Barred Rocks (Thompson)	4.50	8	37	70
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	4.50	8	37	70
Heavy Mixed Breeds	4.00	7	32	60

From 2 and 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival postpaid. Illustrated Catalog FREE.
WRITE AT ONCE TO
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M
The Dependable Plant. RICHFIELD, PA.

LOW-GROWING EDGING PLANTS

Low growing plants are required for edging and the gardener is often in a quandary in an effort to obtain suitable, inexpensive plants for this purpose. These are all annuals, perhaps easier to grow from seed than to pronounce their names.

In some cases there will be several varieties. Where that occurs, select low growing sorts of the color desired. They are: Alonsoa Warscewiczii miniata compacta, alyssum maritimum, antirrhinum pumilum and rock hybrids, brachycome iberidifolia, celosia cristata, centaurea cineraria, centaurea gymnocarpa, dianthus chinensis, dimorphotheca aurantiaca, eschscholtzia Californica, godetia, iberis hybrida, lobelia, nasturtium (golden poppy), nemesia compacta, phlox drummondii, tagetes pumila, verbena and Zinnia (dwarf varieties).

POULTRY

CHICKS, 5c AND UP. MONROE HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

TOM BARRON WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. Custom hatching 2c per egg; Just Laid Egg Farm, Library, Pa. Colonial 1046-R-11.

C. O. D. ROCKS, REDS, Wyandottes, $6.25. White, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $5.75. Immediate shipment. YESTERLAID FARMS, Mt. Healthy, O.

BLOOD TESTED, carefully selected husky, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, 100-$5.75; Heavy Assorted, $4.75. Prepaid; live del. guar. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Missouri.

READ A GOOD Poultry Magazine. Learn how others make money with Poultry, either side line or full time on. Every issue full of poultry info. Still time to join $1,000 chick contest and win prize. 5 yrs. $1; 6 mo. 10c. POULTRY TRIBUNE, Desk 122, Mount Morris, Ill.

WALCK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production, vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN WHITE ROCK CHICKS
Write for circular—Prices
BIG G POULTRY FARM, Box 4, CADOGAN, PA.
Phone—172 L-6, Ford City.

BALDESBERGER'S WHITE LEGHORNS
Trap Nested Blood Tested Males Pedigreed
$12 per 100—500 or More $10 per 100.
Our chicks cost no more than ordinary stock when production is considered.
W. P. Baldesberger, 10-Year Breeder, Bridgeville R. D., Pa.—5 miles from Mt. Lebanon, on Washington Road.

3-Week-Old CHICKS
From Blood Tested Selected Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.25	$6.25	$12.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	3.75	7.25	14.00

Send no money, just mail your order. We ship express C.O.D. Live delivery guaranteed.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
BOX 404 BELLEFONTE, PA.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Make Your Dollars Go Farther. Up to 300 Eggs, 3½c each. Over 300 Eggs, 3c each.
GET OUR PRICES
SUPREME CHICKS—ALL BREEDS
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Mack's Big Type English White Leghorns
We have the largest breeding farm in Western Pa. Every chick we sell is hatched from an egg produced on our farm. Come in and see our stock, or write for circular.
Thomas Mack & Sons
Box 43 West Sunbury, Pa.

Feeders Attention!
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter is pleasing the larger poultrymen. Remember, we have a complete line of all kinds of feed.
33 CASH FEED STORES
ALTMAN'S, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

MARCY FARMS
Genuine. No Mixed Breeds
America's Best
JERSEY WHITE GIANTS
25 Chicks...$ 5 | 100 Chicks..$14
50 Chicks... 8 | 500 Chicks.. 65
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
25 Chicks...$ 4 | 100 Chicks..$13
50 Chicks... 7 | 500 Chicks.. 60
Shipments every Tuesday
Free literature with cuts of winners on request.
Marcy Farms, Box L, Matawan, N. J.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

LOOK! A Real Buy
Bearing Size Fruit Trees

THINK OF IT! Fruit trees that actually bore fruit last year and will bare fruit this year. Only 600 of these trees are included in this week's sale at these low prices, 98c each—3 for $2.75. These are wonderful trees and you will not be disappointed. Order early—remember, only one week at these prices. Store open for business Sunday 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Bearing Size Cherries—6 to 8 ft. tall
Montmorency—Gov. Wood—Black Tartarian
Bearing Size Pears—6 to 8 ft. tall
Bartlett Pears—Seckle Pears—Flemish Beauty
Bearing Size Plums—5 to 7 ft. tall
German Prunes—Green Gage—Italian Prunes
98c Ea. 3 for $2.75

SHADE TREES
Silver Maples, 10 to 12 ft., each 98c
Norway Maples, 10 to 12 ft., ea. 2.49
Lombardi Poplars, 10 to 12 ft., each 98c
Weeping Willows, 10 to 12 ft., each 98c
Chinese Elms, 10 to 12 ft., ea. 1.95
White Birch, 10 to 12 ft., ea. 1.95
Horse Chestnut, 6 to 8 ft., ea. 2.95
Oriental Planes, 15 to 18 ft., ea. 2.95
Mountain Ash, 10 to 12 ft., ea. 1.95

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE
2-year-old—15 to 18 inches tall
$2.75 per 100 10 for 29c
15c postage, 10 plants
30c postage, 100 plants
3-year-old—18 to 24 inches tall
Extra Heavy 10 for 59c
$4.95 per 100
15c postage, 10 plants.
50c postage, 100 plants

GRAPE VINES—2-Year-Old
Catawba Concord Niagara 5 for 49c
$7.50 per 100 plants
Packed 5 in a bundle; 10c postage.

Spirea Van Houtte or Bridal Wreath 10 FOR 98c
3 to 4 ft. tall—extra heavy plants.
Packed 10 to a bundle.
25c postage on ten plants.

Umbrella Trees
6-7 Ft. Tall 3-Year Head 2 for 98c

JAPANESE RED BARBERRY
2-year-old—15 to 18 inches
3 for 49c 10 for $1.50
10c postage 3 plants—
15c postage 10 plants

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
EXTRA HEAVY PLANTS
3 Yr. Old—2 to 3-ft. Tall, 25 For 69c
$2.65 PER HUNDRED
15c Postage, 25 Plants
30c Per 100 Plants

Phone Atlantic 0583 DARLINGTON NURSERY 800 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sunday 9 to 4

FREE DAUGHTER WHEN MOTHER ADMITS KILLING

Plea of Guilty Entered To Untangle Mystery Of Uniontown Murder.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 11.—It took a plea of guilty to determine whether a mother or daughter murdered the latter's husband.

Up until the present time, Mrs. Emma Brooks, 30, of near Dunbar, insisted that she fired the fatal bullet into the heart of John Andrew Brooks, her estranged husband. She even spent several days in Fayette County Jail before officers decided, after an intensive investigation, that Mrs. Minnie Mae Wroe, 59, had held the gun from which the fatal bullet was fired. Then the daughter was released and in the same cell was placed her mother.

Later Mrs. Wroe was released on $5,000 bail when four well-known residents of Dunbar put up their properties as security.

STORY OF SLAYING

It was during a scuffle at the foot of stairs up which Brooks attempted to force Mrs. Brooks that the first two shots were fired. Then, according to several witnesses, Brooks exclaimed, "Emma, you shot me." He continued to fight for the gun and the wife tossed it to the middle of the floor. The couple and Mrs. Wroe all tried to reach it. Mrs. Wroe is said to have seized the weapon and fired. Brooks fell with a bullet in his heart.

When officers arrived Mrs. Brooks admitted the shooting and was taken to county jail. Physicians declared that had Brooks been struck by either of the two bullets discharged by his wife, he could not have lived long enough to try to get the weapon his wife tossed away.

Mother and daughter both persisted in taking the blame. When a plea of guilty of murder was suggested, attorneys for Mrs. Wroe agreed and court trial was avoided. The court will fix the degree of crime.

TELLS OF ROMANCE

Following the shooting, Mrs. Brooks told of her relations with Paul Means, in an effort to save her mother. She declared that a short time before the shooting she and Means stood folded in each other's arms and made the New Years resolution that they would love each other more each day of the new year.

They agreed that when they were freed from the bonds of matrimony, which then bound both, that they would marry. Means planned to get a divorce immediately. Mrs. Brooks was freed from her husband by death less than an hour later.

Mrs. Brooks told a Coroner's jury of intimacies with Means. She said that he had bought the clothes she then wore and also other presents.

OBITUARY

Schaefer Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Page Schaefer, 43, of 6019 Rodman street, will be conducted this afternoon by the Rev. Ronald Garmey, of the Calvary Episcopal Church, following Eastern Star services.

Mrs. Schaefer, active in fraternal and political groups, died yesterday in her home. She headed the Salvation Army work in her neighborhood.

She leaves her husband, Otto J. Schaefer; a son, H. Page, and two daughters, Miss Emma and Miss Dorothy Schaefer, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Krepley, of New Kensington.

Wadlow Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Mrs. Sarah Keenan Wadlow, 73, who died Friday at her home at 1442 Nixon street, North Side. Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church.

She was born in Pittsburgh, and had lived here all her life. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alice Mae Busler, five sons, Robert J., Harry A., William M., Martin K., and Francis T. Wadlow; a sister, Mrs. Edward O'Brien, of Ambridge; three brothers, James, Harry and Thomas Keenan, all of Carnegie; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Buzza Funeral.

Funeral services for Thomas H. Buzza, 76, who died Thursday will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Alexander, 218 North Jackson street, Bellevue, tomorrow afternoon.

He was born in Cornwall, England, and came to America at an early age. He attended the Bellevue Methodist Church. Besides Mrs. Alexander, he leaves five daughters, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Evelyn and Miss Mabel Buzza; Mrs. R. C. Foust and Mrs. F. S. Buschesk, and a son, Albert.

Dr. Robert B. Elrick

BUTLER, Pa., March 11.—Dr. Robert B. Elrick, 62, for 30 years physician in Petrolia, died in his home today. He leaves his wife and three children.

THE LAST MILE: MILITARY FUNERAL FOR CERMAK

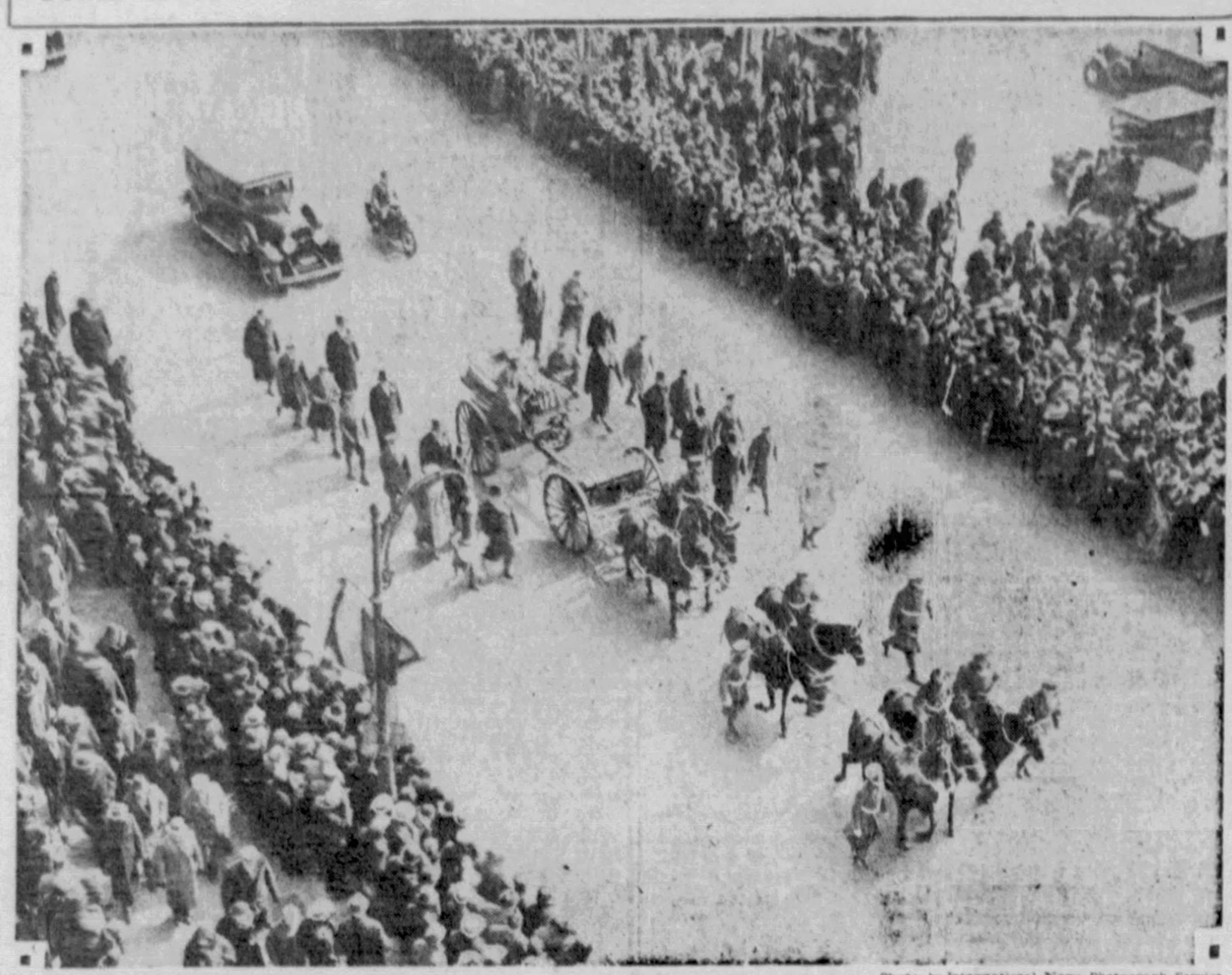


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

CHICAGO CARRYING ITS MARTYRED MAYOR ANTON J. CERMAK TO THE GRAVE . . . THOUSANDS EDGED FUNERAL CORTEGE

NEEDY HELPED BY 'GOLD RUSH'

There's a real "gold rush" on in Pittsburgh!

Father Cox has a double-barrel campaign on to help the government and at the same time benefit his unemployment relief fund. In fact he has started a "gold rush" that is really "panning." It seems that he has been just about four weeks ahead of the government in routing gold out of hiding places.

About a month ago he started a drive for donations of unused gold—earrings, cuff links, watch cases, spectacle frames, jewelry that is out of date or "what have you," including gold-filled teeth. Yes, the idea really "panned." In less than a month he has had brought to the parish house or dropped into the contribution basket at Old St. Patrick's enough old jewelry and other things made of gold to net his unemployment relief fund approximately $300.

All of this old gold is turned over to a jeweler, melted down and eventually gets back to the government. And strange to say the gold donations of the last week, since the government asked for the return of gold, have been greater than at any other time since the Father Cox "gold rush" started.

Father Cox was given close to $100 yesterday as his commissions for Sun-Telegraph orders obtained during the week. For every order that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, his unemployment relief fund gets a liberal cash commission.

HEALTH 'DIARY' MADE BY SUN

The sun has used a photo-electric cell to write a year-long diary of its ultra-violet radiation as the second step in a series of hygienic sunshine determinations being carried on through the Air Pollution Investigation, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. Dr. H. B. Meller, head of the laboratory, atop the City-County Building, and Miss Mary Warga conducted the experiment.

Their study has been published in the current issue of the American Journal of Public Health. The initial progress report was made 18 months ago by Dr. Meller, Miss Warga and S. G. Hibben.

The minute amount of the sun's energy received during the past year was amplified through a circuit and made to write its own record on a delicate meter.

Duquesne Man's Will Disposes of $10,000

Thomas P. Davies, of Duquesne, by his will probated yesterday, left an estate valued at $10,000. He bequeathed $3,000 to his sister, Edith G. Davies, and gave one-half of the residue to his widow, Elizabeth D. Davies, and a fourth each to his son, Kenneth R. Davies, and daughter, Sara Dorothy St. Clair. He named his brother, John R. Davies, Jr., executor.

Christopher Keisling, of Collier Township, left his estate, valued at $4,300, to his widow, Charlotte Keisling, and named her executrix.

ST. PATRICK FETES PLANNED

St. Patrick's Day will be observed in Pittsburgh Friday at both sacred and festive gatherings. The seventy-fourth annual observance by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Allegheny County Board, will be held at 10 a. m., with a solemn high mass to be celebrated by the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell, pastor at Epiphany Church, Washington street.

Assisting Father O'Connell will be the Rev. Thomas Sullivan and the Rev. John McKenna. The Rev. John Collins, of St. Canice's, Knoxville, will preach the sermon.

The Omicrons will present their St. Patrick's Day frolic in the Chatterbox, William Penn Hotel, at 9:30 p. m. Joseph F. Swift is general chairman.

Elmer E. Harter heads a committee arranging a dance in Eden Hall, Beechview, for the benefit of the Beechview Merchants' baseball team.

THREE JUDGES SPEED TRIALS

For the first time in the history of Allegheny County courts, three judges sat in Common Pleas Court yesterday and heard general arguments.

Judges James H. Gray, W. Heber Dithrich and W. H. McNaugher disposed of 29 cases. Of this number 20 were heard and nine were continued. The court will sit each Saturday to hear general arguments until further notice.

At the rate cases were disposed of yesterday, more than 1,000 cases a year will be disposed of on Saturdays, it was estimated. This will greatly reduce the number of cases attorneys are waiting to have disposed.

Under the new rules of court, which became effective last Monday, it is expected that the cases waiting trial or disposition will be greatly reduced this year.

Eviction Foes Storm Senator's Home Here

A crowd estimated at 150 gathered in front of the home of State Senator Morris Einstein, 1961 Perrysville avenue, late yesterday to urge him to support a measure in the Legislature which is designed to prevent evictions of tenants.

Three police radio cars from North Side Station went to the Einstein home in response to calls from neighbors. The crowd, most of whom, according to police, were Negroes, lingered about the house after they were informed the Senator was ill in bed, but were dispersed by the police without disorder.

Snow and Cold To Follow Rain First of Week

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: Rain Monday and Tuesday and possibly rain changing to snow flurries over east portion Wednesday. Rain again probable Friday night or Saturday, warmer Monday. Considerably colder middle of week and warmer by Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Some precipitation near beginning with moderate temperature followed by generally fair and colder weather probably moderating near end of week.

LEGION PLANS TESTIMONIAL

Western Vice Commander John G. Watson, American Legion, will be honored by East Liberty Post at a testimonial meeting Thursday night in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, Legion County Commander Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., and Thomas Dunn, president, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will be among the principal speakers. Post Commander H. Stewart Dunn is heading the committee on arrangements. Watson was formerly post commander.

State Commander Paul N. Griffith, Uniontown, will attend a Thirty-fourth district dinner-meeting of the Kathryn Mae Joyce Post at 3346 Fifth avenue, Tuesday night.

ZANGARA WAITS DEATH PENALTY

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.—(AP.)—Giuseppe Zangara, the man who killed Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt, was held in Dade County Jail today to await the fixing of the time of his electrocution by Florida officials.

Under the state law, Gov. Dave Sholtz must set the week for the execution and Superintendent L. F. Chapman, of the State Prison Farm, the day and the hour.

Three of the five victims of his bullets have recovered. Another, Mrs. Joe H. Gill, of Miami, has been reported steadily improving.

Mt. Lebanon Group To Present 'Follies'

Mr. Hubbard

The "Darktown Follies of 1940" will be presented by the Men's Class of Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church in the Washington School Auditorium Monday and Tuesday. The cast will include Arthur Klein, Robert Dyson, Walter McMain, Jack Zook and Ray Holtz. James McKelvey and D. Alden Rosser are soloists, and Joseph Hubbard is director.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

Attorney Edward O. Tabor speaks at Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Commitee, addresses a luncheon of the Hungry Club, Fort Pitt Hotel.

Dr. C. E. Skinner, former director of research, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, speaks to Pittsburgh Chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, U. S. Bureau of Mines, at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. S. P. Franklin, University of Pittsburgh, addresses Discussion Group, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., at the Y. W. C. A., Spahr and Alder streets, at 8 p. m.

Rabbi Hermann Hailperin, Tree of Life Synagogue, delivers the sixth lecture of Bible lands, East Liberty Y. M. C. A., at 8 p. m.

Manchester Post, No. 80, American Legion, card party, 1416 Fulton street.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Auxiliary, Diller Post, No. 169, V. F. W., card party, 24 Prospect street, Mt. Washington, at 8 p. m.

Arnold Junior school, South Braddock avenue, presents play, "Master Jacob."

THURSDAY

Martin-O'Donnell Post, No. 274, V. F. W., discusses plans for Memorial Day service, 4723 Lytle street.

Three Hills Post, No. 565, American Legion, Troy Hill, membership round-up, Lager and Hatteras streets.

Pittsburgh City Post, No. 59, American Legion, meeting, William Penn Hotel.

Italian Students, Langley Evening High School present "It Digiuno e La Vita," an Italian play, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Care Needed in Leather Work On Napoleonic Coach Models

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

In trimming and upholstering the Napoleonic coach model, members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will require some leather or leather substitute to cover the folding steps, toe board and footman's board, and pole. Then, too, there are numerous leather straps needed.

All the leather work will be scored as trimcraft when the models are judged next July in the competition for the six university scholarships and other valuable awards totalling $85,000.

When fitting the toe board and footman's board with leather covering, taper the outside edge so that there are no thick, raw edges exposed to mar the appearance of your work. This tapering should be done on the under side of the leather with a sharp knife. Bevel it back far enough so that there is a gradual incline to the center of the covered piece. In the case of the footman's board, a small amount of padding should be used to produce the result shown in your instruction manual detail, page 19.

In many instances last year, the straps were too thin for the purpose intended, especially the body suspension straps. These and the spring cover straps should be thick enough to carry the weight of the body without stretching. All straps should be either stitched or tooled. The stitching or sewing may be done either by hand or on a sewing machine.

Lines may be tooled in the leather by shaping a piece of hardwood or bone to the desired design. If the leather is wet when the lines are tooled, the depressions will show up more clearly.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 43

This illustration will make it clear just how the sway straps, under the coach, are to be fastened.

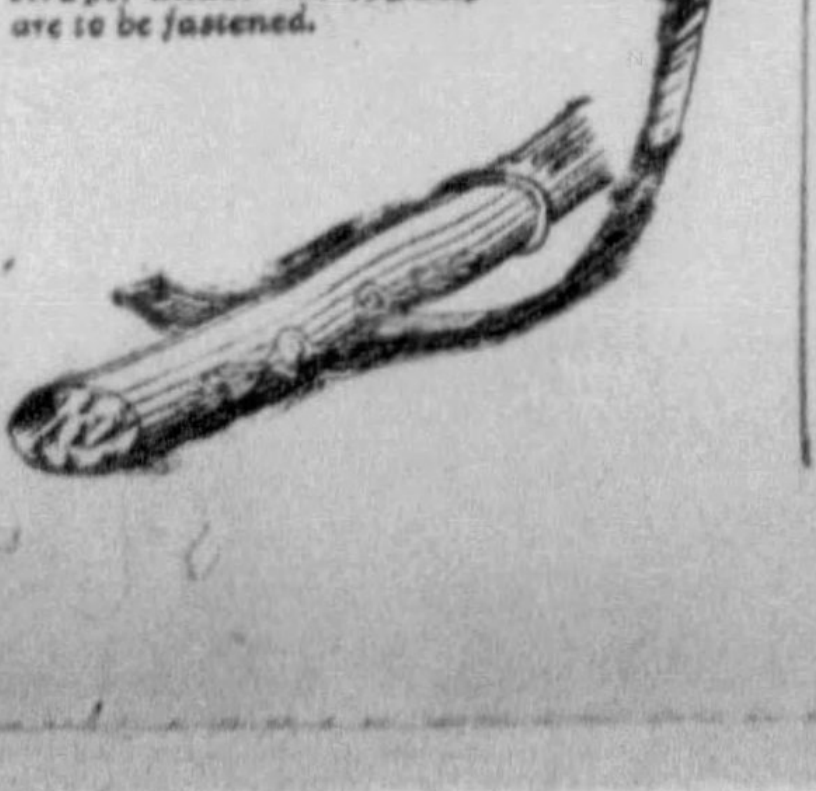
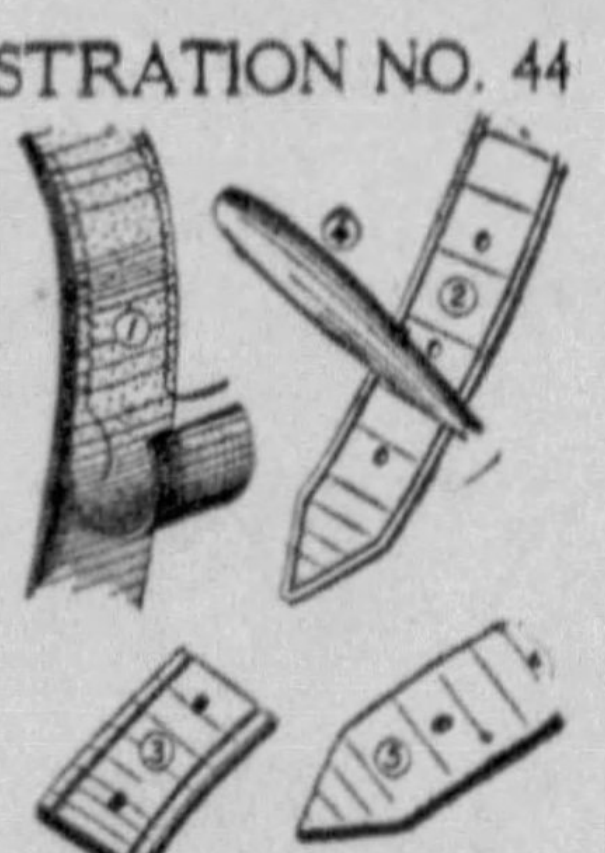


ILLUSTRATION NO. 44

In some instances it may be necessary to sew two pieces of leather or fabric together to gain the required strength. Sketch No. 1 shows how this can be done. Sketch No. 2 illustrates a strap with tooled edges. Sketch No. 3—the correct way to finish edges of straps. Sketch No. 5—the wrong way to have edges finished. Sketch No. 4 details a tool for burnishing edges and for tooling. Such a tool is easily made either of wood or of bone.



SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ....
Street and No. ....
City or Town .... State ....
District .... Phone .... Deliver front or rear

Now Is the Time to Prove How Good Your Credit Is at May-Stern's

Regardless of conditions—your credit is just as good in 1933 at May-Stern's, as it was when we opened in 1906. Then, why not make liberal use of it—buy now and beat the anticipated rising prices.

It's of Frieze!
(Not Friezette) **2-Pieces**

Yet the price is far less than you'd ordinarily pay for such a suite, even if it were friezette. Smart "Charles-O-London" with carved base frames and in the new rust or green shades.

$69

Convenient Terms Arranged!

Smart Colonial Outfit

- Pineapple Post Bed
- "Logan" Coil Spring
- "Logan" Mattress

$19.85

Mahogany Colonial bed with genuine pineapple-top posts and it's of five-ply veneer; in single or full size. Famous "LOGAN" Coil spring and mattress establish it as an outfit of quality.

SURPRISING LOW TERMS ON THIS OUTFIT

RCA Licensed!
Philco Tubes!

All Complete $8.44

Again, we offer this most surprising feature . . . a powerful 1933 midget of surprising tone in a modern midget cabinet. The most radio for the money shown in Pittsburgh.

Convenient Terms

Simmons New Twin Studio Couch
With 2-Inner COIL Spring Mattresses

$18.90

More beauty and style . . more actual comfort than ever before at this low price. Opens to a full size comfortable double or to TWO TWIN beds with seperate INNER-COIL spring mattresses. Colorful heavy covering; tufted and flounced.

Just Say: "Charge It."

Bigelow-Sanford
Heavy Axminster
RUGS

BIGELOW WEAVERS

At Reduced Prices

Discontinuing a few patterns which you may like better than the new ones is the cause. All full 9x12 size.

The Regular $39.50 Grade $25.65
The Regular $49.50 Grade $27.00

(Other Sizes in Proportion)
Convenient Terms of Course!

3-Piece Nursery Group

- Full Size Crib
- Chest of Drawers
- Heavy Mattress

$13.75

Greater value is impossible . . . Here's the celebrated "Lullabye" crib in full size and highly enameled in ivory or green, with heavy mattress and the spacious juvenile size chest of drawers to match, neatly decorated . . . such a group should sell for $25.

Conveniently Liberal Terms!

This FAULTLESS WASHER
With 2 Drain Tubs Included

The most electric washer value for the least money. Attractive, solidly built. One-piece aluminum agitator, full porcelain tub, swinging wringer. 2 DRAIN TUBS included—convenient, sturdy tubs of galvanized iron on angled steel frame . . . with drain hose. All complete $34.95

7 REASONS WHY
YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR WASHER AT MAY-STERN'S

1. In event of death the unpaid balance is cancelled.
2. If washer is destroyed by fire within 1 year, unpaid balance is cancelled.
3. Washer will be replaced if damaged by any electrical disturbance within 1 year.
4. Washer fully guaranteed for one year against defective parts.
5. The May-Stern's Guarantee gives you full protection.
6. Service calls made for one year WITHOUT CHARGE.
7. Expert instruction in proper use of washer.

May-Stern & Co...
914-920 Penn Ave.

PEIPING NEXT JAPANESE OBJECTIVE, SAYS HERRIOT; 'WORLD PEACE MENACED'

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 12, 1933
STAGE and SCREEN
PART FOUR

TRAVEL WITH BOOKS

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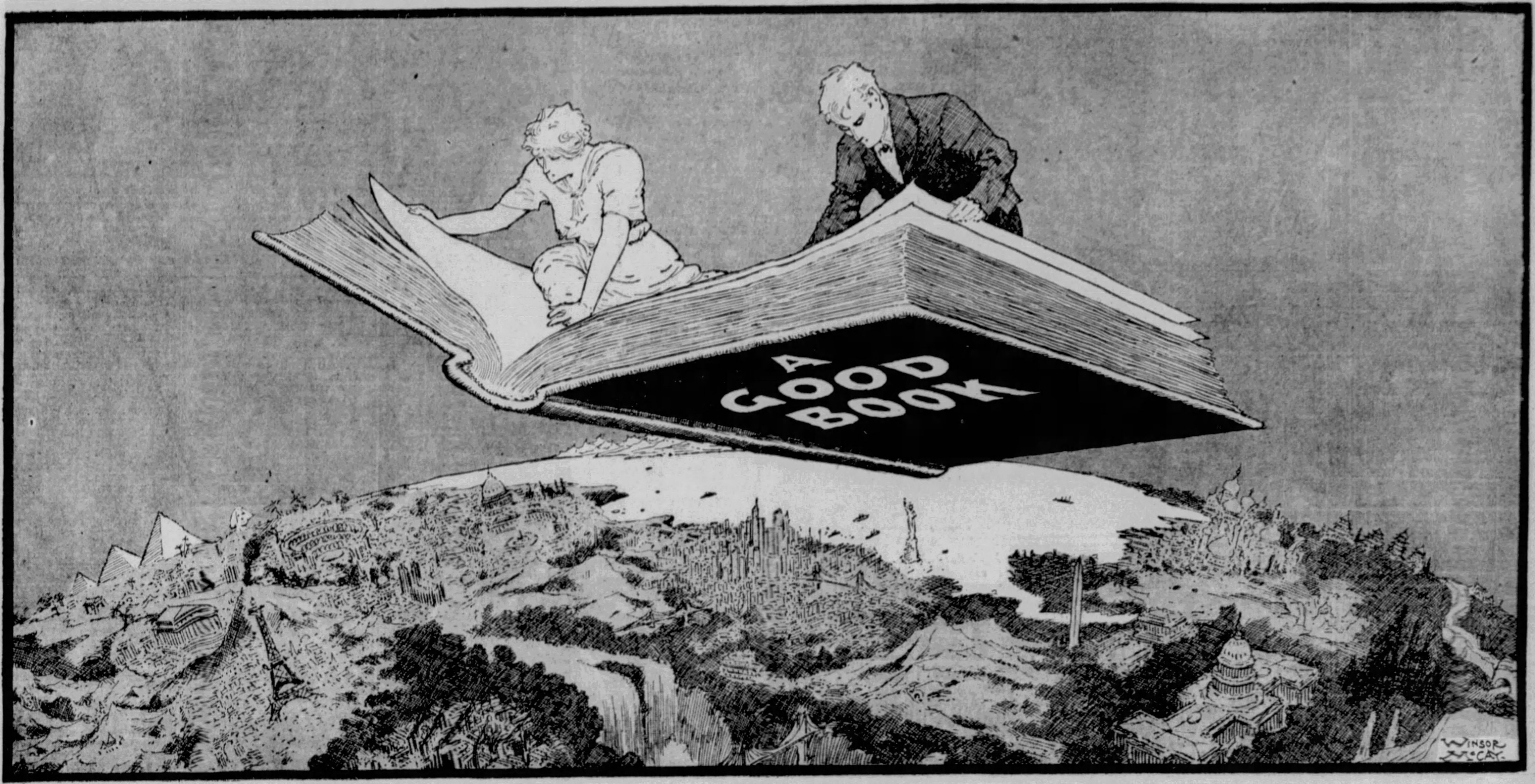

WHICH is better, knowledge or property? Your answer "KNOWLEDGE OF COURSE."

Knowledge is in books, all that human beings have developed in the 12,000 years since the late Stone Age, and in the dark period of a thousand centuries before that. Experience is in books, science and religion are there, and scientific prophecy, facts that stimulate thought, the power of beautiful poetry, prose, on which the imagination feeds, developing strength, for work of its own worth while.

Property gained you may lose. Knowledge gained you can never lose. The law can close your bank, it cannot close your mind. Knowledge is a light that shines forever WITHIN. It cannot be extinguished.

Make up your mind that you, too, will travel through all history, through infinite time and space, on the fastest of all express trains, the well-written book.

* * *

We are told that the problem of our day is transportation.

What are railroads or airplanes compared to the greatest of all transportation that good books supply? They take you everywhere on earth, from your own door to the Great Wall of China, or the beautiful Taj Mahal that an Indian prince built for his princess, to the great cities, all continents and islands.

Books take you with the geologists to the centre of the earth, with the chemist and physicist into the laboratory and its secrets.

They take you to the farthest stars that the telescope reveals, and ten million light years beyond to universes outside our own.

We live, think, feel, create mentally and do useful work with the power of books that we have read.

The athlete wins his race not by virtue of food eaten today or yesterday, but by the aid of nerves and muscles built on good nourishment throughout his whole life.

The mind works with books, long since digested and made a part of itself. It is not the book on the table at your elbow that does your work, but the book back of your forehead, absorbed there long ago.

* * *

Knowledge is freedom; hence freedom is in books.

Thought is power and, as forest trees grow from trees dead long ago, so the thoughts of men grow from thoughts of other men left in books.

One asks: "How shall I read?"

The answer is old. You should THINK your way through a book, as you would SEE your way through a countryside. As you travel through a book your thoughts are your eyes.

To read a great deal is not necessary, if you read wisely. To read for an hour and think for three hours is better than to read for three hours and think little or not at all.

An athlete eats for half an hour and exercises for four hours. He would not win if he ate for four hours and exercised half an hour.

It is what we do with OUR OWN BRAINS that counts. A sponge sucks up ten times its weight in water. But when it is full of water it is still only a sponge. Merely drawing information from books is of little use unless their information, firing the imagination and supplying inspiration, is transformed into active mental work within our own minds.

There is no moratorium on good books. Libraries and book stores are open. And while they are open the ROAD TO EVERYWHERE, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE, is open.

With a good book for wings, you may fly anywhere on the earth's surface, into the past of history, the future of scientific speculation, and the outermost boundaries of the universe.

No man is held down, no mind is confined to its little neighborhood, when the use and value of A GOOD BOOK are understood.

Many ask: "What kind of books should I read?" The answer to that is another question: "What kind of information, knowledge, do you want?"

You want to know about the human race, of which you are a part. Therefore, read history, not so much a history of dates, battles, etc., as the history of human effort, of mental achievement.

You need to know about important individuals. Therefore, read biography, lives of individual men and women.

If you knew all about one drop of salt water, you would know all about the Pacific Ocean, which is only so many drops of salt water.

If you knew all about one man in a period, you know that period. If you knew well the lives, motives, surroundings, limitations and efforts of the fifty most important men that have lived on the earth, you would know quite well the history of human beings in general.

* * *

You want to know about life on this planet, how it started and how, after the earth had lasted a thousand million years, human beings finally appeared to take charge and rule it.

Read, therefore, books on evolution, the history of life on this globe.

As good a book as any, and not too long, is Wallace's book on Darwinism. You will find it in any library. You need not accept the CONCLUSIONS of Wallace and Darwin, but you must know of their discoveries and opinions.

You want to know something of this earth on which we live, a round ball, slightly flattened at the Poles, as rigid and heavy as though made of solid steel, on which we travel through space.

This globe, a grain of sand revolving around the sun, travels something less than six hundred million miles in a year, around the sun, while traveling with the sun, at terrific speed toward the blue star Vega, above your head. In all probability it is traveling at a still greater speed through infinite space, with the rest of our little "universes," in which our sun is a feeble speck of light.

Study astronomy, and read enough about geology to understand the earth's construction. Read a simple book on molecular and atomic construction. There is nothing complicated or difficult in any of these studies. It is only necessary to adjust the mind to the infinitely big and the infinitely small.

* * *

Our sun is one million times as big as our earth. Other suns are a million times as big as ours.

Our particular part of this universe is a little group of planets, moons, comets and planetoids sailing around the central sun which lights us. We call it the "Solar System."

The atom is a smaller solar system, with a nucleus as its "sun." The electrons, its "planets," revolve around the nucleus as the earth and planets revolve around our sun. A million such atomic solar systems you might have in the corner of your eye without noticing them.

And each of those atoms representing the infinitely small is, in its way, more wonderful than the gigantic solar system.

Our earth lumbers around the sun once in 365 days. The electron within the atom travels around its nucleus thousands of millions of times in one second. This fearful speed of rotation represents the power that science hopes to "release from the atom."

* * *

You should read writers of many kinds. A VERY few should be read repeatedly as long as you live, and thoroughly.

Every man, woman and child should read good poetry, and learn much of it by heart. Whoever thinks he "does not like poetry" should read it until he DOES like it.

Read fine prose. It stimulates thought, feeds the imagination.

To ask "What shall I read?" is like asking "What shall I eat?" Food depends on the stomach's digestive powers, and the way of living. Books depend on the mind, its digestive powers, its interest.

The ideal books of facts, for the great crowd, have not yet been written.

Works of genius, poetry or prose, cannot be condensed. But for the man who must work as well as read, selections can be made to save time. He who believes that there is no value in reading part of a great work, that only "the whole" is worth while, is mentally a goose. As well demand that you eat a whole ox, not a steak. A little knowledge is not as dangerous as complete ignorance.

The world needs a new short history of the human race. It could be written in two or three hundred pages and it should be a history of thought, of human inventions and discoveries, struggles for liberty, important successes and failures. The failures are often most important.

Wells wrote "The Outline of History." What the world needs is an outline of that outline.

To understand men you do not need to know about all the battles fought, all the cruelties inflicted any more than to understand wolves you would need every detail of all the wolf fights through all time.

A useful history of the human race could be put in ten thousand words, a history good enough to stimulate further reading for the rest of a man's life.

Everybody knows the highest mountains in his neighborhood. Everybody should know the highest mountains of thought in the history of the race to which he belongs.

In literature they are Homer, Dante, Shakespeare; in philosophy Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Bacon.

The greatest of all writers is Shakespeare; the greatest artist, Michaelangelo; the greatest musician, Beethoven; the greatest scientist, probably, Archimedes.

* * *

Plato's "Republic" is the cornerstone of much abstract philosophizing during the last two thousand years. It condensed, co-ordinated and arranged the philosophical thoughts of centuries preceding. Know that. And ABOUT Aristotle, most learned of human beings, if you do not read him.

Montaigne and La Rochefoucauld understand the art of putting an entire thought in the fewest possible words. Read them, Montaigne especially.

For samples of good, modern newspaper style read Macauley and Emerson. Read enough of Bacon—father of modern philosophic methods—to know his style of thought and writing. Read a dozen of his essays. If you read him and read Shakespeare, you will know that it was impossible for Bacon to have written Shakespeare.

Read Shelley and Keats, and realize that in this world there are things infinitely more beautiful than success or selfish pleasure. READ SHAKESPEARE AS LONG AS YOU LIVE. "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "The Tempest," ten times each—oftener. Read Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" and learn where many have borrowed an appearance of profound wisdom. Read Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," and if you can read German, Heine's "Reisenbilder," and learn that the best prose is better than any poetry.

Don't read trash until you have read all the good books, and you will never read trash. No man in one life can read all the good books.

Read a few pages of the strange, stagnant, ancient Asiatic writings. Read the lofty teachings of Confucius. Read a play of Moliere, one of the comedies of Aristophanes. Learn at least half a dozen of Shakespeare's sonnets by heart.

Read Buckle's "History of Civilization in England," and Andrew D. White's "Conflict Between Science and Theology in Christendom." He was president of Cornell University.

Nearly everybody knows Francis Bacon's statement on reading, talking and writing.

"READING MAKETH A FULL MAN; CONFERENCE (TALKING) A READY MAN, AND WRITING AN EXACT MAN."

No definition could be better. To read fills you with knowledge. To write carefully, as every man should do, whether for publication or not, helps you to express thought with exactitude. Conversation, with intelligent friends, makes you "ready, alert, quick."

But Bacon left out that which is most important to us. To his "reading, writing, talking" he should have added this:

"THINKING MAKETH A REAL MAN."

All that you do loses value unless intense thought goes with it. WHAT WE READ MAKES THOUGHT. WHAT WE THINK MAKES US.

'Our Flying President'—Expert Tells How He Will Travel and Be Protected

Secret Service, Armed Planes As Guard

By HANS CHRISTIAN ADAMSON,

Civilian Assistant to F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation in President Hoover's Cabinet.

PRECEDENT BREAKER— *President Roosevelt, an ardent aviation enthusiast, will make constant use of the air lanes between the White House, his recreation camp at Warm Springs, Ga., and the Summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y. He, Mrs. Roosevelt, their sons, Elliot and John A., and their grandson, are shown about to board a plane. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

"PRESIDENTIAL PLANE with protective escort now departing Bolling Field for Warm Springs Georgia.

"Instruct all pilots on Washington-Atlanta airway not to come within one mile of Presidential formation and not to fly above it."

As this message speeds southward over the airways teletypes, and splutters into life in airport offices in several states to be posted on bulletin boards or dispatched by radio to pilots in the air, President Roosevelt and his escort make ready to leave Washington.

First, three sky-blue observation planes roar down the runways of Bolling Field and swing into space in tight V-formation. Hand-picked pilots are at the controls and expert gunner-observers sit in rear cockpit from each of which juts a .30-caliber Browning machine gun ready for business on split-second notice.

Secret Service
Civilian Guardians Fly With President

The pilot of the leading plane, which flies at the tip of the V, commands the unit. Radio receivers built into his helmet and a transmitter that dangles loosely below his mouth enable him to communicate with every ship in the formation. As the observation flight climbs in an easy spiral for altitude the leader discovers a plane circling over Haines' Point and recognizes it as a newsreel plane, as persistent as a mosquito, trying to take closeups.

"Ship number two," he calls into the transmitter, "chase that camera plane off over Haines' Point, but don't waste much time. They are taking off down below."

One of the observation planes dashes off to drive the photographer out of bounds, while the two remaining ships bank in a small circle and sharp eyes scan the sky for other aircraft which, through ignorance or design, might venture closer than the rules allow.

Meanwhile two large multi-powered planes have lumbered over Bolling Field to their take-off point. Both are of identical design, made of metal throughout. Their aluminum wings and bodies sparkle in the sun, with the gleam of burnished silver, but the numerals or insignia which usually mark civil and military planes are conspicuously absent.

In place of them one carries a replica of the President's flag painted in gold, blue, white and red on its side, while the other, in plain black letters on a white background, displays the legend, "USSS"—which means United States Secret Service."

V Formation
Keeps 1,500 Feet Above Guarded Plane

The two planes may be sister-ships but their sisterhood is only skindeep. One carries the President of the United States, maybe a cabinet member or two, perhaps a Congressional leader. The other holds some half-dozen Secret Service men, an engineering officer and several mechanics whose job it is to see to it that the engines on the two planes tick with the precision of fine watches.

Now the ships are poised for flight. The President's plane stands a hundred feet ahead and to the right of the Secret Service craft. The engines are turning over as the junior pilot of the Presidential plane makes sure that the door is locked and then moves slowly up the aisle to see that every one is seated.

This job done, he climbs into his "bucket" in the dual control "office" up front, nods an "okay" to the chief pilot, who in turn signals the man at the controls of the Secret Service plane. Now the engines roar into full-throated life—a screaming crescendo of unleashed power—brakes are released, the ships shoot forward, lift into the air and the President is on his way.

When the two cabin planes reach flying altitude and begin their southward trek, the three observation planes fall into position 1,500 feet above them. The V spreads out so that the leading plane is slightly ahead of the Presidential craft while the other two fly back of and beyond the wings of the Secret Service escort.

With this protective screen to guard him against disturbance from crowding by the curious and to provide quick and effective aid in case of a forced landing, the President speeds southward to the Georgia camp where he works and plans between sun-baths and swims.

While the transports used by the President on these flights may not be as swift as some of the other planes that would be at the President's disposal, they make the 500-mile trip in four hours, as against a train journey of more than 12.

During the period Mr. Roosevelt speeds through space at better than two miles per minute, he is not isolated from his desk and his duties in the capital, as he, whenever he wishes, can communicate with Washington by radio.

Business
Transacted From Sky by Radio Phone

As the drifting checkerboard of farms, cities and forests passes thousands of feet beneath him, Mr. Roosevelt may lift a telephone at his elbow and the magic of science will carry his voice through the air to the White House. In less time than it takes to put an ordinary telephone call through, he can talk with his office or any government department.

Privacy against listeners-in may be assured by means of a wave-length that is proof against eavesdroppers. An apparatus of this sort has been used successfully in Italy.

The news that Mr. Roosevelt intends to travel by plane whenever possible reached Washington early in December. It made many higher-ups in federal officialdom take notice. Among these were Chief Moran and other members of the Secret Service whose job it is to guard the life and person of the President from the moment he is elected until his successor takes over.

In its day, the White House Secret Service has encountered numerous tough problems in protecting Presidents against cranks, crowds and the curious, but the most baffling problem of them all arose when the question came up as to how to protect a flying President. When the President leaves the White House, the Secret Service goes with him. The quiet-mannered, alert men who guard his every move are at his elbows in processions, stand guard in the Presidential train and surround him unobtrusively when he makes a public address or attends a ceremony.

For years on end, the Service has guarded Presidents, and guarded them well. Some White House tenants accepted its surveillance smilingly, some sourly, others, like Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson, liked to play hide and seek with their watchers, they tried to slip away. At times they succeeded, but, by and large, it is easier for a President to drop his shadow than to dodge his quiet watchers, whose vigilant eyes and keen ears have an unholy knack of keeping him within range.

Up to now, the problem of guarding Presidents in transit has been comparatively easy. When he goes by rail the President always uses a private car and Secret Service men stand guard in the vestibules. When he goes by boat, Navy vessels are usually employed and that simplifies the protection problem. When he goes by auto the President's car is inevitably followed by a Secret Service car.

But when a President goes by air—that's a horse of a different color and the Secret Service is contemplating several methods of procedure, some of which are along the lines described at the outset of this article.

Agitation has always followed every new Presidential departure. Even the first White House automobile—bought by another Roosevelt, who believed in speed and lots of action—came in for a torrent of discussion. T. R., by the way, was the first President to fly. He went up with Art Hoxey at the St. Louis Exposition in 1910.

Taft, then President, had no desire to go up in a "flying machine," although he was deeply interested in the Wright brothers whose flights at Fort Myer in 1909, preliminary to the purchase of the first Army plane, were watched by President Taft and other government heads.

One day when Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who witnessed every flight, asked Mr. Taft if he would not like to go for a spin over Washington, the President, who tipped the scales at the groaning point, chuckled happily and replied:

"I guess I will wait until they grow a little bigger—and stronger."

From what can be learned, Mr. Roosevelt intends to use planes chiefly for travel between Washington and his summer home at Hyde Park, which lies on the east bank of the Hudson River, some half dozen miles north of Poughkeepsie, and to his winter home at Warm Springs, about 75 miles south of Atlanta.

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Adamson. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

His name may be Woodin, but the money he has authorized for the country isn't.

* * *

That drastic cut in salaries has left the talkie industry speechless.

* * *

The man who saves money in his socks can never get a kick out of it.

* * *

While banks appreciate elastic currency, they are not keen for rubber checks.

* * *

One hundred and twenty million people have been telling a President what to do, so it's a relief to have a President telling 120,000,000 people what to do.

* * *

Now that beer has been definitely promised this spring everybody's getting ready for a bung-up time.

* * *

The man who kites checks is usually a high flier in finance.

* * *

When banks go on a holiday our expenditures also take a vacation.

Russia Takes the Lead in Arctic Exploration—Charmion von Wiegand

Sees Tourists In Far North For Health

By CHARMION VON WIEGAND

Well-known newspaper correspondent who has lived mostly in Soviet Russia during the past few years.

HISTORY-MAKERS—*The Soviet Icebreaker "Sibiriakov" which negotiated, in a single Summer season, the ice-locked Northeast passage from Archangel on the White Sea to Vladivostok on the Pacific, via Arctic Ocean and Bering Straits. She is pictured as she was stranded in heavy pack ice near Kolutcin Island. At left is Nina Petrovna Demme, famous Soviet Arctic explorer, who is wintering with a Soviet scientific party of four on barren Kameneo Island in the polar sea. Soyusphoto, Moscow, U. S. S. R.*

SOVIET RUSSIA is accomplishing more today in Arctic exploration than any other nation. With the aid of the radio and the airplane, Soviet explorers are rapidly erasing the remaining "white spots" of unexplored territory around the North Pole. The era of exploration has given place to a new epoch of colonization within the ring of the Arctic Circle.

The second International Polar Year is closing in a few months. Ten nations—America, England, Japan, France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Russia, Poland and Argentine—have participated in this international scientific endeavor, but the outstanding successes in polar work fell to the Soviet expeditions.

For the first time the northeast passage from Europe to Asia was accomplished in one season by the Soviet ice-breaker "Sibiriakov," commanded by Professor Otto H. Schmidt, head of the Arctic Institute at Leningrad, and Professor Vize, the veteran Russian Arctic explorer.

Prophetic
Sees Health Centers in Polar Regions

For the first time the archipelago of Franz-Josef Land was circumnavigated and its dangerous coast charted. In addition, the Kara Sea, the "icy cellar" of the Arctic, was opened for trade vessels.

The Soviet Polar Year was planned and executed under the Five-Year Plan. Eleven polar expeditions were sent out beyond the Arctic line. The U. S. S. R. now has nine permanent polar stations, and these form the nucleus for the colonization of the Arctic.

The day is not far distant when tourists will visit the polar regions for health and recreation. The Soviet Union was the first country to arrange a tourist expedition into the polar lands.

In 1931 the icebreaker "Malygin" took a party of tourists hunting and revisiting the remains of former Arctic expeditions on the bleak islands of the Franz-Joseph Archipelago.

The discovery of the scientist Isachenko that there are no microbes in the pure air of the Arctic makes it the logical region for the establishment of sanitaria and rest homes for sufferers from pulmonary and kindred diseases such as those in Davos, Switzerland, and in southern United States. The extreme cold and the dark of the Winter night are barriers that can be overcome to a great extent by the devices of civilization.

It was over fifty years ago that the first International Polar Year was undertaken. This was the era of daring and often reckless marches toward the Pole on foot and with dog sledges when individuals led expeditions financed by private means.

Today scientific research has supplanted these spectacular and often fatal polar dashes. Carefully equipped government expeditions planned to penetrate the mystery of the Arctic carry on scientific investigations, the results of which are minutely analyzed and given to the world.

In the fifteen years that the Soviet government has existed, over fifty Soviet expeditions have been fitted out and sent northward. The Arctic Institute at Leningrad, founded in 1930, now has charge of the main polar work.

Lenin foresaw a future for the Arctic regions. At the close of the civil war in Russia, he ordered the small ice-breaker "Perseus" fitted out and sent on the first Soviet scientific expedition into the frozen North. As a result of this trip, the Oceanographic Institute was founded and a Soviet Arctic tradition established that today is bearing practical fruit.

The past year has been really epoch making in Arctic work. Professor Zubov in a tiny sailing craft performed the hitherto unaccomplished feat of sailing around the whole archipelago of Franz-Josef Land. The distance from Murmansk on the Russian mainland and back was traversed in thirty-four days.

The halcyon weather which prevailed in the Arctic last Summer, due to the shifting of warm currents northward enabled the ice-breaker "Malygin" to make two trips to Franz-Josef Land. Under the command of Captain Chertikov, the oldest Arctic captain still in service, the world's most northern radio station was established on Rudolph Land.

There on a bleak shore flanked by mighty glaciers and strewn with bare basalt rocks, the new station was opened during a terrific Arctic gale. The red flag of the Soviets was unfurled and after salutes and songs, the crew of the "Malygin" departed, leaving behind four scientists to spend the long polar Winter in the frail house they had constructed.

Northeast
Passage Made in Single Summer

On the same site, where the relics of former Arctic expeditions of Fiala, Baldwin and the Duke of the Abruzzi still exist, the four Soviet scientists are living. Unlike their predecessors, however, they are able to maintain communication with the outside world and often listen on the radio to an opera sung in the former Marinsky Opera in Leningrad or to a political speech in Moscow.

A second and even greater feat was accomplished this last year by the "Sibiriakov's" navigation of the Northeast passage in a single Summer. This voyage has been of vital interest to explorers ever since the seventeenth century. It took Amundsen three Winters to make the trip. In July, the icebreaker left Archangel on its long voyage of ten thousand miles to Vladivostock via the Arctic and the Bering Strait. In November, after severe privations, and after being stranded in the solid ice pack, which extends from the mouth of the Kolyma River, Siberia, to Bering Strait, the "Sibiriakov" emerged into the Pacific Ocean by means of a hand-made propeller and emergency sails. There it was met by the Soviet ship "Ussuriets," waiting at Bering Strait, and towed to port.

The "Sibiriakov" was accompanied as far as Cape Chelluskin, the most northern tip of Siberia, by the icebreaker "Rusanov," commanded by Professor Samoilovitch, hero of the "Krassin" expedition, which rescued the survivors of Nobile's wrecked dirigible in 1928. Both the Sibiriakov and the Rusanov en route to their destinations circumnavigated Northern Land for the first time.

This new archipelago, north of Taimur Peninsula, Siberia, was placed on the map in 1930, when Prof. Schmidt, in command of the icebreaker "Sedov," built a small radio station on Kamenev Island, and left four men to Winter there for two years.

These Arctic heroes, Ushakov, Urvantsev, Hodov and Zhuralev were taken off by the "Rusanov" which deposited four new explorers for a year's sojourn. Among them, Nina Petrovna Demme, the most famous woman Arctic explorer. Previously, with her husband, Ivanov, she wintered two years at the radio station at Calm Bay, Hooker Island, Franz-Josef Land. Along with the hunter Maximov, chief of the station; Jolev, the radio-operator, and Zenkow, the meteorologist, she is now living in the dark of the long Arctic night, ice-bound in the little cabin on the tiny rock of Kamenev Island.

Kara Sea
Opened to Ships for Trading

Only the radio and the airplane have made these permanent polar stations possible. Last summer for the first time an airplane hangar was built at Calm Bay, Franz Josef Land, and a hydroplane is being used to chart the islands. In the three years since it was founded, this outpost has grown into a modern and well-equipped settlement with twenty-eight colonists. It has a main house, a club house, a herbarium, a radio laboratory, actinometry pavilion and an air driven dynamo. With telephone service and electric lights that are kept burning throughout the polar night, it is now almost as comfortable as a civilized home.

The third successful feat of the polar year was the opening of the dreaded and dangerous Kara Sea to trade vessels. Professor Schmidt, on his return to Moscow, recently, announced that the whole Arctic coast is now navigable—a matter of great economic interest to the Soviets. The Kara Sea was crossed this year by over fifty vessels en route to settlements at the mouths of the Siberian rivers. Airplanes played the major part in guiding ships through the treacherous ice lanes to safety. They will now be used almost to the exclusion of ice-breakers in charting maritime routes.

Chuknovsky, famous Soviet aviator and rescuer of Mariani and Zappi, of the Nobile expedition, is taking an active part in this work. A new type of hydroplane, enclosed, heated and equipped with ski runners has been perfected for Arctic flying. In these planes expeditions this past year have charted the rivers and coast of northern Siberia and taken air photos of New Land, Chukchi Peninsula and the dense forests along the rivers Velme, Chuna, Podkamena Tungus. Valuable furs are now regularly collected by airplane from the farthest trading posts and brought to civilization in record time. Regular airplane service has been established between Igarka and several Siberian cities.

Igarka
Magic City Far Within Arctic

Igarka, a city of over 13,000 people, has arisen as if, by magic at the mouth of the Yenisei River in northern Siberia, far within the Arctic Circle. Five years ago Igarka was the name on the map for five woodmens' huts. Today it is the center of a vast timber industry with its own saw mills and ocean going liners at its docks. The new electric station furnishes power for the long polar night. A theater and the technicum for students provide amusement and work. In this new Arctic metropolis, a Palace of Soviets and a Palace of Labor are now under construction. By 1937, it is estimated the population will increase to 50,000.

Thus the Soviet Government in an attempt to break the ice shackles that bind the great northward flowing rivers of Siberia—the Lena, Ob and Yenisei—is conquering the Arctic in the name of trade and industry.

It is no Jules Verne dream that in a few years more regular airplane service across the North Pole, between London and San Francisco, will be established.

The new Soviet radio stations and Arctic cities will serve as ports of call and emergency fueling stations for the shortest air trip between Europe and America.

In time the Arctic may become the playground of the world for Winter sport and for recuperation from disease.

This year a new radio station will be built at Chukchi peninsula, the northeast tip of Siberia, thus completing the chain of Soviet radio stations along the Arctic circle and making the new air route feasible.

Sen. Capper Discusses Government Cost Problem

By ARTHUR CAPPER

United States Senator from Kansas.

TODAY THE PEOPLE of the United States are staggering under two enormous loads. These two loads are:

FIRST—Debts.

SECOND—Taxes.

Paying one dollar in three of national income for support of Government is too impossible to continue.

The biggest item in yesterday's costs of Government is expenditures for past years.

Governmental debts already contracted have to be paid; certain current operating costs cannot be dispensed with; even certain future costs cannot be entirely eliminated.

For instance, my home State of Kansas three years ago paid 93 million dollars of direct taxes for the support of State and local governments.

Last year the total direct taxes levied in Kansas for State and local purposes, I am informed, was only a little more than 70 million dollars.

Kansas people, through the local taxing bodies and through the noteworthy efforts of Governor Woodring, actually cut their direct tax burden nearly 25 per cent in three years' time.

Congress
Nation Disappointed in Law Makers

That is worth while. Other States in the Middle West are moving in the same direction.

Frankly, the Federal Government has not been able to do such a good job. The country is disappointed in Congress for not effecting more economies. The country is disappointed that the last session of Congress had not done more in the line of governmental economies.

The extent of governmental economy actually under way to date is a proposition put through the House by which the families of the laboring men of the country would buy 3,000 million dollars' worth of beer to give the Federal Government 150 million dollars of income to help balance the budget.

To require the families of the workingmen of this country to give up 3,000 million dollars a year for beer, in order to give the Federal Government 150 million dollars in revenue, is not my idea of solving the tax problem.

Suppose we cut 1,000 million dollars off the cost of Federal Government, largely paid by persons and corporations with good incomes, and at the same time saddle an expenditure of 3,000 million dollars a year upon the wives and children of the workingman.

I ask you, is that economically sound?

I am voting at every opportunity to reduce taxes by reducing governmental costs.

The number of Federal employes will have to be reduced. The wages of Federal employes will have to take some reduction—it should be very small on those of low salaries or wages.

Unnecesary Government enterprises will have to be abandoned.

Many necessary Government activities will have to be curtailed.

We have reached the point where we will have to cut costs until it hurts—and hurts a lot.

Appropriations are paid for by the taxpayers, by you and by me and our neighbors and fellow citizens. The money does not come from the Federal Treasury in reality. It just goes through the Federal Treasury. It comes from the taxpayers of the country.

In this connection I am going to quote a warning issued to our Kansas legislature by the Kansas Agricultural Council—and you and I both know that if there is any group suffering from the tax burden today it is agriculture. In the face of this situation the Kansas Agricultural Council adopted the following resolution, which I give to you without further comment:

ARTHUR CAPPER
U. S. Senator from Kansas

"The State Legislature is warned against wrecking the State, country and municipal governments in the name of economy. The council recalls that 70 years of constructive work has been put into the institutions of Kansas, and declares that while tax reduction is desirable and necessary, it would be only a partial solution of present distressing conditions."

That came from a group of farmers in Kansas. But I might say they have not considered it necessary to warn the Congress of the United States against too much economy.

The taxpayer cannot keep on paying 14,000 million dollars a year through Federal, State and local treasuries. He must have relief; he must have it at the earliest possible moment.

Warning
People Impatient, They Want Results

I warn my colleagues that the people are getting impatient. The people want results and are going to get results, from us or from some other source.

Now a word about the other big item of fixed charges upon the people of this country.

Debts are just as much of a fixed charge. They also are a first lien on our property and incomes.

And the total of debts, public and private, in this country today is astounding—nearly 200,000 millions—200 billion dollars. That means more than 10,000 million dollars of interest charges due, to say nothing of maturing obligations.

TAXES, 14 billion dollars.

INTEREST, 10 billion dollars.

INTEREST AND TAXES, 24 billion dollars.

That 24 billion dollars of interest and taxes is a bigger load than the people of this country can carry.

It is my judgment that Congress faces the even bigger job of making provision to relieve the situation of the debtor. We cannot get out of this situation unless this is done.

The debt problem has reached the point where it will not solve itself, nor can it be solved by individual agreements between creditors and debtors. Government must assist in solving the debt problem, as well as in solving the tax problem.

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Japan in Jehol Is Planning to Seize All North China, Says Gen. Reilly

Seeks Military Control of East Asia

Fears Alliance Of Russia With China

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Noted Expert on Military Affairs, and Authority on Far Eastern Problems.

JAPAN'S CONQUEST of Jehol province is not the last step in rounding out her new state of Manchukuo. It is, instead, her first step in reentering China proper. The last time she entered by the province of Shantung. Shantung would have given her a springboard to enter the province of Chihli, in which is Peiping (Peking), from the south.

This time, just as she used Korea as a spring-board to enter Manchuria—now called Manchukuo—the conquest of Jehol puts her in a position to enter Chihli, but this time from the North.

There can be little doubt that sooner or later Japan will have a dominant position in Chihli. She may gain it immediately by force of arms, in order to decisively defeat and uproot Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, whose headquarters are at Peiping, and many of whose troops are in that city, in Tientsin and throughout Northern Chihli.

Japan may first persuade him to establish a state, nominally under control of China's Nanking government, but really independent of it—just as she helped his father, Dictator Chang Tso-Lin, govern Manchuria under similar conditions. Such a state very possibly would include Shantung province as well as Chihli.

COMMANDER—*Chang Hsueh-Liang, son of Chang Tso-Lin, former war lord of Manchuria. Marshal Chang, with headquarters at Peiping, has been in command of Chinese forces opposing the Japanese advance into Jehol.*

U. S.-British
Fleets Combined Could Stop It

Japan really entered Chihli province when she entered Jehol. Jehol has sometimes been considered part of Inner-Mongolia, which is that part of Mongolia nearest China. However, it has been a part of Chihli for a long period, and was so indicated on all maps until a few years ago, when here and there a map showing it as part of Manchuria began to appear. Including Jehol gives Manchuria four provinces, Jehol being the most westerly. The Chinese name for Manchuria literally means, "The Three Eastern Provinces."

Why will Japan go ahead into Chihli, and undoubtedly later back into Shantung, thus separating from China these two provinces the size of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with a population of 65,000,000—nearly that of this country at the time of the Spanish-American War?

Because by doing so, she will secure the key to the military control of the Eastern Asiatic situation, without which she cannot succeed in the struggle to become a first class world power which she has been engaged in since her war with China in 1894-95.

She will be a first class world power when her population and material resources make her as independent of the other great powers in commerce and in finance, in peace and in military strength in war, as this country, Britain, France and Italy are of each other today.

She has an opportunity today which may not present itself again because, unless the United States and Great Britain should use their fleets in joint action against her, there is no way to stop her.

Japan's Fear
An Alliance of Russia With China

The Russian, French and German fleets, which combined to back up the ultimatum of these powers to force her out of Port Arthur and the Liaotung peninsula in 1885—are non-existent today as far as their ability to successfully fight Japan is concerned. Therefore, unless this country and Britain do combine—and there is little evidence in either country of any favorable public sentiment—she can only be stopped on land.

Since 1894, when Japan went to war with China to force the Chinese out of Korea, her operations to gain control of the nearest part of the Asiatic continent have put her face to face with first one and then the other of the two great land powers—Russia and China.

What she fears most on land is an alliance of these two, for the purpose of jointly waging war against her. Russia's population of 155,000,000 added to China's 415,000,000, makes a total of 570,000,000 as against Japan's 90,000,000, including Formosa, Korea, Karafuto and the mandated Pacific islands. The resources of Russia's 8,250,000 square miles, added to those of China's 4,275,000 square miles, makes a total of 12,525,000 square miles as against Japan's 265,000 square miles.

Today, Russia is weakly and inefficiently organized, both from the point of view of using her man power and of converting her natural resources into industrial products. China is in the same condition, besides having no supreme political government able to exercise its control throughout.

Nippon
Highly Organized at Present

Japan, on the other hand, is highly organized, both from the point of view of using her man power and of converting her natural resources into industrial products. Her army and navy are among the most efficiently organized ones in the world, and represent both from the point of view of man power and material a very high proportion of her potential power in each.

Thus, despite the tremendous potential military power of Russia and China, the discrepancy between their actual military power and that of Japan is not very great.

While this is true today, there is no guarantee that it will continue in the future. Thus, the more Japan can by taking territory and population from each diminish their potential power, the weaker they become and the stronger she becomes relatively. The more, by doing this, she deprives them of raw materials and the markets which populations furnish, and adds these raw materials and the markets to her own resources, the more she strengthens her commercial and financial resources. Without these no nation can hold her own in commerce or finance in peace, or maintain her armies and navies with reasonable independence in time of war.

Contrary to popular belief, victory in war is not a certainty merely because the armies of two or more allies have a total number far exceeding that of their enemy. More important than numbers is the strategical position of the armies.

The World War furnishes a splendid example of this. The armies of Belgium, Britain, France, Italy and Serbia on the Western front, plus the armies of Russia and Rumania on the Eastern front, were overwhelmingly superior in numbers to the armies of Germany and Austro-Hungary.

Strategy
Move Planned to Block Joint Action

However, due to the strategical position of Germany and Austro-Hungary, the Allied armies of the two fronts could not reinforce each other. They even had the greatest difficulty in arranging to attack at the same time, the Allies only won after more than four years of fighting and being reinforced by an army of 2,000,000 from this country.

The strategical opportunities of the force which Russia and China could bring against her in any combined campaign, is the military reason for Japan's invasion of Jehol, this undoubtedly to be followed by the complete taking over of Chihli province and Shantung, or the camouflaging of such an occupation through the setting up of a state nominally under Chinese sovereignty, as was true of Manchuria under Chang Tso-Lin during the decade prior to its blossoming out as the independent state of Manchukuo.

Had Russia and China been allies in the Chinese-Japanese War of 1894-95, Japan's position would have been hopeless. Russia, coming from the North and West, and China from the Southwest, could have poured their troops jointly into the plains of Manchuria in plenty of time to overwhelm the Japanese troops as they debouched from the mountains of North Korea.

Chihli
Key to Eastern Asia Situation

In the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, Japan's army faced North. Had China joined Russia during that war she could have poured her troops into the left flank and rear of the Japanese army in Manchuria while the Russians attacked it from the North.

In the fall of 1931, while Japan was driving Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang's troops from South Manchuria to the West and South, she was worried by fear of possible attack on her right or northern flank by Russians coming from the North. Later, while she was driving the Chinese troops from the northern part of the Russian sphere of Manchuria, she suffered raids on her left flank and rear made by Chinese coming through Inner-Mongolia from the South and West.

In the Jehol campaign she has already suffered from Chinese armed uprisings in Northern Manchuria, undoubtedly secretly aided and abetted by the Russians.

Also, she has been acutely conscious of the fact that just over the Hingan Mountains on her western flank are the outposts of the Russian trained and equipped Mongolian forces, which, with Urga as a center, radiate toward Manchuria and North China like the spokes of a wheel. By bringing all the railways of Manchuria under her control, she has cut rail connections between the Russian Trans-Siberian and the Chinese railway system.

By gaining control of Chihli province, she will cut their new line of communication by motor transport from Kiakhta on the Russian-Mongolian border to Kalgan on the Suiyan-Pekin-Tientsin Railway. This route gives them access both to the Chinese railway system and the seaports of Tientsin, Tsing-Tao and Shanghai.

With Shantung also in her possession, she will be able to deploy her troops in one concentrated mass—the right in Manchuria, the center in Chihli, and the left in Shantung—while the Russians would have to deploy theirs north of Mongolia on the Trans-Siberian Railway, and the Chinese theirs almost a thousand miles south along the Yellow river.

Peiping Next Japanese Objective, Says Herriot; 'World Peace Menaced'

FAR EAST FIGHTING—*A glimpse of Japanese soldiers in action in Manchuria, where armies of Japan and China have been in a death grapple over control of the province of Jehol, which the Japanese aim to make a part of Manchukuo.*

'Manchurian Invasion Upsets Whole Equilibrium Of Far East'

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,

Former Premier of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, March 11.

OCCUPATION OF JEHOL by the Japanese poses some hard problems which will for a long time hence claim the attention of nations and public opinion and which must be watched carefully from now on.

It is obvious that Japan's new move transforms the whole equilibrium of the Far East and may sooner or later threaten the peace of the world.

Let us first examine the situation on a de facto basis on information received the beginning of March.

The Japanese offensive appears to have been planned very cleverly and very simply. The goal aimed at is no less evident than the starting point. The capital of Jehol has been fought over a hundred times in the course of history, owing to its very important position commanding the road to Peiping.

The distance from Peiping to Jehol City is not more than 144 miles. The road is bordered with ruins of imperial pavilions, erected like the palace in Jehol City in the eighteenth century to allow the sovereign to halt on his journeys.

Europe
Helpless Without U. S. Assistance

Gen. Muto, moreover, made no secret of his intentions and those of his government. One of his orders of the day announces he means to occupy Jehol, as forming an integral part of Manchukuo, and run out "bandits." He adds:

"If, however, the chiefs of the armies in Northern China have recourse to positive action against the Japanese troops, nobody can affirm that North China is not involved in the war for which the Chinese chiefs must be held wholly responsible."

So, by confession of the Japanese general staff itself, it will sooner or later be a question of Peiping.

Nobody can ignore the historical interdependence of Jehol and Peiping. This remark alone suffices to point out the extreme importance to all powers of a problem to anyone of whose elements it would be wrong to shut our eyes.

Seen thus de facto, by the first indications of the campaign opened in Jehol, how does the affair appear now and for the immediate future in relation to international order? At Geneva, a consultative committee formed by the extraordinary assembly of the League of Nations to follow developments in the Sino-Japanese difference, decided to call for the collaboration of the United States and Russia.

Relative to the United States, Secretary Stimson informed the League on February 26 that the American government was in agreement with the essential conclusions of the report adopted by the assembly and associated itself with the recommendations of that document "insofar as they referred to the treaties of which the United States was signatory."

EDOUARD HERRIOT

Stimson's reply affirmed agreement with the League on the principle of non-recognition of territory occupied by force. It ended with an appeal for reconciliation of the two belligerent powers.

Though, indeed, it is difficult at the moment to have any illusions about reconciliation of the two powers at war in the present state of affairs, it is certain that Europe can do nothing without the collaboration of the United States.

The conflict, first of all, sets the problem of the dispatch of arms, which rightly exercised the mind of the British government. The Cabinet in London decided to grant no new license for the exportation of arms to either belligerent with a reservation concerning contracts in the course of execution. Its embargo on both belligerents is in contradiction to the theory of those who would apply the measure against Japan only.

The question which arises is not, moreover, only that of arms. Japan is especially eager to know whether she may receive raw materials, for she has sufficient factories to manufacture if she receives the steel. The United States will have to declare its viewpoint on this subject.

It is only too clear that, if America were to supply arms or the material with which to manufacture arms, Europe alone would be unable to keep the responsibility of prohibition.

At the end of February, the French government considered that action of the powers had not yet gone beyond the procedure of paragraph four, article fifteen, of the League Covenant—pacific settlement of conflicts. It had not thought to come to examine application of article sixteen—sanctions—but it declared itself ready to support any measure on which America, Britain and Russia might agree. British Foreign Secretary Simon, for his part, dismissed any prospect of unilateral action by his country.

Thus, to solve the problem of worldwide importance, world solidarity is declared necessary.

Legally, the problem is now whether states belonging to the League will support China, their associate. It could not be seriously denied that there is a state of war in clearest form. It is useless to shut our eyes to the evidence—the whole covenant, the whole statute of the League is at stake.

It is not for us to determine what sense of political opportunity may suggest as a solution to the powers that met together on the consultative committee. We recommend all prudence possible. But it is obvious to every sensible person that, if the United States and Russia were to refuse co-operation in examination of a difficulty which concerns them in the highest degree, Europe would be powerless.

Progress
Marks Settlements of Japanese

This non-co-operation would have the gravest consequences for the League. It is hardly necessary to point out the tragic character of such a situation.

Every impartial mind must admit admiration for the remarkable qualities of the organization which Japan has shown all through. It is a fact that, wherever the Japanese settle, they bring order, hygiene, science, social and material progress with them. It would be unjust not to realize the extreme difficulties which development of their population brought about. We are witnessing an impressive conflict between a struggle for life and right guaranteed by treaties.

It remains to consider the state of mind of the population of the region. Marcel Monnier, who has given such a powerful description of these wild districts, woodless without cultivable earth, a country where Nature herself seems falling in ruins, made inquiries along the pine woods and broken walls of a people which have lived, active, hard-working and eager for trade in the midst of this poverty stricken land. He declares:

"In China, the governed are worth more than the governors."

The population of Jehol, according to him, would be firmly indifferent in the choice of a ruler. They would accept foreign domination with resignation, whether from a conquering Mongolian or Tartar horde. He concludes:

"There is nothing to prevent their adapting themselves quite calmly to another tutelage."

But if realism and imperialism prevail, if rights are undefined, if the Treaty of Washington is not defended, all endeavors since 1918 fall to the ground. The reign of might will begin all over again. Signatures will be valueless. The League will be shown to be helpless.

It is thus important that the consultative committee should meet as soon as possible to see if it is still possible to have recourse to conciliation, and, in any case, to watch the evolution of the conflict, to work to reduce it and to oppose this violent resurrection of force by continuous exercise of wisdom, coolness and reason. Whatever may happen, only world solidarity can limit the danger by at least avoiding divergent action of the powers.

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Lack of Modern Vessels Crippled U. S. Foreign Trade, Says Sen. White

By WALLACE H. WHITE, JR.

U. S. Senator from Maine, who as chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee of the House, collaborated in the framing of the Jones-White Act for the rehabilitation of American shipping.

ONE LESSON to be learned from the story of transportation is that speed and service are almost synonymous. The railroads have poured out tens of millions of dollars in improvement of road bed, rolling stock and other facilities to secure rapidity of movement.

Our concrete highways, automobiles, aircraft flying above us, improvements in communication, all are the response of American genius to the demand for speed and certainty in the movement of persons, commodities and intelligence.

We could no more compete with other nations for our fair share in world trade without new and better vessels than the oxcart could compete with the auto truck.

This want of modern ships and this rule of present day trade is the reason why the percentage of goods carried in our ships dropped from 51 per cent in 1921 to 32 per cent in 1927, a loss of 19 per cent in six years of time.

These shipbuilding figures emphasized another truth—the disappearance of the American shipyard, with the threatened resulting loss of the physical capacity to build a modern seagoing vessel, and, even worse, portended the disappearance of the technical personnel required for the building of a modern passenger and cargo liner.

Texas' Plans
Bought by U. S. Navy From Englishman

In 1916 we had 22 shipyards in America capable of building a seagoing vessel. This number was expanded during the war to 212, of which 76 built steel ships. By 1928 they had disappeared, except 12, and not one of these 12 was active. Great Britain alone had 57 such shipyards.

In 1928 we did not have one-quarter of the technical personnel available to our country in 1916.

The Texas, our first modern battleship, was built in 1891 or 1892 on plans and specifications bought from an Englishman. Why? Because at that time in this country of ours we did not have men possessed of the technical skill to prepare the plans and specifications for such a vessel.

In 1928 we were solemnly warned that another ten years, like years since 1921, would find this country without the technical skill to build a modern seagoing liner.

The problem of national defense also presented itself directly to those charged with legislative responsibility, for ships are vital as naval auxiliaries.

In 1907, when President Roosevelt sent our fleet on its world cruise, that fleet was accompanied by colliers and other auxiliaries hired from foreign nations. America did not have the auxiliary ships necessary for the maintenance of its battle fleet at a distance from its base.

In 1928 we were but little better off. With ships then available we could not have maintained the United States Navy for any appreciable time far from our own shore. Of vessels of 4,000 tons and over with 15 knots speed, capable of

One of the legislative monuments to the late Senator Wesley L. Jones (above), of Washington, was the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, jointly sponsored by Senator Jones and Senator Wallace H. White, of Maine. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

conversion to military use, Great Britain had 227 and we had 70, most of which were of inferior quality.

There can be no naval parity while Great Britain in ships of this type outratios us 3 to 1.

In 1928 foreign nations planned to build giant merchant ships of great speed. Why were such ships projected? No nation can justify them by commercial consideration alone.

Merchant Ships
Not Restricted by Treaty Limits

These ships are not restricted by treaty limitations. They have a speed as great as treaty cruisers, a cruising range vastly greater; they can mount guns of substantial size upon a steadier base than the treaty cruisers; they can carry planes and transport thousands of troops. They are fast liners in times of peace, powers of offense and defense in time of war, and Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain embarked on the building of these superliners in large measure *because of these military considerations.*

These were the conditions presented as the 70th Congress convened. Definite alternatives faced that Congress.

We could have permitted the obsolescence of our fleet to have continued, the percentage of our goods carried in our own ships to have continued to decrease, our payments to foreign nations to have continued to increase, and our dependence upon foreign flags to grow, until we found ourselves in the pitiable situation in which we were in 1914, with comparatively no American-flag ships in our overseas trade, with our investment of $3,500,000,000 wasted and with our safety threatened.

Our second alternative was continued governmental operation. This choice involved a vast replacement program. The efficient, economical life of a ship is twenty years. By 1928 nearly half of this life of our Government-owned fleet had passed. Replacement of these vessels rapidly becoming obsolete with new ships would have involved within ten years' time a capital expenditure of at least $500,000,000 to be added to that previous expenditure of $3,500,000,000. It would have committed the Government to the policy of Government ownership and operation and would have continued the operating losses and the administrative expense incident thereto.

Our third choice was to enact legislation which would free the government of this replacement obligation, which would transfer existing Government tonnage to private ownership; which would put private shipping companies in our foreign trade upon a firm foundation; which would encourage the building by them of new and faster ships; all to the end that we should possess an American merchant marine to carry our goods to world markets in time of peace and reinforce our battle line in time of war.

Act of 1928
Carried Two Aids for American Shipping

This latter alternative was deliberately adopted and the Merchant Marine Act of 1928 was enacted carrying two principal aids for American shipping. First was the expanded Construction Loan Fund, written in the law, to aid United States citizens in constructing in American yards vessels of desired types, best equipped and most suitable to carry the major portion of our commerce, and to serve as naval or military auxiliaries in time of war.

This fund was made a revolving fund of $250,000,000 and was placed at the disposal of the Shipping Board to be used as the board thought proper and upon such terms as the board prescribed. With respect to vessels in the foreign trade, there was written by the 1928 act a rule for determining the rate of interest to be charged those borrowing from the fund.

Ship Loans
Failed of Purpose Until 1928 Act

This arbitrary rule removed the rate from the discretion of the board. It was so written to make certain that the borrowers operating ships in the foreign trade should secure a rate of interest sufficiently low to, in fact, aid them in the building of the vessels for which the loan was made.

Until the low rates resulting from the application of this 1928 rule as to interest became effective the Construction Loan Fund had been a practical failure.

The fund was originally created by the Shipping Act of 1920. The rates of interest under the 1920 provision of the law were to be fixed by the board.

In 1924 the loan section of this 1920 act was amended to provide that the rate of interest on loans while the ship was in the foreign trade should be not less than 4¼ per cent. The law was again amended in 1927.

But from the inception of the loan fund in 1920 until the act of 1928 was passed but fourteen loans, totaling $18,629,000, had been made, and not a single ship for our overseas trade in which we were chiefly concerned had been constructed under its provisions. It had not accomplished its purpose.

This is the second of a series of articles by Senator White. In his next article which will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday, he will continue his revealing discussion of the American Merchant Marine.

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The Screen and Its Players

Tendency On Screen Dramatic

By MILDRED FILLMORE

DRAMA IS THE FILLIP of the present screen—drama that finds its outlet both in the emotional groove and slower current of graded development of psychological movement.

"Topaze," attraction in the Stanley, gives John Barrymore opportunity to illustrate the change in a man's character wrought by environment. Adapted from the play of the same title that was never seen here, it is the story of a conscientious school professor whom a crook thinks will be of use to him. John learns so well that he becomes a greater scoundrel than his employer. Myrna Loy teaches him.

Plots Own Abduction

Lee Tracy is the star in the Penn, where the feature is "Clear All Wires," the very title of which suggests thrills and excitement. Tracy has the role of foreign correspondent of an America newspaper, who uses his job to capitalize his own personality. To get a "story" he frames a shooting, and the result is more than he expected. It is an adaptation of a play by Benna and Samuel Spewack.

"42d Street," musical film with Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, after a successful week in the Stanley, has moved to the Warner. It has plenty of action, song and dance, with a background of romance and comedy.

The principal offering in the Fulton, "Trailing the Killer," is a novel picture in which Caesar, a dog, is the hero and a mountain lion is the villain. Chester Morris is featured in an additional attraction, "Breach of Promise."

Miss Cohan Here

Helen Cohan, daughter of George M. Cohan, and Regis Toomey, Pittsburgh actor, are cast in the principal roles in "The Penal Code," new photoplay in the Variety, opening with a Sunday midnight show. There is a stage show in this bill, made up of varied acts of vaudeville.

"The Sign of the Cross," which recently had two downtown showings, has moved to the East End and is now the attraction in the Sheridan Square. Prominently in the cast are Fredric March and Elissa Landi.

The Enright's screen feature is "The Island of Lost Souls," in which Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams, Charles Laughton and the Panther Woman have the leading roles.

Opening Monday, the Avenue Cinema will present a Greek musical play, "The Shepherd's Sweetheart."

GINGER ROGERS is one of the principals in "42nd Street," musical movie on Warner screen.

SMOOTH

JOHN BARRYMORE changes from a modest professor to a smooth man of the world in "Topaze," film in Stanley Theater.

Fanchon and Marco Idea Develops Stage Acts In Midst of Studios

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

A HARD AND BITTER battle has been waged for several years by Fanchon and Marco to promote stage prologues in motion picture theaters. We admit these song and dance revues have never seemed to us in the past to have a vital or indispensable part in a theater that was primarily built to show motion pictures.

Yet you cannot talk to Fanchon and Marco, this amazingly alive pair, without realizing what a powerful organization they have built. The word that Marco, whose real name is Marco Wolf, had taken over two theaters in New York that weren't doing so well, and had been able to show a profit so intrigued me that I paid him a visit.

Any one who can show a profit in a motion picture theater these days is entitled to a brass statue erected in a city square. Marco modestly hands some of the glory to his associate, Harry Arthur, who helped him take the Roxy, in the heart of New York, and the Fox-Brooklyn out of the red and put them on the credit side of the ledger.

Has His Own Ideas

Mr. Wolf, or may I say Marco, has recently taken over the local Paramount Theater, in conjunction with Jack Partington, and expects to soon have a line standing in front of the theater waiting for admission.

"What are your ideas and what innovations do you expect to introduce to get the people back into the motion picture theaters," was my first question.

"First of all I will dispense with the orchestra pit and bring the stage closer to the audience. Everyone wants an intimate view of the pretty girls and the various members in the revue.

"The masses are neither interested in complicated dramas nor sophisticated stage plays which portray phases of life of which they have no knowledge. I shall select human interest stories that are made for the people's entertainment, on the order of 'State Fair.'

"To get the people downtown we are arranging a system whereby an attendant will park their cars without cost."

Sister Is Director

While Marco was impressing upon me the necessity for greater simplicity in motion picture entertainment his sister, Fanchon, was directing rehearsals in an adjoining room.

I, who boast of knowing my Hollywood, had a surprise in store in this Fanchon and Marco studio. Rooms full of costumes, truck loads of scenery, a dyeing shop, a dress-making establishment, everything that pertains to the theater, housed in this one studio where more than 300 persons are employed.

Fanchon had in rehearsal the girls who will appear in Los Angeles and a show that she is getting in readiness to send to San Francisco. She stopped long enough to take me on a personally conducted tour of her studio and to explain that she has trained more than 10,000 girls, and taught them to sing and dance.

"Any of your pupils ever get into the movies?" I asked her.

"Myrna Loy was one of our girls. The many shows a day were too much of a tax on her strength."

Myrna Loy Pupil

Janet Gaynor had a brief experience as a Fanchon and Marco girl. Her success on the screen came in a very short time. Fanchon and Marco themselves began as dancers. Their revues were begun on a shoe-string. The West Coast Theaters engaged them to send out prologues with Fanchon and Marco "ideas" to all theaters controlled by West Coast Theaters.

Then came a retrenchment and a change of management, with a new department for this ambitious pair.

"If the Paramount Theater turns out as we expect," says Marco, "we will take over other vacant theaters. We did what everyone called the 'impossible' with the Roxy and we have hopes for the Paramount."

GREAT IS "I"

LEE TRACY and Benita Hume in "Clear All Wires," in which Tracy appears as a self-boosting European correspondent of an American newspaper. It is the current feature on the screen of the Penn Theater for the week.

Picture Stars Benefit Through Stage Trips

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.

"DON'T LEAVE TOWN—they'll forget you."

That used to be the pet advice of Hollywood sages.

The quickest way to end a career in pictures, in former years, was to accept a vaudeville tour or go on personal appearances. To appear in a New York show was an instant confession that a star was through in Hollywood.

"Out of sight, out of mind" was drilled into all newcomers by the Hollywood pioneers.

It no longer holds good.

Recent events have shown definitely that when a producer wants a player it doesn't matter if he is on Broadway, or a cellar cafe, or in Europe. They'll send for him.

No Use Waiting

Movie celebs have learned the folly of waiting around in Hollywood.

Personal appearances of many individuals, supposedly through in pictures, have impressed producers that fans are loyal to favorites for a much longer period than are those in charge of studios. On several occasions, executives have suddenly decided that people, who couldn't get into their offices for a long time, were the only ones for certain roles, and have gone to the extent of holding up productions until they could return to Hollywood.

Now stars, featured players and lesser lights hesitate no longer in accepting stage and movie picture theater engagements between pictures.

Roles Await Them

Lupe Velez and Jimmy Durante, for example, are not the least bit "declasse" for appearing in a New York musical comedy. In former years, such an act would be practically an official announcement that picture offers were becoming too few. In refutation, Durante is under a long-term contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Lupe Velez has two roles awaiting her return to Hollywood.

Stars have discovered that such appearances not only add to their savings accounts, but also to their prestige.

Evelyn Brent is embarking on a vaudeville tour with Harry Fox, famous musical comedy star, as her partner. Miss Brent increases her value to pictures with his action. So does Fox.

Owen Moore was brought in from the road for the express purpose of appearing with Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

More than 10 years ago Francis X. Bushman sacrificed his status as a screen headliner to tour vaudeville.

This season Conway Tearle rebuilt a new reputation by leaving Hoolywood flat to play in "Dinner at Eight" on the New York stage. Where Tearle was thought passe by producers a few months ago, he is now greatly in demand.

The same applies to Lois Moran, who went to New York for "Of Thee I Sing" and hasn't returned since. She may do so any time she wants to, with her increased popularity.

FRANCIS M'DONALD and "Caesar" in "Trailing the Killer," adventure picture in the Fulton.

Sees Play As 'Thing'

Michael Curtiz, director, differs from the general Hollywood view that "names" are the most important thing in a film. He cites "Cavalcade," "I Am a Fugitive" and "Maedchen in Uniform" as films in which success was attained through a combination of efforts.

Marie Prevost Gets Movie Part by Fast

The latest to mount the bandwagon of self-imposed discipline for the movies' sake is Marie Prevost, whose best friends agreed with her that a few pounds less would mean many jobs more. For a while Marie tried to buck the excess poundage by capitalizing on it in character roles. At that she did fairly well. But her plumpness almost cost her a part she wanted in "Parole Girl."

"Give me two weeks," she said, "and I'll be down to whatever weight you say. Lose 15 pounds? All right!"

In two weeks she came back, took a test, and the part was hers.

EMILIA UNDA is principal of a girls' school, Hertha Thiele is a pupil in disgrace in "Maedchen in Uniform," German film in the Davis and Regent Theaters that has a strong appeal.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 11.

WITH NO MORE BANKS in the money, Broadway's gagsters began coining nifties as Gotham celebrated its "holiday." The boys went 100 per cent for "scrip poker," nary a colymnist overlooking the pun, including some of the Hollywood imports. The runner-up was about "Woodin money." And even these got giggles along the lane that seems to enjoy the excitement of the occasion rather than not.

Checks are okay at the Radio City theaters, and I. O. U. slips buy admission to others. Broadway generally is doing business on a tab-signing basis, with some of the boys getting writers' cramp from making an "X" to mark the spot where totals for food, drink and entertainment appear. The regulars are around as usual, but lack of cash has crimped the casuals. Theaters aren't crowded—but no complaints.

Some of the street's wiseguys out-smarted themselves as per schedule. One hoarded gold in a safe-deposit vault, and couldn't get it. Another drew his in G-notes, and couldn't change 'em. The only real difficulty is the dearth of small coins, which makes a taxi ride a matter for trade and barter, and [illegible] surface cars and subways with white ties and ermine. One of the brother-can-you-spare-a-dime boys accosted a prosperous-looking citizen, and being assured the P. L. C. was without funds, offered to split 20 cents with him. In a word, New York can take it—and like it.

* * *

Although tips were paid by check, gaiety was unabated at the Motion Picture Club inaugural ball. Bille Dove, escorted by Bob Kenniston, was the belle. Ernst Lubitsch swung into action with Georgia Ellis on his arm. Jimmie Durante scored hits twice in the same evening, rushing from the premiere of "Strike Me Pink" to establish hysteria at the Waldorf. Olga Baclanova wowed 'em with song. Lots of fun and no casualties up until breakfast time. It cleared $2,000.

* * *

Ward Morehouse has flown West for Universal. Billie Dove sailed home through the canal. The music masters aren't speaking because of an inaugural mix-up regarding their various bands. Walter Winchell plays the Paramount beginning St. Patrick's Day at a reputed 6Gs. Herbert Marshall seems the constant quantity in the film cast of "Design for Living," the Paramount line-up being Marshall, Miriam Hopkins and Frederic March. Opposition wanted Ann Harding, Marshall and Leslie Howard. Peggy Fears' "Champagne Supper" opens March 20. Cute Kathryn Crawford is in town.

* * *

It took Mae West to keep it from "Getting Dark on Broadway." After five weeks in both Paramount theaters, her picture goes into the reopened Rialto. Mayor O'Brien decreed a "42d Street Day," celebrating the 108th anniversary of the main artery when the Warner stars arrived on the "42d Street" special. Beth Leary, Maury Paul, A. C. Blumenthal, Josephine Dunn, Johnny Walker, Mitzi Mayfair, Tony Canzoneri and others acted as extras in a Central Park Casino scene for Ed Sullivan's "Mr. Broadway."

Georgie Raft's here preparing for "Personals." Sally O'Neil and Tom Mix shared guest honors at the Ampa.

* * *

Helen Morgan delights in

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

RICHARD ARLEN and Kathleen Burke in "The Island of Lost Souls," photoplay in the Enright.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Musical Lampoon In Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A MUSICAL COMEDY that won a Pulitzer prize must be out of the ordinary. That may explain why "Of Thee I Sing," coming to the Nixon this week, scored its immense popular success. As a satire on our politics, the time was ripe for it, but this satire was so cleverly done, with so little gall and so much laughing gas, that naturally it ran 55 weeks on Broadway.

That Broadway company—headed by William Gaxton, Lois Moran and Victor Moore—is the company that will be seen and heard here in this lampoon, for which George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind furnish the laughs, while George and Ira Gershwin furnish the lyrics and the tunes.

Born in Pittsburgh

For Pittsburghers the presence of Lois Moran in the cast is of special interest, because Lois was born in Pittsburgh as recently as 1909. Her real name is Dowling, her stepfather's name being Moran. She was educated in those two great educational centers, Greensburg and Tours in France. She danced for two years in the opera in Paris before she came home to America to appear in Marc Connelly's "Wisdom Tooth" and Goldwyn pictures like "Stella Dallas." Since that she has been in many other pictures, including "The Music Master" and "Just Suppose."

It was somebody's inspiration to put her into "Of Thee I Sing," and she contributes no little to the success of that most amusing of musical satires.

Fancy Runs Riot

Fantasy has free play in a production like "Of Thee I Sing." It can exaggerate and caricature to the limit of the author's fancy. The show is more like the comedies of Aristophanes than anything we have had since Gilbert and Sullivan. All the extravagances and absurdities of an American political campaign are brewed to a broth of delightful nonsense and tripping tunes.

Are these absurdities so very absurd? Look at some of the campaign banners carried by the marchers parading for those popular candidates, Wintergreen and Throttlebottom:

"Vote for Prosperity and see what you get."

"A vote for Wintergreen is a vote for Wintergreen."

"Hawaii wants Wintergreen."

"Turn the Reformers out."

"Wintergreen—a man's man's man."

"Wintergreen — the flavor lasts."

"He kept us out of jail."

"Even your dog loves John P. Wintergreen."

"The Full Dinner Jacket."

Not So Ridiculous

Thinking it over, we find these slogans are not one bit more absurd than the arguments used to elect most of our Presidents since the time of Lincoln. Some of them are less so.

Then consider this memorandum from President Wintergreen to his Secretary of State: "Referring to last Tuesday night's poker game, please note that the Liberian minister's check for $12.45 has been returned for lack of funds. Kindly get a new minister for next Tuesday night's game and add $12.45 to the Liberian national debt."

There are few more amusing scenes than those in which the Vice President figures. He is the only person able to tell a crowd of tourists where the Vice President lives. Not having anything to do, he decides to get a card at the public library and do some reading, but he can't get a card because he must have two references and can't find two people who know him.

Who Was Lincoln?

There is that scene in which one of the characters says: "You know what Lincoln said." Wintergreen asks, "Who?" Gilhooley asks, "What did he say?" Wintergreen asks, "Was it funny?" Then the other man quotes:

"You can fool some of the people all the time, and you can fool all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Wintergreen asks, "Was that Lincoln?" and Throttlebottom assures him it was "Abraham J. Lincoln."

Then Wintergreen announces the solemn truth: "It's different nowadays. People are bigger suckers."

That is hardly a joke. Nor is the bill of the Senator from Massachusetts, who asks a pension for Paul Revere's horse.

This is gracious fooling. That snobby showboy of American criticism, George Jean Nathan, is nearly right when he believes "Of Thee I Sing" to be "the happiest and most successful native music-stage lampoon that has thus far come the way of the American theater." And it's coming our way next week.

LOVE IN WHITE HOUSE

ALEXANDER THROTTLEBOTTOM, Mary Turner and John P. Wintergreen, alias, respectively, Victor Moore, Lois Moran and William Gaxton, who conspire to put love in the White House. It is all in "Of Thee I Sing," musical satire in the Nixon Theater for the current week.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT has a featured role in "The Sign of the Cross," Sheridan Square movie.

Musicians Made Silly For Drama

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, March 11.

Most plays about musicians manage to be not only pretty poor plays, but also to be adysmally silly on the more or less pertinent subject of music. Because most plays about musicians are not really about musicians at all, but about pneumatic opera stars, celebrated virtuosi writhing in the tentacles of romance and macaroni, and blithe young composers going off to the African wars.

We have had plenty of these kinds in recent months—too many and too sad to warrant cataloguing—and all of them displayed, if little else, the infinite ignorance of the playwright about all things musical.

Hail to 'Alien Corn'

Wherefore, I hail "Alien Corn." In this new piece in the Belasco Theater Sidney Howard has supplied proof that he can write as surely as he ever did a thoroughly interesting play, a canny character study for Katharine Cornell—and, rarest of all, a play about a musician which is firmly and deeply informed about music.

An author writing a play about baseball or the prize fight never bares any blunders—because he knows right well that seven-eighths of the members of his daily audience know as much about baseball or the prize-ring as he does.

Hazy on Law, Too

About law and medicine the dramatists are apt, I am told, to be often lackadaisical, not to say nonsensical.

And every good newspaperman, of course, groans aloud at the sight of the wierd, unwell creature in derby hat and dirty knuckles who pulls out a silver pencil, an art-nouveau notebook, and announces himself a newspaper reporter.

But the lawyers, the doctors, the newspapermen, the cops and dicks and Indian chiefs, all come off 10 times better than the musicians.

Simply because it is taken for granted—partly rightly, perhaps—that the average theatergoer knows less about so-called classical music than he knows about the ingredients of his toothpaste or the proper percentage of the corpuscles in the African pigmy.

On the stage itself it seems to be a nigh unassailable tradition that musicians can't be people, and that music is just so much mysterious sign-language and pansy-palaver, restricted to the use of megalomaniacs, snowbirds and nympholeptic prima donnas.

Which, once more, is why I doff my wig to Mr. Howard, playwright to a true musician, and to Miss Cornell's Elsa Brandt, that "sad heart of Ruth, whel, sick for home, she stood in tears amid the alien corn."

SCREEN

HELEN COHAN and Regis Toomey are featured in "The Penal Code," screen feature of film and stage bill opening Sunday midnight in Variety Theater.

Tech Class In Glaspell Prize Play

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THERE IS POSSIBILITY that Susan Glaspell may attend a production of one of her plays, "Alison's House," when it is presented by the students of the drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, under the direction of Chester M. Wallace, this week. It is listed to open in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts Tuesday, March 14. Miss Glaspell, friend of Mr. Wallace, had promised to attend a performance if she arrives back from a trip to Mexico before the end of the local presentation of her play.

This is an important production for the Tech drama students, but that is nothing unusual, for they have been doing important productions all season, having only recently presented A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door." But in "Alison's House," the Tech mummers will be having a Pulitzer prize play that never has been seen here, although it received the award for a season as recent as 1930-31.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued From Page Four, This Part.)

presiding over local "Free Lunch" counters after the last performance. Ray Johnston took the scribes to Albany to preview "Oliver Twist." George M. Cohan, Hope Hampton, Ed Wynn, Ethel Merman and Eddie Robinson were among the celebs accepting honor-guest bids to the Motion Picture Cameramen's ball. The Cohan Theater has gone movie. Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Lenore Ulric, Rudy Vallee, Ray Bolger, Val and Ernie Stanton, Bing Crosby, Milton Berle, Eddy Duchin and Mae West are among those appearing on the stages of movie theaters this week.

* * *

"King Kong" topped week's receipts with close to $90,000 at the Music Hall and about $30,000 at the RKO-ROXY, where it stays while "Christopher Strong" plays the Hall. The Capitol did $40,000 with "Clear All Wires," where "Men Must Fight" is current. In the Paramount, "She Done Him Wrong," grossed $35,000 or so on a return engagement. Blondie Johnson" followed by "42 Street" in the Strand, after five days of its hold-over, took in $10,000. The original Roxy garnered $18,000 with the British import, "There Goes the Bride," the new one being "Heritage of the Desert." The Mayfair, reopened with "Race Track," did about $8,000. Gloria Swanson's "Perfect Understanding" stays for a third week in the Rivoli, after about $12,000 in its second. In the Gaiety, "Cavalcade" took about $10,000 in its ninth week, and is preparing to move to Radio City about Easter.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.

Hughey O'Byrne, ex-doorman at the Ambassador, is going to be that pleased that Marion Davies gives him credit for her Irish accent in "Peg o' My Heart." In the heyday, when Hughey guarded the portals of the Ambassador, Marion used to imitate his brogue. Resplendent in gold braid and glittering uniform, he used to open the car doors for everyone who is anyone in Hollywood as well as all the dukes, princes, diplomats and others who have stayed at this fashionable hostelry. Marion has always been one of his favorites.

What awaits Gloria Swanson if she does come to Hollywood? Lots of heartaches. Her husband, Michael Farmer, may try to persuade her to travel to movieland, because he has ambitions to continue his career as an actor. He had a taste of it when he played in Gloria's last picture, "Perfect Understanding," and now we hear he longs to continue his career. Gloria's friends would like to see her, but with lawsuits waiting on her doorstep, she would be harassed beyond words.

* * *

The old wheeze that Maurice Chevalier still has the first nickel he ever earned doesn't go now. Maurice has fallen for 8-months-old Baby Leroy and has showered the youngster with gifts. The mother has had a pretty difficult time supporting the baby since its father deserted it, and she is very grateful to Maurice. He has given the baby an insurance policy of $2,000 and a complete new wardrobe. The baby is the pet of everyone on the Chevalier set, and it looks as if there will be other jobs forthcoming for him.

* * *

George Raft would probably shoot anybody on sight who accused him of being effeminate. Seeing him on the screen as a gangster and a tough guy, you sort of visualize him as being the same type off screen. A certain writer who visited George and interviewed him just as he was about to retire for the night, will tell you George has dozens and dozens of imported scents. The writer, and needless to say he is of the male sex, gasped when he saw George sprinkle himself with perfume, use a vibrator on his hair and appear in a pair of fancy pajamas. It gave the writer an idea of writing a series of bedtime stories about the stars.

* * *

The little Harvey brings with her to Hollywood definite ideas on what a motion picture actress should do to attract attention. She is seen here, there and everywhere with Maurice Chevalier. She wears backless gowns and many jewels, she travels about in a milk white car, and now I hear that several of her lamps are trimmed with ermine.

SOPHIA DEMOGLOU is prominent in "The Sheperd's Sweetheart," Greek film in the Cinema.

Pay Hurdle For Stars

Lower salaries, the gradual weeding out of some of the most highly paid stars as their contracts come up for renewal, are the order of the day in Hollywood. John Gilbert's expensive contract with M-G-M expires with completion of "Rivets." The increase demanded in Ann Harding's contract next option-time is virtually certain to bring her release in May.

Good Break For Cabot

So far Bruce Cabot has had better breaks than the average contract player. A good role in "The Roadhouse Murder Mystery," followed by the romantic lead opposite Fay Wray in "King Kong," then a part in "The Great Jasper," will keep him prominently on the screen for some time.

Mr. Atwill Architect

Lionel Atwill, English-born, but married to an American and long identified with the American theater, studied architecture, but preferred the stage for a livelihood. He was one of a group of actors on Broadway including the Barrymores, George Arliss, Richard Bennett—all of whom came to the screen before Atwill.

FAREWELL CONCERT Next Tues., MARCH 14 SYRIA MOSQUE
DON COSSACKS 36 Singing Horsemen of the Steppes
$1.10 to $3.30 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. 7th May Beegle Concert.

SYRIA MOSQUE MONDAY, MARCH 20
PADEREWSKI
WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST
$1.65 to $4.40 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. Chopin Program. May Beegle, Mgr.

MIDNITE SHOW WARNER 12:01 TONITE in
John BARRYMORE 'TOPAZE'
STANLEY John BARRYMORE in Marcel Pagnol's play 'TOPAZE'
WARNER 2nd Terrific Week Downtown! "42nd STREET"
DAVIS-REGENT 'MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM' "So This Is Harris"
ENRIGHT Last 2 Days 'ISLAND OF LOST SOULS' with THE PANTHER WOMAN
SHERIDAN SQ 'SIGN of the CROSS'

Warner Bros Theatres FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200
REGENT 'Maedchen in Uniform' and "So This Is Harris"
ROWLAND, SQ. HILLS, KENYON LIONEL ATWILL FAY WRAY GLENDA FARRELL in "WAX MUSEUM"
ETNA Sunday Show Tonite! JOEL McCREA in "SPORT PARADE"
SCHENLEY LIONEL ATWELL FAY WRAY in "WAX MUSEUM"
MANOR JAMES CAGNEY RUTH DONNELLY in "HARD TO HANDLE"
ARSENAL WARREN WILLIAM LORETTA YOUNG in 'Employees' Entrance'
BELMAR "Big Stampede" and 'Hello Everybody'
PLAZA "He Learned About Women" and "Dangerously Yours"
WM. PENN "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" and 'RIDE HIM COWBOY'
RITZ 'RIDE HIM COWBOY' and 'UNDER COVER MAN'
CAMERA-PHONE "Laughter in Hell" and "Sport Parade"
PALACE WM. Powell in "LAWYER MAN"
AMBRIDGE "42nd STREET" 14 Stars—200 Girls
John P. Harris MEMORIAL Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Will Rogers, Sally Eilers in 'STATE FAIR'

NIXON WEEK STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15
The Greatest Musical Show in the World, Direct from 55 Weeks on Broadway with the Original New York Cast
Sam H. Harris presents
The Pulitzer Prize Winner
OF THEE I SING
"The Sensational Musical Comedy Success"
Book by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MORRIE RYSKIND
Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN
with
WILLIAM GAXTON ★ LOIS MORAN ★ VICTOR MOORE
Good Seats Now at Box Office
PRICES—NIGHTS: $1 TO $3. WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 75c TO $2. SATURDAY MATINEE, 75c TO $2.50. PLUS TAX.

NIXON THEATER WEEK BEG. MON. MAR. 27 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
WARNING Send in your mail order Now before opening of box office sale—special consideration given to patrons ordering by mail.
THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
'THE GREEN PASTURES'
by Marc Connelly
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES, Nights and Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 85c. Wed. Mat., Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.65, $1.10, 85c; 2nd Bal., 55c. Prices Include Tax. Please Enclose Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope.

Loew's UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
LEE TRACY
BENITA HUME
UNA MERKEL
JAMES GLEASON
CLEAR all WIRES
a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
—AND—
THELMA TODD—ZASU PITTS in the Metro Hit "ASLEEP in the FEET"
NEXT FRIDAY Diana WYNYARD Lewis STONE in "MEN MUST FIGHT"

FULTON Tomorrow Thru Wednesday
Thrills and Romance!
"TRAILING THE KILLER"
with "CAESAR" THE GREAT DOG ACTOR AS THE HERO
Extra—CHESTER MORRIS in "BREACH OF PROMISE"

VARIETY PENN AVE NEAR SIXTH
Pittsburgh's Own Favorite Son
REGIS TOOMEY
HELEN COHAN in "The PENAL CODE"
A GRIPPING STORY OF CONFLICTING EMOTIONS
EXTRA "Family Trouble" A Real Laugh Comedy with HENRI ARMETTA
Starts SUNDAY MIDNITE!
A New Deal in Entertainment
EVERY ACT A HEADLINER!
ZELLER & DURHAM
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AERIAL BUTTERS FOUR

AVENUE CINEMA —809 LIBERTY AVE. CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 40c
1st Greek Talking-Sound Film!
The SHEPHERD'S SWEETHEART with ENGLISH TITLES!

O. O. McIntyre Relays Reflections Of a Famous New York Bachelor

No One, Despite His Mode Of Living, Makes Better Week-End Guest

By O. O. McINTYRE

RELAYED reflections of a famous New York bachelor:

The bachelor does not remain single because he's not in love. He's in love with love eternally.

What married men miss is the mental stimulus of putting shirt studs in a glistening shirt front. It's the biggest inspirational wallop a man ever receives.

Bachelors are the envy of their friends. No man, no matter how happily married, would refuse to change places with Noel Coward. (Loud shout of this column's conductor: "You're full of red ants!")

If you want true tranquility, hunt up an old-established bachelor.

In great trouble, ten to one you'll turn to a bachelor.

No one, despite his mode of living, is so easy to entertain as a week-end guest as a bachelor.

Where will one find a better dinner table companion or wittier tea guest than a confirmed bachelor?

Napoleon was a personage until he deserted bachelordom.

So were most of the real heroes of history. Married, they came croppers.

The best-dressed men in the world are bachelors.

For real cooking, have one of your hermit bachelor friends prepare you a meal, sometime.

Bachelors live longest, statistics show.

All the truly great explorers have married after their triumphs.

* * *

JAY C. FLIPPEN does not believe that Broadway is in complete doldrums. "The street paving," he says, "still is on the up and up."

* * *

IRVING COBB went to a dog hospital to see his dog, ill with distemper. The animal was paralyzed, its eyes too glazed for recognition. Cobb was advised by the proprietor to have it chloroformed, which he did, receiving a bill at the end of the month for such services. Six months later, he was told there was a dog at the hospital bearing his name on its collar, the same sort of dog as his that was supposed to have been chloroformed. Mrs. Cobb went to investigate and found the pet, alive and well. In fact, it is well and joyous today. And that was three years ago!

* * *

A GENTLEMAN, who knows, tells me that Winnie Sheehan deserves credit for the sensational motion picture success, "Cavalcade." He saw the play in London, and was the only person to realize its movie possibilities. Other movie men said it concerned British history and would not click in America. Sheehan thought otherwise and backed his judgment with more than a million, even in days when all movie production was precarious. The result has stamped him as a foremost figure in the industry, a man of vision and enormous courage.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Leo Carrillo's "Garden of Flowers" is about gift plants from those who appeared with him in the movies . . Ona Munson's name originally was Owena Woolcott . . .

Sidney Skolsky knows an Indian who will buy back Manhattan for $24—if they won't include Radio City . . . Matt Brush collects miniature ivory elephants. . . .

Anne Harding's husband, Harry C. Bannister, did not score in producing his first play on Broadway. . . . "Villa Arelia" (Dodd Mead) is Burton Stevenson's exciting book with an unexciting title. . . .

Eddie Buzzell dropped a quarter of a million in 10 days during the first crash . . . More of his savings were deposited in a bank that failed, overnight . . . From now on, he will spend every cent he makes. . . .

Noel Coward's book to Alexander Woollcott is autographed: "To Ackie-Wackie from Noey-Woey" . . . A. C. Blumenthal's initials stand for Alfred Cleveland. . .

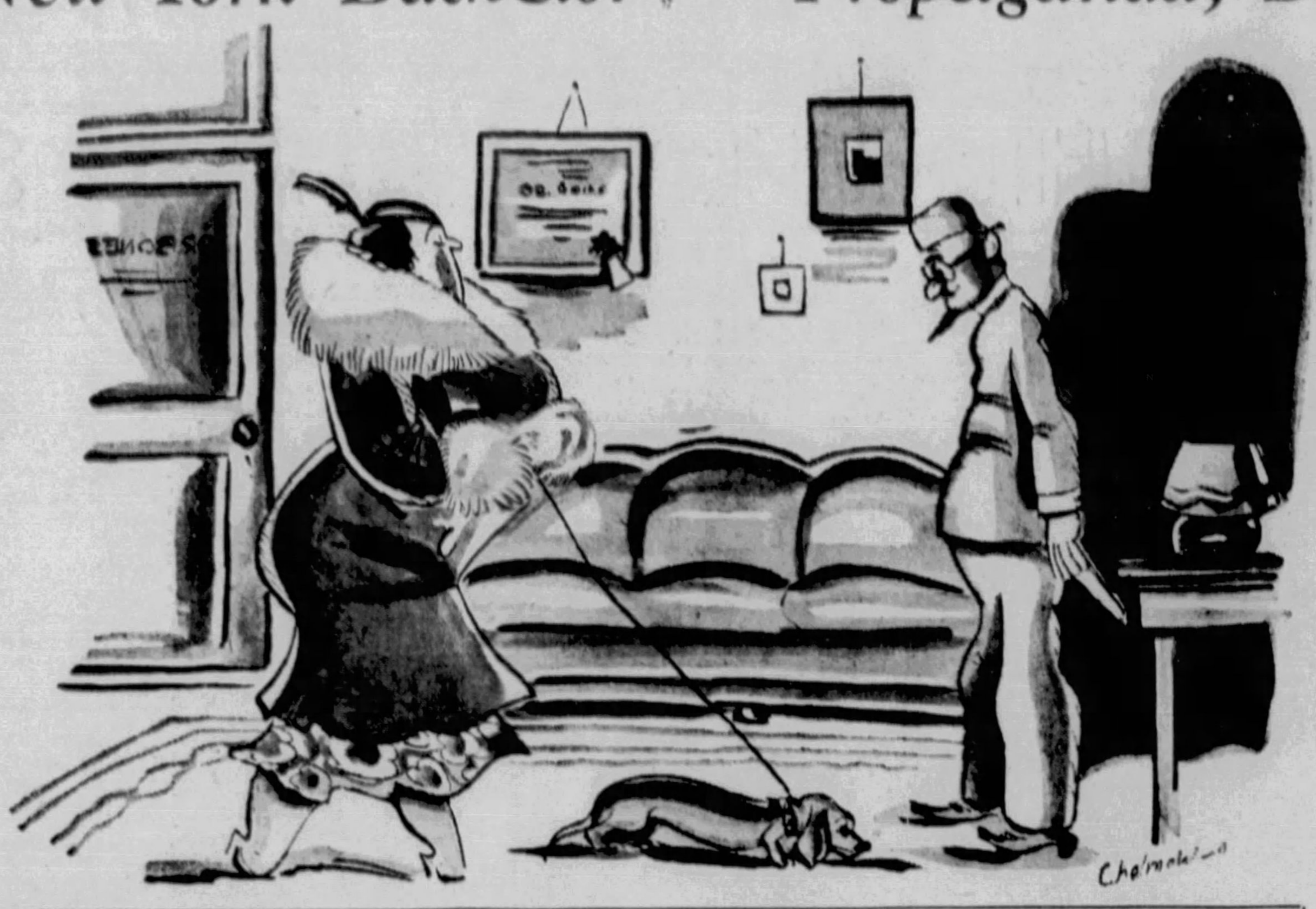
Chinese proverb: "Popularity is cheap glory" . . . Diana Wynward, English movie star, is an expert at making Welsh rarebits . . . Mae Questal does that cute talking for the Betty Boop cartoons. . . .

Mrs. Monta Bell is in the cast of a picture now being filmed. . . She formerly was Betty Lawford . . . The M. H. Aylesworths, of the radio, are in the new Social Register. . . .

Warren Williams goes to the studios like the workman goes to the factory—carrying his lunch . . . Fred Stone has deeded his talented daughter, Dorothy, the Pullman building on Broadway . . .

Gilbert Gabriel is a music and art critic, as well as dramatic reviewer . . . John Anderson, drama critic, was graduated in law, as were four of his brothers . . .

George M. Cohan's 1933 show had no intermission . . . Anna Held, Jr., is packing in the Broadway crowds at her tavern on Crompond Road near Peekskill . . . The H. T. Websters shipped their imported limousine and flivvered to Florida . . .



"I'd like to have Mitzi's face lifted!" By Chelmow.

Moratorium Is a Nice Word, Like Propaganda, Declares Will Rogers

We Are All Sitting Pretty, And Nobody Got Hurt By It, He Asserts

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear through the static. Now that the inaugural is all over we got nothing to do but just sit and see who is going to help who, and why. We have waited all this time to see what could be done, and if anything is done it will be a surprise to us. We have about give up the idea of being made rich overnight, but we do have hopes of something falling in our lap.

These moratoriums they are having all over the country are mighty good things. We thought of em for Europe three or four years ago, but nobody ever thought of em for us. We said, lets fix so Europe dont have to pay their debt. Then it took us three years to think of, lets fix so we dont have to pay ours. We are just naturally a fast thinking people. We had thought of everything to relieve the farmer, but to keep him from losing his farm, and the funny part about it the banker dident want it.

But we just thought well we always have foreclosed, why do anything different, giving him some more years to pay in never entered ones mind. Now we are all sitting pretty, if we owe anybody we just wave to em and holler "Moratorium, happy Moratorium to you!"

You see the fellow that loaned the money is always better able to lose it than the fellow that borrowed it, the fellow that borrows it blows it in and never uses it for the cause that he borrowed it, but the fellow that loaned it, he never loaned all that he had, he only loaned what he could spare, so if he could spare that much, why he dident need this that he loaned.

* * *

SO YOU SEE the Moratorium dident hurt anybody, and then its an awful pretty word anyhow, its like propaganda, and a lot of new things that we have scared up since the war. We used to call it just spreading bad news, and they generally just did it out of pure devilment, but now that its called propaganda and they get paid to spread it why its legitimate.

The difference between doing a thing for money and doing it for nothing makes it legal. So half the enjoyment now is folks paid to spread some lie that will aid somebody, and the whole country is clogged with propaganda, where it used to only be clogged with house flies, measels and cramp colic, but all in all its a great country, its the best and worst one I ever lived in, and I been living in countrys for 54 years next November fourth.

* * *

I WAS BORN on election day, but never was able to get elected to anything. I am going to jump out some day and be indefinite enough about everything that they will call me a politician, then run on a platform of question marks, and be elected unanimously, then reach in the Treasury and bring back my district a new bridge, or tunnel, or dam, and I will be a statesman.

As I say all I got to do is get muddled up enough on public affairs, and I am slowly becoming that way. I wouldent bet you ten cents that this is the month of March, everything is so cockeyed. So look out, Rogers is becoming a politician.

BROADWAY EPISODES

-:- Butch Moore's Bluff -:-

By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, March 11.—HERE IS A YARN that I think is a pip. It was told to me a few weeks ago by a man with whom I became acquainted while aboard the Egypt-bound S. S. Izmir.

My friend had intended to write it for a magazine, but he never found time to bang it out. So, he told me if I could do anything with it, I was perfectly welcome to use it, provided I would switch both names and the location. I agreed. And after ordering another round of drinks, here's the story he unfolded:

A number of years ago—around 1905, let us say—a man named Butch Moore owned a saloon in New York. He had two sons and two daughters, and all of them were introduced to the saloon business at a very tender age. A bartender age, if I'm not too fresh.

Butch conducted his saloon in the most approved fashion of the day. Both his sons were trained to take over the business some day. And his two girls, both huge specimens of the feminine gender, would think nothing of bodily lifting three or four drunks a night and tossing them into the alley.

Taking all in all, therefore, you can readily see that the Moores were just one happy family. To them, the business of conducting a saloon was in no way a disgrace.

In 1915 the old man died. His eldest son ascended to the throne. He now became known as Butch Moore. The Butch is dead—long live the Butch! And the business went on just the same as it had before the original Butch served his last beer.

It's just as well, I suppose, that old Butch Moore kicked off when he did. For if he had been alive when the prohibition law was passed, he probably would have dropped dead from the shock. . . .

* * *

WITH THE ADVENT of the dry era, young Butch went into consultation with his brother.

"This is the only racket we know," he said, "and the best thing we can do is to stick to it. It may be against the law, but we'll have to chance it."

Thus it happened that Butch became the owner of a place that, as time passed on, became known as a speakeasy. There were many changes from the old regime. But, essentially, the saloon business was just the same as it had always been.

With one difference, of course. Competition was keener. . . .

In the winter of 1924, Butch left his speakeasy for a short stroll. His brother was behind the bar, attending to the customers. In walked a burly gentleman whom I will call Cassidy.

Cassidy—as you've probably guessed by this time—was a detective in that precinct and was rated one of the toughest boys in the district. He had a reputation for hitting first and asking questions afterward.

He didn't waste much time. Walking to the bar, he spoke to Butch's brother.

"I'm Cassidy from the inspector's staff," he announced belligerently, "and this place is under investigation. There's been complaints. What's your name, bartender?"

Butch's brother decided to stall for time. Butch would be back at any moment. So he hesitated about answering. He hesitated so long that Cassidy clenched his fists.

"Listen, you silly lookin' monkey," he growled, "you'll come across with your moniker or you'll catch a sweet punch in the snoot. Who do you think you're kiddin'? Come on now, wise guy—what's your name?"

Still the bartender hesitated. Cassidy threw down his pencil and paper and ran behind the bar. He caught Butch's brother by the tie and yanked him forward. He was just about to implant a solid punch when Butch stepped into the place.

"Hey," howled Butch, "what's goin' on here? What are you tryin' to do there, Billy? I'm Butch Moore and I own this place. What's this 'll about?"

Cassidy still held the other Moore tightly. He looked at Butch.

"I'm gonna teach this bartender a lesson," he said, "and then I'll take care of you, Mr. Owner. I'm Cassidy of the inspector's staff, and when I asked this guy his name, he wouldn't come across."

Butch thought fast. He had to. If he didn't, his brother was in for a terrific beating.

"Listen, Cassidy," he murmured calmly. "If there's any punchin' to be done around here, I'm the guy that does it. Now I want you to take a little tip.

"If you start any trouble around here, I'll have you transferred so fast that you won't know what it's all about. Not only that, but you can go right back to your inspector, flatfoot, and tell him that I'll have him transferred too. You get me?"

It was Butch's purpose to get Cassidy's mind away from the idea of hitting his brother. And he succeeded admirably. Cassidy released the man and broke into a loud and hearty laugh.

"So you're gonna have me and the inspector run outa the district, eh?" he cried. "Hahaha. Man, you certainly are handin' me one swell laugh. Hohoho."

Having made a bluff—silly as it was Butch felt that he might as well stick to his guns. Besides, it didn't sound at all bad when he spoke the words. The customers were looking at him in awe.

"You heard me," continued Butch. "If there's any kind of a complaint lodged against this very respectable place, you and the inspector will both go. And don't forget it, smart guy."

Cassidy was still laughing. Evidently this was one of the funniest things that had ever happened to him.

"Man," he howled, "I certainly wish you luck. And I'll tell you something else. You better get busy right away on havin' the inspector and me transferred—because I'm turnin' in a complaint report just as soon as I get back to the house. What do you think of that? So long, Mr. Speakeasy Owner."

Cassidy departed. And Butch, although he knew his place was doomed, felt that he had at least accomplished something by his attempted bluff. He wanted to save his brother from a certain beating and he had succeeded . . .

* * *

CASSIDY went back to the station house. As he entered the door he was still chuckling merrily. He felt that this joke was too good to keep. So he told every man in the place about it.

Most of them enjoyed it almost as much as Cassidy. Practically all of them knew Butch Moore and they felt that he had no more power with the police commissioner than they did. So he'd have the inspector transferred, would he? Ha, ha, ha, ha.

The following morning a notice arrived. It was short, comprehensive and very much to the point. Inspector M——— had been transferred to another precinct for the time being. Ordered to go with him were Detective Cassidy and several others!

It was nothing more than one of those coincidences that can happen only in real life. Yet Cassidy's story was still fresh in the minds of all who had heard it. Could it be possible that Butch Moore was responsible? Well, who else?

What the boys had no way of knowing, of course, was that the order had been signed by the police commissioner more than a week before. For reasons best known to himself, he had delayed it. And the commissioner had merely happened to send it around at the psychological moment . . .

* * *

THAT night, around ten o'clock, three lieutenants showed up at the speakeasy of Mr. Butch Moore. Moore looked glumly at them. More trouble, no doubt.

"Mr. Moore," said one of them politely, "we wonder if we might trouble you for a few moments? We would like to speak to you alone."

Marveling at this unexpected display of geniality, Butch nodded his head and led them to the rear room. There they all sat down.

"There's no use of us beating around the bush, Mr. Moore," the first one stated. "We are all aware of the transfer and of the part you played in it."

"Transfer?" Butch repeated vaguely. "What transfer?"

The lieutenants all smiled.

"Oh, come now, Mr. Moore," said the speaker, "you know even better than we that Inspector M——— and Detective Cassidy have been shifted. You made good your threat. We all have our hats off to you at the station house."

Butch Moore almost fell from his chair. Through a stroke of the most amazing luck, he was in a lucky spot. He stalled for a little more information. And he waved his hand in a deprecating gesture.

"Nothing at all, boys," he murmured. "Nothing at all."

The lieutenant who did all the talking, placed a hand on his arm.

"Mr. Moore," he scaid cordially, "we've always liked you around here. We simply dropped around to apologize for Detective Cassidy's actions yesterday. And we just want you to know that you'll never be bothered again.

"That complaint against this highly respectable restaurant has already been torn up. We want to be your friends. Is it agreed?"

Butch's eyes were nearly popping from his head.

"It's okay by me, boys," he cried. " I wouldn't harm you boys for the world."

They sat for some ten more minutes. As they arose to leave, another lieutenant took Butch to one side.

"I hate to bother you, Mr. Moore," he whispered, "but I wonder if we could trouble you just for one more little favor? One of the captains in our station is a pain in the neck to us. Will you see if you can have him transferred, too?"

Butch sank into a chair.

"I'll do what I can," he responded weakly, "but I make no promises."

* * *

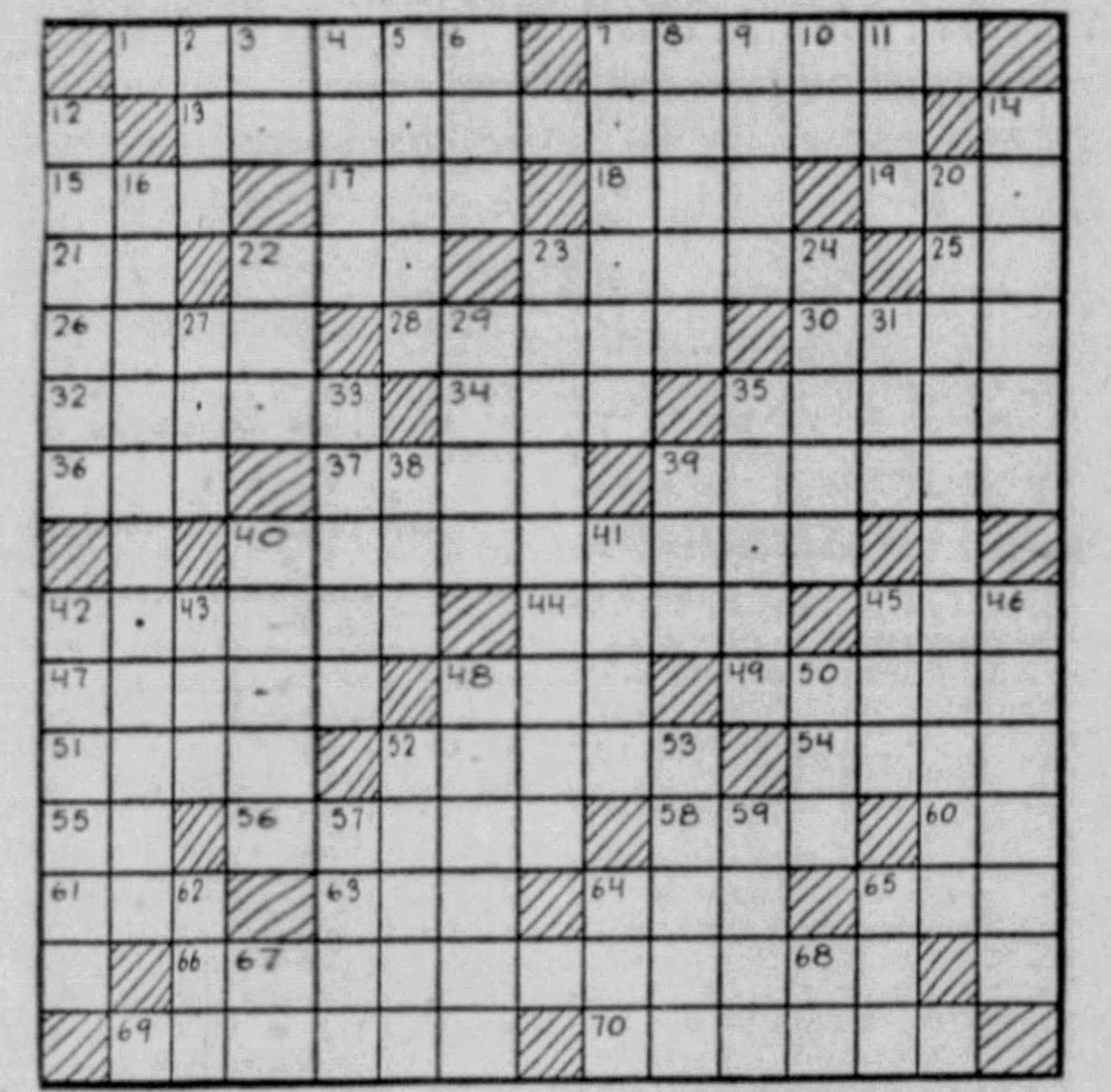
ALMOST TEN YEARS have passed since Detective Cassidy made out his report about Butch Moore's place. There have been raids and raids and still more raids in Butch Moore's district.

But, for reasons best known to themselves, the police always pass up the wide open speakeasy of Mr. Butch Moore.

His fame has spread. Folks whisper that he is one of the biggest figures in the political world. The entire neighborhood treats him with the utmost respect. If he wants a favor in his district, he has but to call the station house. He is what is known as a big shot.

Butch Moore, a one-time speakeasy owner, is now Mr. Butch Moore, Important Person. . . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What American statesman translated Agricola's "De Re Metallica" with his wife?
7—Ascending.
13—Overhasty.
15—Beast of burden.
17—Shade tree.
18—Ask alms.
19—Australian bird.
21—Note of the musical scale.
22—Constellation.
23—Cuts the outer part from.
25—Printer's measure.
26—Dim.
28—Relates.
30—Who was the author of the famous Missouri Compromise?
32—Drives out.
34—Piece of firework that does not go off.
35—What American composer was known as the "March King"?
36—What hag in Spenser's "Faerie Queene" is the "Mother of debate and all dissension"?
37—Kind of fuel.
39—Gun discharged by compressed air.
40—Preach.
42—Declares.
44—Joint of a stem.
45—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
47—Fatigued.
48—Swine.
49—What is the first name of the Swedish story-writer who is a winner of the Nobel Prize:——Lagerlof?
51—What dirigible purchased from Italy fell at Hampton roads with loss of life?
52—What opera with music by Massenet contains the popular "Meditations?"
54—Appear.
55—Indefinite article.
56—What American naval officer wrote the famous "Influence of Sea Power Upon History?"
58—Who was the Greek equivalent of Aurora?
60—Greek letter.
61—Doctrine.
63—Correlative of neither.
64—Immerse.
65—Member of a certain Indian tribe.
66—Those who write in defense of what appears to others to be wrong.
69—Makes amends.
69—Servile.

VERTICAL

2—Ancient Roman goddess of harvests.
3—Conjunction.
4—Change direction.
5—Ostentation.
6—Edge.
7—Coarse.
8—Passages in the brain.
9—Wise man.
10—Indefinite pronoun.
11—Born.
12—Whom did Keats confuse with Cortez in his sonnet, "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer?"
14—Who wrote "Pilgrim's Progress?"
16—Greetings.
20—Exact size.
22—Skill in performance.
23—Infernal.
24—Indebtedness.
27—Utilize.
29—What Dutch pressed cheese is named for a city near Amsterdam?
31—Pull with force.
33—Haste.
35—Materials for glazing paper.
38—The bitter vetch.
39—Abet.
40—Water in the state of vapor.
41—What Japanese general conquered Port Arthur, January 2, 1905?
42—What is the missing word: The .... of Magellan is between the mainland of South America and the Tierra del Fuego islands?
43—Supply with weapons.
45—Beverage.
46—A famous Hebrew judge and prophet.
48—On what island was a famous lighthouse erected which was considered one of the seven wonders of the ancient world?
50—Worm.
52—Wooden pin set in the gunwale of a ship.
53—Take possession of by force.
57—In a short while.
59—Free of access.
62—Material at a door to wipe the feet on.
64—Faint.
65—In what country (abbr.) did the Tenth Olympiad take place?
67—What river supplies most of the electrical energy for industrial Italy?
68—The smallest American state (abbr.).

With the Funsters

A family found a good deal of cream on a bottle of milk which had been left standing overnight.

When the milkman called in the morning the servant held it up to the light and said: "Look here. I have never seen anything like this before on your milk."

The man looked at it for a moment, scratched his head and replied: "Well, I don't know what's the matter, but you can throw it out and I'll give you a fresh bottle in its place."

* * *

A very loving couple had just returned from their honeymoon.

"Hilda, dearest," said George, "I see there is some asparagus ready for cooking. Shall we go and pluck it together love?"

To which Hilda replied cooingly: "George, dearest, it will be heavenly. You shall pluck it and I will hold the ladder."

* * *

"Lottarox was telling me that he has been trying for six months without success to get a passage to see the battlefields of France."

"Evidently the wind has changed. He spent two years trying not to see them with success."

* * *

Musical Daughter—"I do love Mendelssohn!"

Unmusical Mother—"All right, my dear, you'd better invite the young man to your next party."

Hollywood Hootch Cut With Buzz-Saws

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that things are a little better and the actors are now wearing gravy and egg stains on their vests to show that they're working.

I see Larry quite often and he's as cautious as ever. Last night he attended a wild drinking party and this morning I met him hurrying to a chemist's to have his breath analyzed.

You can't be too careful about this Hollywood hooch. There's so much wood alcohol floating around town that the bootleggers are now cutting their gin with buzz saws.

Ran into Sam yesterday and I sure feel sorry for the poor guy, as he's certainly henpecked. He says that as soon as he can afford it he's going to have his wife equipped with lock-jaw and then throw all the keys away.

* * *

I FORGOT to tell you that that promoter friend of yours was sent to jail last week after the district attorney's office figured out that financing scheme of his. The trouble with him is that he was born years ahead of his time, but the judge has retired him for a period which will give the rest of the world a chance to catch up.

He had another scheme that didn't turn out so well, either. His idea was to buy up all the rejected scenarios and sell the spare parts to unemployed actors.

* * *

HAD DINNER with Joe E. Brown and his wife last night and Joe got into an argument with the waiter because he had his thumb in Mrs. Brown's spinach. The waiter apologized and said he was merely giving it a finger wave.

Elsie, that dumb girl friend, was up to see me this morning, as she just had some bad news from home. It seems that they had to put her uncle in an asylum because the poor fellow was so ticklish he went crazy trying to sleep in a feather bed.

I don't think Elsie will ever be quite normal, either, after the stringent treatments she's been giving herself lately. The doctor told her that she had a mild case of water on the brain, and she's been trying to overcome it by running her head through a clothes' wringer.

YOUR NEPHEW is still loafing around and isn't making much effort to get anywhere. He's not lazy, but he says the stepping stones to success bruise his feet.

He was on the verge of committing suicide last week because he didn't have anything to eat, but gave up the idea when he heard that it wasn't healthful to drink poison on an empty stomach.

Bumped into Jimmy Finlayson, that Glasgow comedian, on the boulevard a little while ago, and he's as economical as ever. He works out in the bright sun all day and he has blackened both his eyes so that he won't have to buy smoked glasses.

Am still living at the Plaza Hotel and like it very much, as the manager always has the comfort of his guests at heart. He has had faucets put on all the steam radiators so that you can get ice water without having to wait for the bell boy to bring it up. It's very simple. All the janitor has to do now is put ice cubes in the furnace instead of coal.

So long for this time. Will write you again next week. Yours until the poultry farmers start feeding concrete to the Plymouth Rocks so that they'll lay corner stones instead of eggs

Mumble.

Milt Gross on Jigaroo-Jugglers

By MILT GROSS

PETE HENPECKO's kids are saving money on jig-saw puzzles by using the broken dishes.

* * *

Incidentally Pete is responsible for Mrs. Henpecko being kept awake most of the nights lately, since he had twenty pockets put into his new suit.

* * *

The Humane Society got after Senator Snifter last week for leaving his gin where the cats could get at it.

Last Sunday's Answer

J	E	R	I	C	H	O	▨	A	S	Q	U	I	T	H
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A	T	L	A	N	T	A	▨	T	S	E	T	S	E	S

Willie Schmalz says he's tired of wearing his sister's old hats and his mother's old pants.

* * *

Joe Doakes, the garage man, has ordered three cases of tacks in preparation for the spring trade

* * *

Ed Foozle learned from one of the neighbors that his wife is expected back next week from her trip south.

* * *

Old Grandpa Van Snooty of the Westchester Van Snootys almost drowned in his bed when the cellar of the Van Snooty estate was flooded Thursday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Van Climber went out to look over some ritzy apartments Sunday, with their baby hidden in a dog bag.

* * *

"It's a fine bust of me, but it keeps tipping forward," complained Hector Schnozzle to sculptor Joe McNinny.

* * *

"I never knew any of them spiggoty dames down at the match factory could understand English," remarked Chester McSalty, as he was having a black eye painted at Art Heck's barber shop Tuesday.

* * *

Things are so bad at the Van Snooty's that little Algernon is wearing the dog's sweater.

* * *

Slim Pitkin packed his Elite Theatre to the doors again last week by hanging out a sign saying "This play not approved by the Ladies Sewing Circle."

* * *

All the doors were locked and none of the patrons was allowed to leave until Constable Ed Martin's lost badge was found.

* * *

Mortimer Mitzie screamingly promised never again to put kerosene on the plum pudding at mama's and papa's anniversary celebration.

* * *

Mrs. Van Climber's picture appeared in another society group in the Sunday roto section over the caption "—and friend."

* * *

Titus A. Drumm won the flagpole sitting contest at the Fair this week when he spotted two creditors in the crowd below.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Sunday, Mar. 12, 1933

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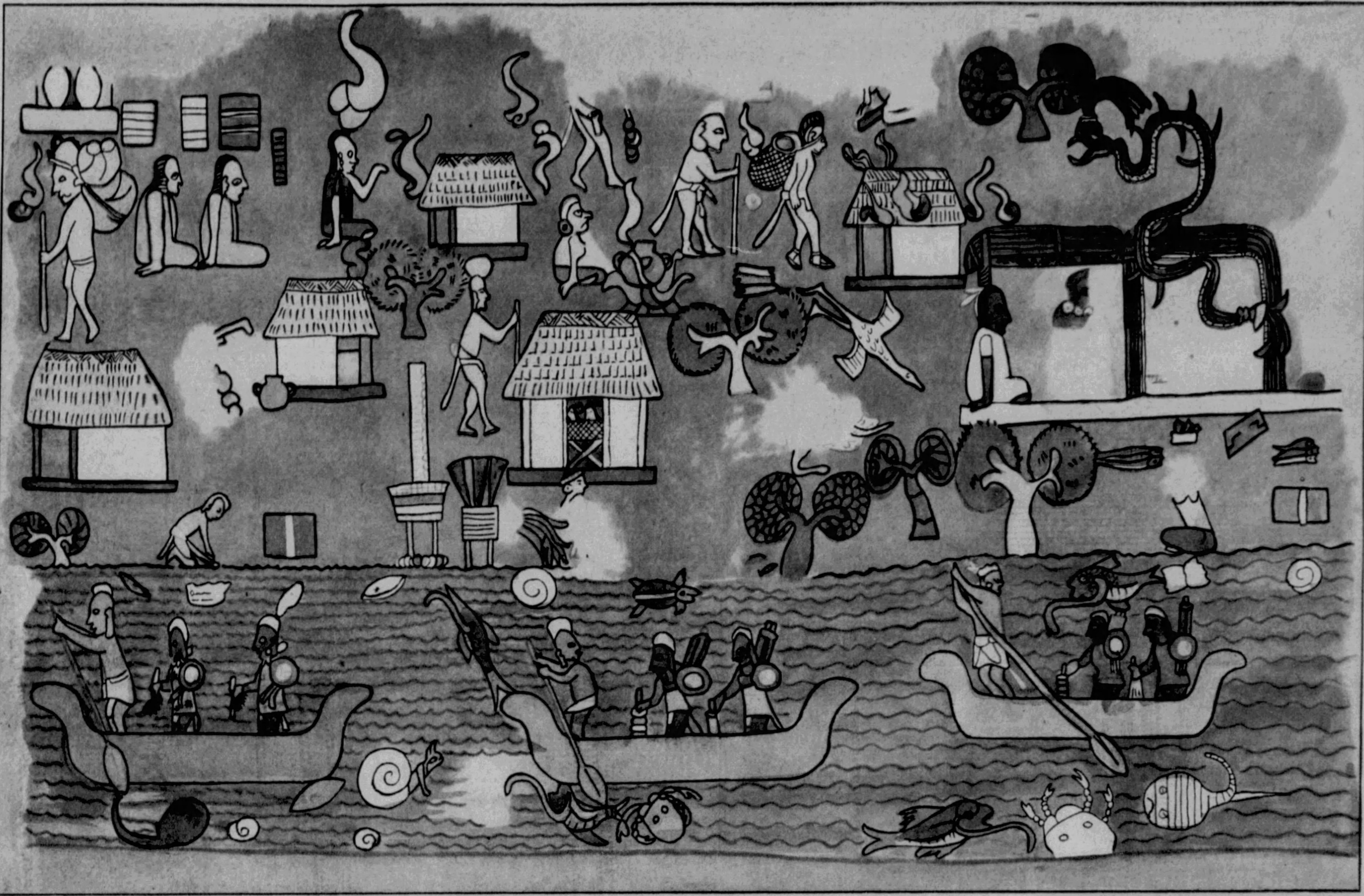
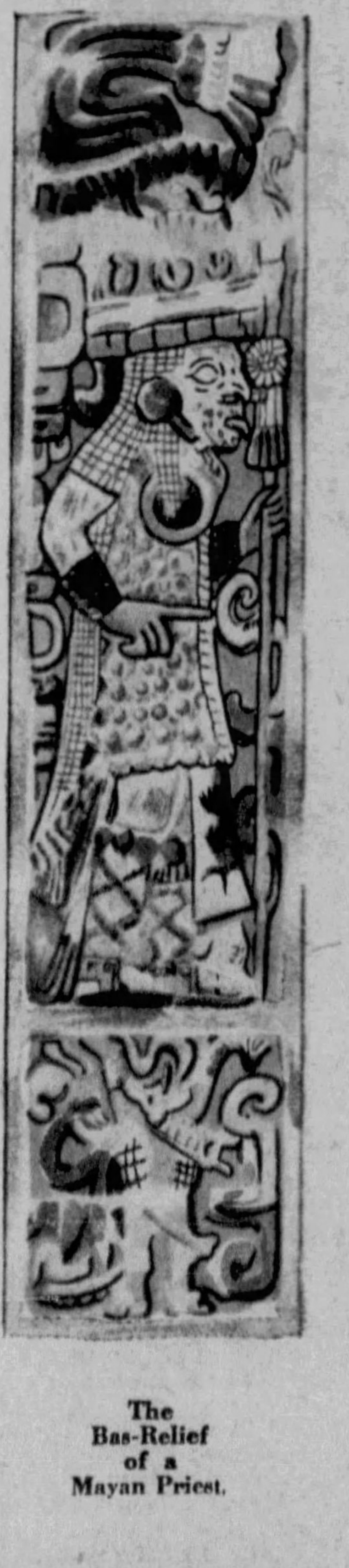
Frescoes From An American Temple 1500 Years Old



A Wall Painting From the "Temple of the Warriors" in the Ruined Mayan City of Chichen-Itza, Yucatan, Showing Life in an American Fishing Village Perhaps 1,500 Years Ago. Reproduced by Permission of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Wall Paintings and Bas-Reliefs That Reveal How the Mysterious Mayans of Central America Lived Centuries Before Columbus Sailed



The Bas-Relief of a Mayan Priest.

THE reconstruction of the ancient Mayan temple known as the "Temple of the Warriors," at ruined Chichen-Itza, was a work of skill and importance seldom equalled in archeological history, even in Egypt, Greece or Rome. And now the Carnegie Institution, of Washington, under whose direction the excavations and restorations were made, have published two large volumes in which the work is minutely described and the remarkable bas-reliefs and mural paintings are reproduced accurately in their original coloring.

Chichen-Itza was built by a ruling tribe of the Mayan race, the mysterious people of high civilization who came into Central America no one knows how many centuries before the Christian era, no one knows from where; and no one knows what destroyed that civilization. Most of their cities were deserted ruins when the Spaniards conquered Mexico. It is known, however, that the Itza, as this tribe was called, settled at Chichen-Itza sometime around 500 A. D. Chichen signifies, in the Mayan tongue, "mouths of the wells," hence the name means "mouths of the wells of the Itza." One of these wells is about 150 feet wide and 200 deep. Maidens, captive warriors and precious things were cast down into it as sacrifices to the Rain-God. Not so long ago several million dollars worth of golden objects were dredged out of it.

Parts of the walls upon which the frescoes had been painted had fallen. The fragments were carefully collected and put back in place, somewhat as jig-saw puzzles are. Restored, they were seen to be unique, giving complete pictures of the life of these Mayans of 1,500 years ago.

The one reproduced at the top of this page shows life in a village beside the sea, and is quite as detailed as any similar scene in an Egyptian tomb. In the foreground are three boats, in each of which is a pair of soldiers. The ancient Egyptians had a custom of using different colors to indicate different classes or castes. And the Mayans seem to have had the same idea. Their soldiers are almost always shown with dark skins. In the water around the boats are the different kinds of fish and sea creatures which inhabited them. A turtle goes swimming by, and a crab and a strange looking snail observe the progress of the boats. The flat white fish in the lower right corner, with the distinctive spike protruding from his tail, recalls the sting-ray, or "stingaree." Above the prow of the second boat there is a fish with a long yellow spike which plainly represents a swordfish. Under the first boat is something that looks like a giant tadpole, but is probably another form of ray.

The place is a fishing village, filled with workers going about their daily tasks. The five houses, with plastered walls, are built on dark colored platforms, and their yellow roofs simulate the straw thatch utilized in ancient times in much the same manner that it is in the dwelling houses of the Mayans today. The central house seems to have been allotted to the storing of fish.

The yellow thatched house above the white bird is embellished with a number of yellow and blue scrolls oddly grouped around the structure. These are the conventional representation of a speech scroll, and probably indicate that the structure is a council house, fairly bursting with oratory.

The creature that looks like a dragon at the upper right is the "Plumed Serpent," the great god of the Mayans, whom they called Kukulkhan, and the Aztecs, later, Quetzalcoatl. His presence there signifies that the place was either a temple or the home of royalty.

The trees are conventionalized, each of them a smoothly swelling trunk of brown which leans slightly to the right or left and divides into two separating branches having forked tips and supporting two large green puff balls of foliage. Differences in the marking of the foliage indicate the kind of trees.

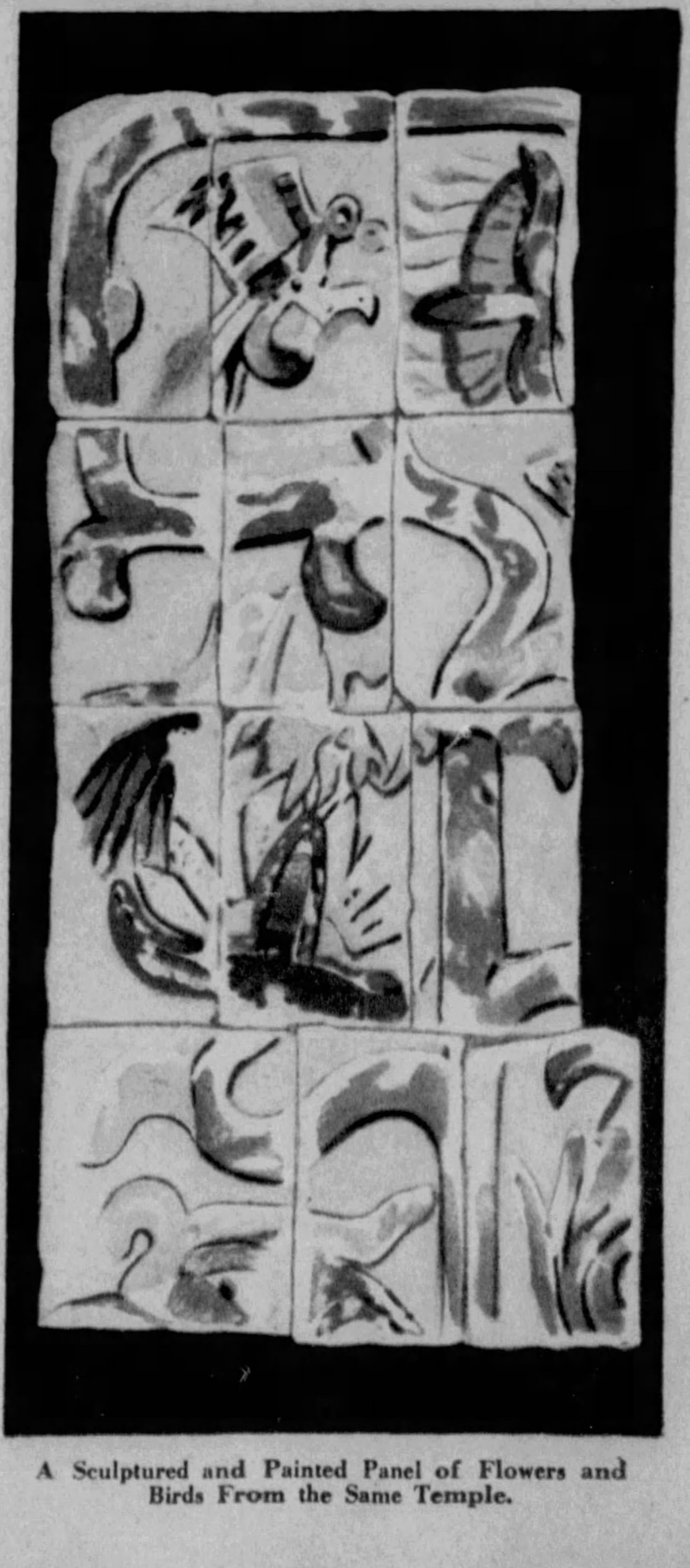
It is a simple village scene. All the people are engaged in their ordinary daily pursuits, grinding corn, carrying bundles and jars, watching the pot boil, or merely engaged in serene contemplation. Their clothing is simple, too. A breech-clout functions as the sole garment in several cases. Sandals and a small skull cap occasionally are added, and sometimes there appears a white nightgown-like garment or a two-piece blue and brown dress, presumably indicating the garb of women. The ornaments and elaborate raiment of the warriors and priests were not for them.

Just what was the purpose of the two queer looking objects on the shore above the swordfish is difficult to say. One is like a washtub on stilts with a column of fishes rising out of it, and the other like three blue cones sticking out of a washboard, but certainly they were nothing of the sort. The whole reproduction is approximately one-tenth the actual size of the fresco. It was copied and painted by Ann Axtell Morris, who reproduced almost all of the wall-paintings, while Jean Charlot drew and colored the bas-reliefs.

The "Temple of the Warriors" was peculiarly rich in these bas-reliefs, containing hundreds of them, while in a smaller two-roomed temple, contained within it and called the "Temple of the Chac Mool" were many beautifully carved and painted panels of stone. Two of these, a design of flowers and birds and the figure of a priest in elaborate robes and headdress, are reproduced on this page.

The "Chac Mool" is a puzzling statue found in almost all of the ruined cities of the Mayans. He is always represented in exactly the same way—as a man half reclining upon his back, knees up, hands over his stomach, his head held upright and turned stiffly to the left at right angles. The hands hold either a disk or a bowl. The Chac Mool is supposed to have been some kind of a god of the underworld, but that is about all that is known about him.

Next week other frescoes will be reproduced on this page showing war scenes from the "Temple of the Warriors."



A Sculptured and Painted Panel of Flowers and Birds From the Same Temple.

O. O. McIntyre Relays Reflections Of a Famous New York Bachelor

No One, Despite His Mode
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Moratorium Is a Nice Word, Like Propaganda, Declares Will Rogers

We Are All Sitting Pretty.

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Raffled Off His $1,300,000 Estate

George W. Fisher, of Falls City, Nebraska, Who Has Raffled $1,300,000 in Lands and Securities to 22 of His Descendants.

USING an old tin can from which to draw names and numbers, George W. Fisher, a retired farmer, of Falls City, Nebraska, has given $1,300,000 in lands and securities to 22 of his descendants. Three separate drawings were held, the last one occurring a few weeks ago, when 100 pieces of town property, worth, approximately, $100,000, were given away.

Mr. Fisher is 86 years old. He explained that sooner or later, upon his death, the property would descend to his heirs, anyway, and that he might just as well give it to them now and let them enjoy it. "Besides," he says, "all this property is too much trouble to me. I don't want it. I devised the lottery scheme of division as the easiest and fairest I could think of."

Lloyd Hahn, the World-Famous Runner, Who Drew "No. 1" in the Bequest Lottery.

The Fishers had eight children—five of whom are living—and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Some weeks ago, Mr. Fisher called into conference as many of his heirs as could be assembled. He told them he wished to divide the 100 pieces of property among them by lot. These 100 pieces were divided into eight shares, as nearly equal in value as the old man and his heirs could arrange. The eight shares represented the portions of his eight children, a share going to each living child and to the descendants of each child who had died. Each portion was valued at about $12,500.

The names of the eight children were written on slips of paper and placed in a tin tobacco box. Mrs. Genevieve Brannin, of Falls City, wife of Forrest Brannin, one of the grandsons, was chosen to draw the names from the box. The first name to be drawn would have lot number one, the lots being awarded in the order the names were drawn.

The were 22 of the heirs. Most of them were in the room. The old man and his wife sat at one side, little 2-year-old Virginia Bay Brannin, a great-grandchild, on his knee. Mrs. Brannin reached her hand into the tin box and drew out a slip of paper. She read aloud the name and passed the slip around the circle that all might read. On the slip was written "Lloyd Hahn." He secured lot number one. Hahn is a grandson of the old gentleman. Incidentally, Hahn is a famous middle distance runner. He represented the heirs of one of the three dead children.

Again Mrs. Brannin reached into the tin box. On the slip which she brought out was written the name of Forrest Brannin, another grandson, and her own husband. To him was given lot number two.

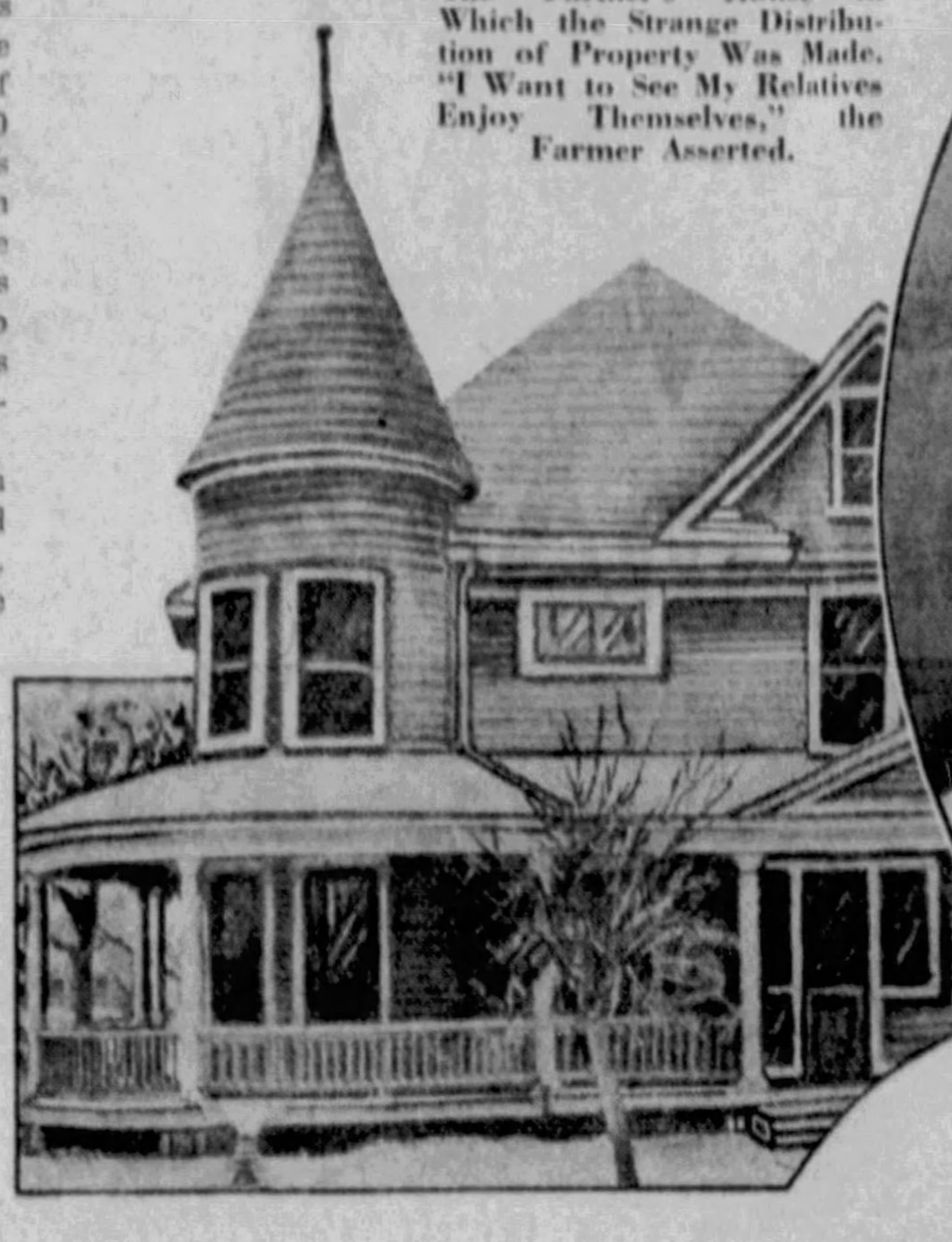
Five more times Mrs. Brannin's hand reached into the tin box, each time bringing out a name. And each name carried with it title to one share of property. There was one slip remaining in the box. And only one name had not been called. That was that of Mrs. George Prichard, a daughter of Mr. Fisher. With a laugh Mrs. Prichard thrust her own hand into the box and brought out the last slip of paper. On the slip, of course, was written her own name.

Because several of the heirs are minor children, the division of the property as effected by the lottery was presented to the court the next day and was approved, thus making the division legal.

Eight years ago Mr. Fisher conducted a similar drawing, at which time he gave away property and securities valued at $400,000, his children and grandchildren being the beneficiaries. Still earlier, as his children married, he presented each with $100,000 worth of farm lands and town properties, the presentation being decided by a similar drawing.

There will be a fourth drawing some time in the future. That is, after the death of the old man and his wife. The old couple are retaining enough property to provide for themselves the balance of their lives.

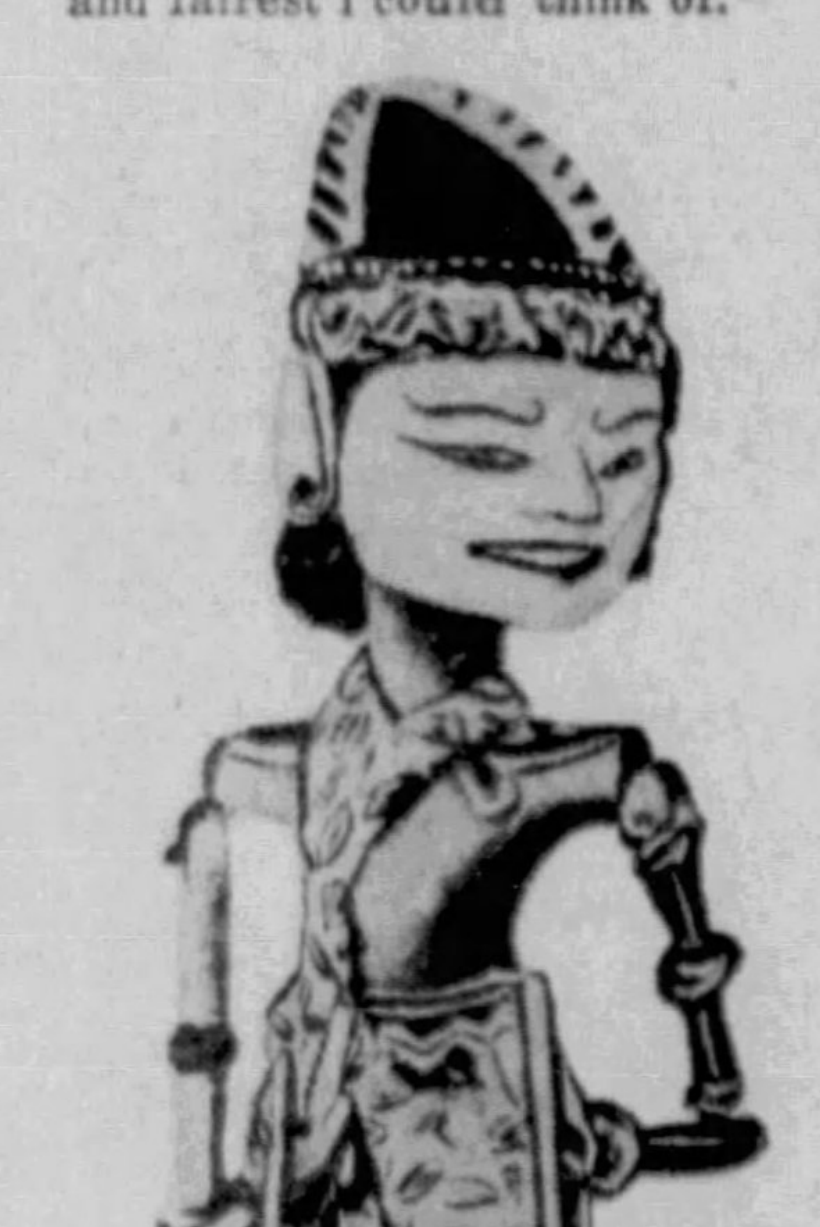
Fisher made his money in lands. He went to the West 40 years ago and purchased large acreages of cheap land. The land was located in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. As it increased in value he disposed of a portion of it and invested in town property in a number of southeastern Nebraska towns. The town property he has just given away was in the towns of Falls City, Auburn, Rulo and Stella, Nebraska.



The Farmer's House in Which the Strange Distribution of Property Was Made. "I Want to See My Relatives Enjoy Themselves," the Farmer Asserted.

Mrs. Genevieve Brannin, Who Officiated at the Lottery.

Weird "Leading Ladies" of the Javanese Theatres



KEYSTONE-UNDERWOOD

An Attractive Puppet of a Comedienne, of the Type Used Generally by the Javanese, Who Prefer Marionettes to Living Performers.

AS a form of relaxation from their labors on the coffee plantations and in the cane fields and the tea gardens the slant-eyed citizens of Java patronize the native theatre, which, crude and mysterious as it may seem to sophisticates of the Western World, is centuries old and peculiarly suited to the religious and cultural background of the Javanese.

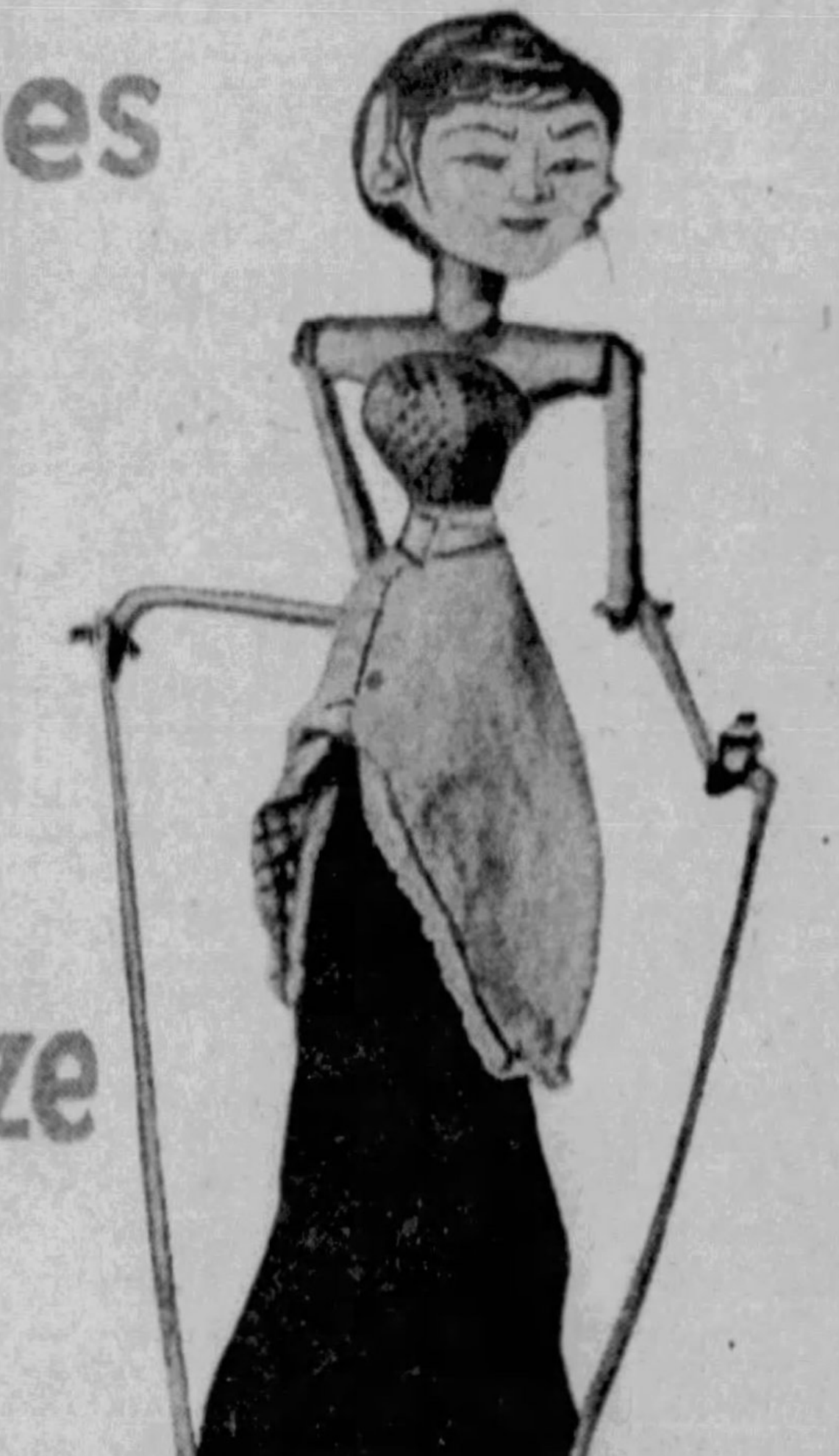
There are, of course, many plays and dances which are performed by human actors and actresses, but much of the drama in this island of the Malay Archipelago is performed by puppets—cleverly designed and constructed wooden figures like the Javanese "leading ladies" shown in the photographs at the right, and the left, of the page.

A puppet show in Java is called a wayang-poorwa—and it is some show, for it usually begins at sunset and runs continuously until dawn. Occidental visitors to Java who have had the good fortune to witness one of these lengthy and strange performances usually find themselves a little bored after three or four hours of the diversion, but the natives, in spite of the fact that they have been going to such performances for years, never seem to lose interest in the antics of the little wooden figures which are not nearly so flexible and human-like as the marionettes found in certain European countries and in America.

Perhaps the Javanese puppets do not fascinate the Occidental mind because there is little realism in their acting. Most of their gestures are symbolic and have meaning only for people who are familiar with the religious and dramatic ideas of the island.

Some of the wooden figures, with their white faces and their absurdly long and angular arms and legs, represent dancers and are made, by trained manipulators, to go through some of the motions of living dancers. But most of the puppets are intended to represent spirits and the antics they are made to go through are an ancient form of ancestor worship.

The most spectacular and elaborate of the puppet shows are, naturally, performed before the members of the royal court, where the bendings, twistings and turnings of the richly dressed figures are done by the country's most expert manipulators and to the tune of a gamelang, or orchestra.



KEYSTONE-UNDERWOOD

A Dignified Prima Donna, One of the Dolls Now on Exhibition at Manheim, Germany, Where the Producers Are Borrowing Novelties From the Orient.

England's Prettiest—But Never Won a Prize

AMONG all the Anglo-Saxon beauties in the British Isles—and there are many of them—there is none, in the opinion of some of the country's most astute connoisseurs of feminine loveliness, to compare with a young woman who never has taken a prize in a beauty contest, and never expects to. Her name is Lady Moira Combe and her picture is at the right.

Lady Moira, repeatedly acclaimed by artists, sculptors and photographers as "the most exquisitely beautiful" of English women, does not care, particularly, for these expressions of appreciation. She believes, as many of her wealthy, titled and fashionable friends do, that there is something vulgar and common in having one's name bandied about as a queen of beauty. But she accepts the bouquets tossed at her obvious charms with becoming modesty and grace and goes calmly on being her extraordinarily beautiful self.

It is the expert opinion of more than one British painter that there is not a flaw in the physical makeup of Lady Moira. She has, they say, a mouth that is at once patrician and what they, with restraint, term "warmly feminine." Her eyes, just wide enough apart, are framed by lashes and brows that are "fascinatingly in harmony" with the eyes themselves. Her nose is "perfect," looked at from the front or in profile—all of which enthusiastic acclaim Lady Moira probably wishes her admirers, however sincere, would keep to themselves.

Only one painter has had the privilege of doing a portrait of the "prettiest English woman" and he is the sort of artist who cannot afford, because of his connection with the titled and wealthy set, to go into raptures over those who engage him to paint likenesses of them.

He did, however, in his conservative way, remark to one of his colleagues, that never in all his years as an artist had he had the privilege of putting on canvas "such a rare combination of beauty, charm and intelligence".

Other artists, with less need of being conservative in their appraisal of good-looking women of position, studied the completed portrait and some of them went so far as to say that Britain has not produced a more beautiful woman in the last century, a statement that is said to have made Moira smile broadly—and charmingly.

WIDE WORLD-PHOTO

Lady Moira Combe, the Most Beautiful Member of London's Fashionable Set—and Said by Experts to Be Prettier Than Any Professional Beauty in England.

And Now—the Ghost Plane

ENGLAND is notoriously a land of ghost stories. There's not a town or village in the country that lacks its local legends of phantom horsemen that rise from their graves to gallop over the highways on steeds as supernatural as themselves. Almost every old castle and manor house boasts at least one knightly shade that rattles chains in the dungeon and stalks the mossy ramparts in the dark of the moon. And the residents of every harbor and cove on the coast of Britain can, and do, spin tales of ghost ships that glide silently by and vanish as quickly and mysteriously as they appear.

The weird legends keep step with the times, for some of them are built around phantom motor cycles and automobiles driven, it is said, by the spirits of victims of the race track and the road. And now the first of airplane ghost stories has come to take its place with the myriad which go back to the days when the island that is now England was the adventurous stamping ground of blue-eyed warriors from the North and, later, of swarthy legions from the Rome of the Caesars.

Certain residents of Shepperton-on-Thames are responsible for the report that they have seen, hovering over a certain meadow, a "white and misty airplane." The shape roars through the night sky for a time and then crashes, with all the nerve-wracking sound effects that occur when a plane hits the ground in a nose-dive. A thorough search of the meadow, however, reveals no sign of a crash.

The ghost plane is believed to be that of a pilot and a mechanic who cracked up on the meadow some three years ago and, incredible as this ultra-modern legend sounds, there are at least a dozen people who will swear, by all that's good and holy, that they have heard the drone of the motor and the hair-raising sound of the crash which always follows. They will even confess to visits to the meadow to look for the tangled wreckage—which is yet to be found.

Living Jewels of the Insect World

THE curator of the London Zoo was so struck with the jewel-like beauty of the newest addition to the establishment's insect house that he had the creature—a Brazilian Tortoise Beetle—framed in a special case and illuminated by electric light to bring out the extremely delicate markings on its back.

The beetle is roughly semi-globular in shape—something like an oversize Potato Bug, familiar to every rural resident in this country—has six legs and a short pair of feelers. On the two sections of the hard, smooth "shield" which covers the wings when the insect is not flying, are six oval spots. These spots are a brilliant and iridescent red and they go clear through the "shield" so that they can be seen from the under side as well as from the outside. Under the illumination of an electric light these spots gleam and glisten like tiny rubies.

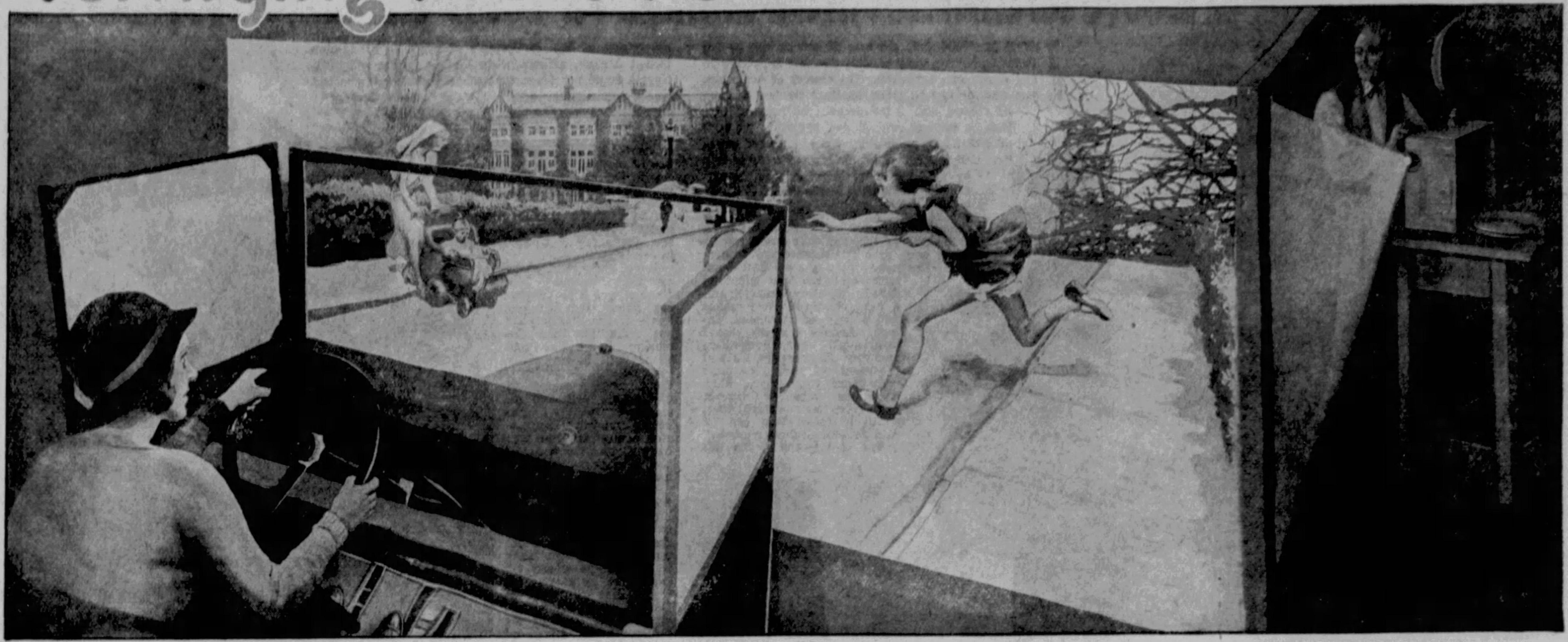
The beauty of this member of the insect world is enhanced by the fact that the wing coverings themselves are a beautiful shade of green, a color that seems to complement the crimson of the spots.

A scientist who paid a special visit to the zoo to look at this "living jewel" told the curator that he had once experimented with several of the beetles and had learned that the remarkable lustre of the red spots was due to moisture between the shield and the wing and that, in the case of dead beetles, the beautiful crimson hue faded to a dull brown but could be restored merely by dampening the spots with water.

The scientist also remarked that, although the Tortoise Beetle is perhaps the handsomest creature of its family, it is not nearly the living gem that the South American Morpho—a butterfly—is. This butterfly has wings measuring six inches from tip to tip and they are an indescribable color, a rare shade of metallic blue.

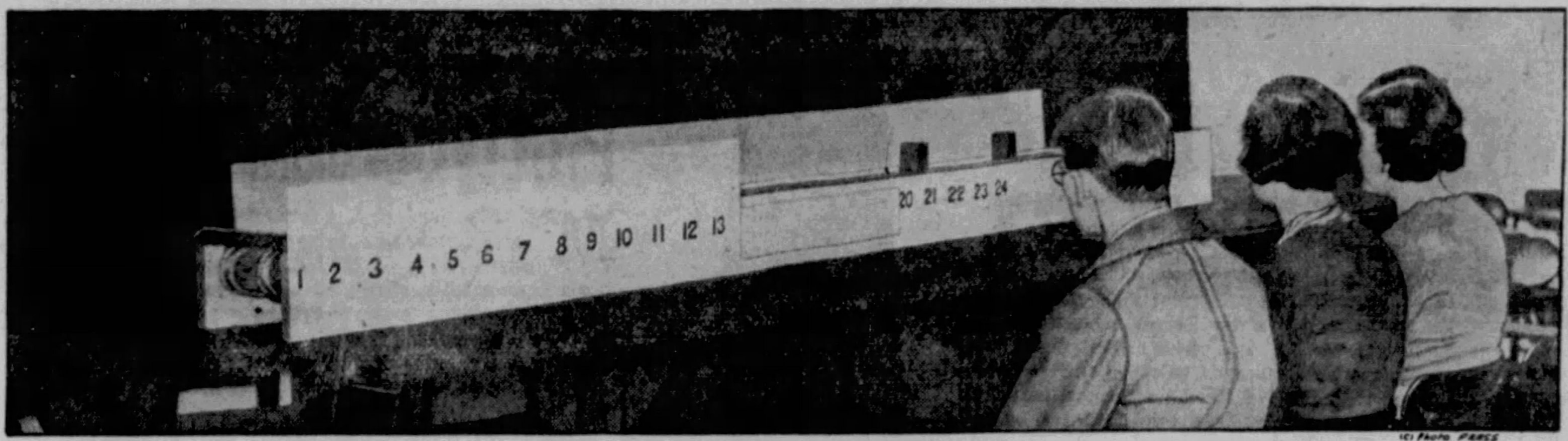
When the wings move in the sunlight they seem to change color and to radiate an aura of brilliant light. Under the microscope these wings seem to be engraved with fine, closely set parallel lines or ridges which take the form of many different geometric patterns. The light strikes the edges of these ridges and is reflected in such a way as to give the effect of rapidly and constantly changing color.

Terrifying Tests For Automobile Drivers



Seated in a Frame With Windshield, Steering Gear and All the Instrument Board Outfit of a Regular Automobile, the Laboratory Tests Are Made. The Person Under Observation Is Told to "Step on the Gas" Until the Speedometer Indicates the Speed Permitted for Street Traffic. And Then on a Screen in Front of the Imitation Automobile Are Suddenly Thrown a Series of Complicated Situations Which Require Quick and Correct Reactions, Which Are Recorded by Instruments Connected With the Steering Wheel, Gas Control, Etc.

Illusions of Impending Collisions, Children Who Dodge in Front of the Car, and Other Imminent Tragedies Flashed on a Screen to Find Out What You Would Do in Such Emergencies



(c) Photo Press

This Instrument Is Called the "Tachodometer," and Is Used to Test the Judgment of Relative Speed. The Two Black Blocks on the Right Are Moving at Different Speeds, and They Overtake at Some Unknown Position on the Part of the Track Obscured by the Screen. The Subject of the Test Is Required to Estimate the Spot at Which They Overtake.

NEARLY 35,000 people are killed by automobiles every year in this country, which is almost as bad as the total loss of life in the American army during the World War. However, there is something being done about it, not only in this country but the world over.

The chief cause of road crashes is not, as many people think, defective automobiles—it is careless driving. Out of 1,281,400 cars that were cracked up in accidents in forty states, only 56,330 were defective or out of repair. That was about four per cent.

In half the states in this country almost anybody is allowed to drive a car until he has proved that he is a bad driver by killing or injuring somebody. Even after that he may get back on the road and whip recklessly around until he has killed or injured somebody else. Only 27 states require a driver's license or any examination as to a person's fitness to operate a car. In many localities children of twelve or fourteen who can scarcely reach the controls with their feet are permitted to endanger the lives of others by running a car. Drivers with one eye, drivers with one arm and even epileptics are not barred. Nervous and excitable men and women who take somebody's life in their hands every time they step on the gas go right on exercising their grand, free privilege to motor around, until somebody comes to grief.

In the crowded cities, where drivers have to be examined and have a license, the death and accident rate is lower. It is lower in New York, the most congested spot in the world, than it is in any American city of over 500,000 with the exception of Milwaukee. In spite of New York's 30,000 taxicabs and its hundreds of thousands of other cars, people on the street and people in automobiles are safer there than they are in any other large city.

The reason given for this by insurance experts and governing officials is that at least some care is taken to see that every person who drives an automobile is physically fit, has no record of careless driving, and is licensed and registered so that if he does prove himself reckless and unfit his license can be taken away from him, he can be punished and denied another license.

The driver's test is very simple, and one that no reasonable person could object to. He is simply required to drive four or five blocks with an inspecting officer, make right turns and left turns and observe the proper signals. He is given an eye test and if his vision is bad he is required to get glasses and come back for another test.

Simple as this examination is, it as least weeds out the one-eyed, the one-armed, the epileptic and the highly nervous persons who ought not to try to drive, and it puts every automobile driver on record and on trial. More and more states every year are requiring drivers' tests like this, but the thing that students of the subject cannot understand is why, with the big death and accident rate, all states have not adopted the custom years ago.

Big taxicab companies employing thousands of drivers put their men through much more rigorous tests than the law requires, because accidents mean great expense to the companies in defending suits, replacing wrecked cars, meeting high insurance costs and in loss of public confidence. Intricate tests have been worked out by industrial psychologists to prove whether an applicant for a driver's job is worth hiring in the first place.

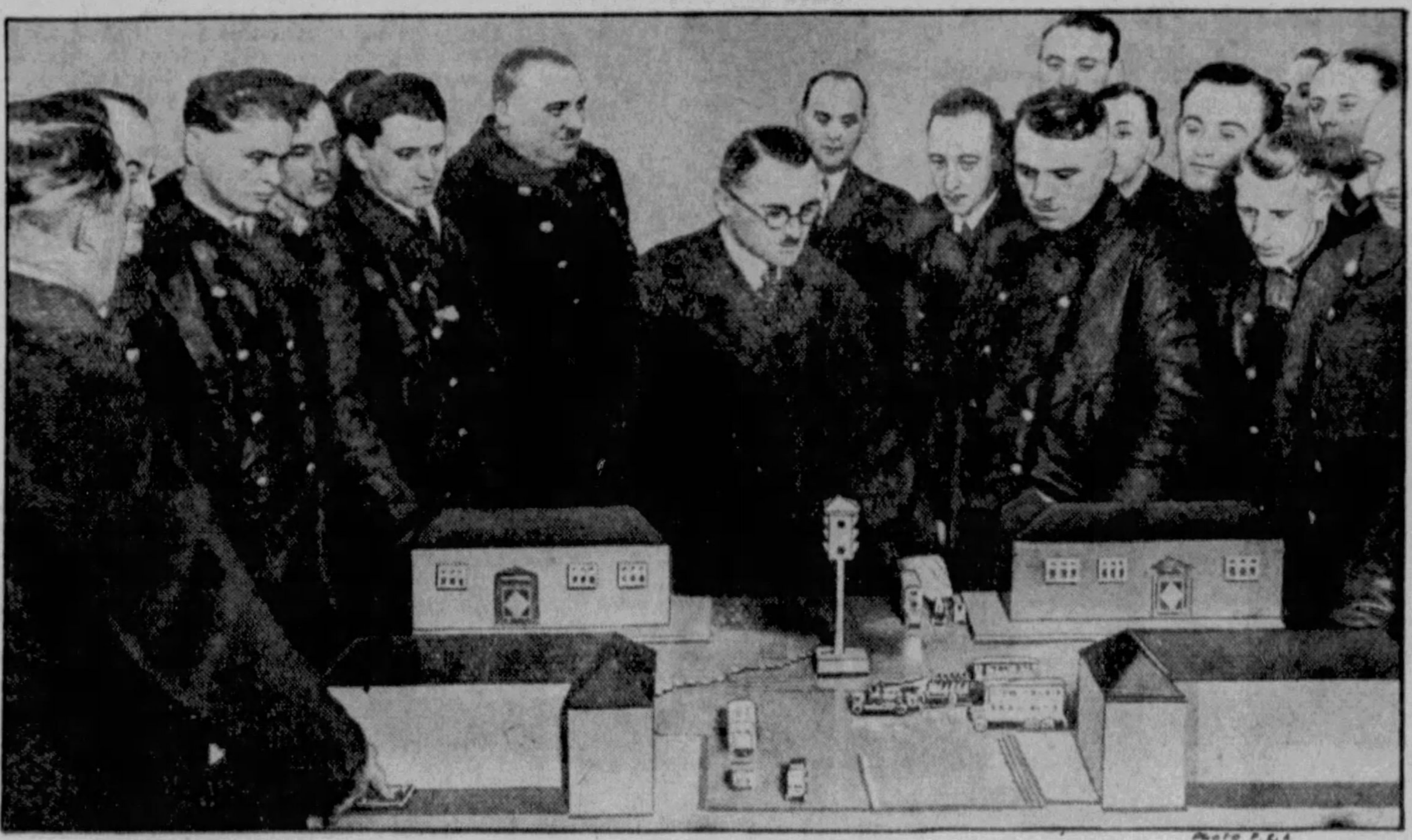


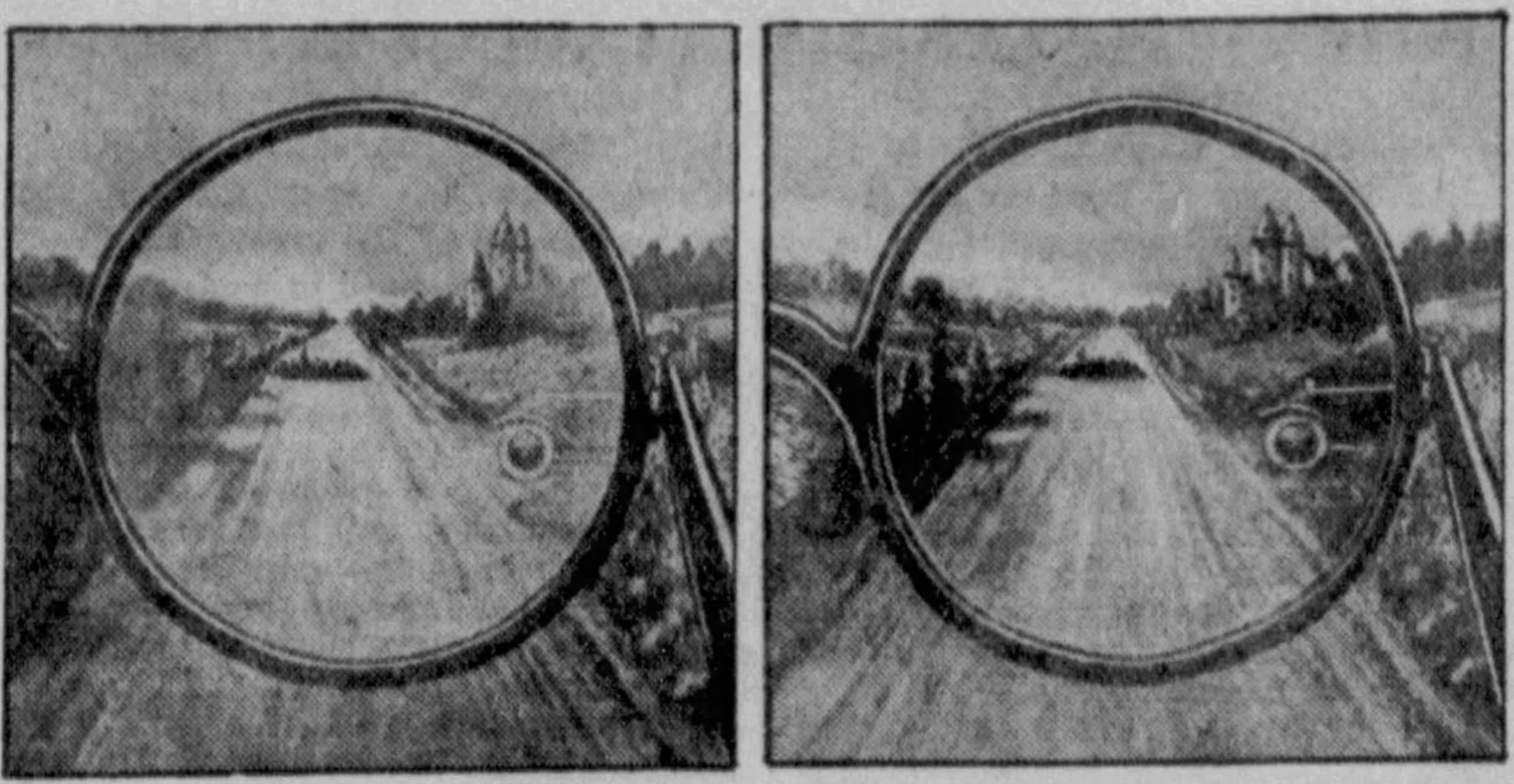
Photo P.E.A.

Motormen, Bus Drivers and Taxicab Chauffeurs Put Through a Practical and Theoretical Instruction Course With Models and Traffic Lights.

In Europe, where the accident rate is much lower and human life is much more highly valued than it is in this country, greater caution is used in testing the fitness of a licensed driver. In Berlin, street car conductors, bus drivers and taxicab chauffeurs have to go through a course of instruction in which models of automobiles, street cars and other vehicles are used to give practical examples of traffic emergencies. A man applying for a license as a taxicab chauffeur has to manipulate a toy cab to show how he would make right turns or left turns under certain conditions, how he would behave if he got in a tight place, how he would act under certain conditions where police regulations come into play. If he cannot show reasonable skill and judgment in meeting a situation that requires quick thinking, he must go through a course of practice until he has corrected his faults. If he cannot correct them, he cannot get a license as a driver.

The Germans not only require vision tests of drivers, but if a driver wears glasses they must be the proper lenses to correct his own particular trouble. Some eye-glasses aggravate rather than correct the weakness. A great many narrow the field of vision in the manner of the blinders that horses wear. An unsuitable lens worn by a motorist may blur the vista so that a vehicle coming into the road from the right or left may be almost invisible until it is too late for the driver to avoid a collision. Such defective glasses are carefully checked in Germany.

In Paris and in London motion pictures have been used very effectively in testing the fitness of a prospective driver. It is not possible to take such a driver out into city streets or country roads and lead him into all sorts of dangerous emergency situations, for, being probably a beginner anyhow, he might "react" by killing himself and the inspector and other motorists as well.



It Has Been Found That Many Automobile Drivers Have Defective Vision and Poor Eyeglasses. These Two Photographs Show (On the Left) How an Unsuitable Lens Will Blur the Vista, So That a Vehicle Approaching From the Side Becomes Almost Invisible. How (On the Right) a Correct Lens Preserves the Perspective as Well as the Side Vision, Thus Making Motoring Much Safer.

It is possible, however, with a skilfully made motion picture to lead him into all sorts of terrifying traffic traps, and find out how quickly or how coolly he would act in meeting the sudden problem.

He—or she, for women are given the tests, too—is placed in the driver's seat of a test car, with windshield, steering gear and all the instrument board and floor outfit which a driver must use. The person under observation is told to "step on the gas" until the speedometer indicates the speed permitted for street or road traffic. And then on a screen in front of the imitation automobile are suddenly thrown a series of complicated situations which require quick and correct reactions, these being recorded by instruments connected with the steering wheel, gas control, brakes, wheels and so forth.

To the driver the car seems to be moving pleasantly down a country road, or uneventfully through a city street. Suddenly a child which has been playing on the sidewalk, perhaps, dashes into the street after a hoop or a ball, directly into the path of the coming car, while at the same instant a nurse and baby carriage start off the sidewalk on the other side of the street. A good driver would have slowed his car until it was under control and done the other things necessary for safety. But a careless or nervous driver might do anything.

At any rate, the instruments connected with the test car will record exactly what the driver would have done, and how quickly. Of course there are no impossible situations. The picture had to be made in the first place by ordinary methods, and the driver of the car in which the camera was placed had to exercise caution to keep from striking the child, and had to get out of all the other tight places safely.

But the test is a harrowing one for a driver with weak nerves. Sometimes he seems about to be shot into a brick wall, at another moment he finds himself almost forced off the road. At one instant he may be driving straight into a head-on collision, or cars may be passing him in all sorts of dangerous fashions. A lady driver in front of him may stop suddenly without giving a signal, or may be giving all sorts of confusing signals. Throughout he must apply his brakes and accelerate or steer his car out of trouble just as in real driving.

All the time the correctness of his driving is being mapped out on a graphic chart by the instruments, which will show whether he meets every emergency properly, exactly how fast he took the corners, his judgment in dealing with an unexpected problem, whether he drove with regard to the safety of all other motorists.

But this test, exacting as it is, is only one of many. The National Institute of Industrial Psychology in England has designed others which accurtely measure a driver's judgment of distance, his attentiveness to his job in spite of distracting influences, and other qualities of good drivers.

A nice eye for gauging distance and the relative speed of moving objects is of course important to drivers, whether in city or country. A driver attempting to pass a car in front of him, when there is a third car approaching from the opposite direction, is taking a dangerous chance unless he has correctly judged the distance of the oncoming car, and the speed at which it is moving in relation to the speed of the driver's own car.

To measure this faculty in a driver the English institute uses an instrument called the "tachodometer." Two objects representing cars are shown moving at different speeds, and one overtakes the other at some unknown position on a part of the track obscured by a screen. The whole track is spaced off and numbered, and the driver being tested is required to tell under which numbered space the faster object will overtake the slower one.

Response to traffic signals, as well as quickness of reaction in general, is measured by requiring the driver to press each of three buttons, colored red, yellow and green, the instant a spot of a corresponding color is flashed on a screen. The positions of the buttons have to be memorized, and the colored spot appears on the screen barely a second. Then comes the more severe test when an exciting film is shown on the screen, the idea being to find out whether the person is distracted easily from the job of driving carefully. In most cases there is a delayed response in pressing the buttons when the film is being shown.

Somewhat similar tests have been used in this country by taxicab companies employing large numbers of drivers. They were designed by Dr. A. J. Snow, consulting psychologist for the National Association of Taxicab Owners. These tests measure an applicant for a cab-driving job from three angles, intelligence, carefulness and reaction to sudden danger.

It has been found that the showing made by drivers in these psychological tests, as well as those in use in London and Paris, accurately check up with the driving record of a man over a given period of time. But another interesting thing found is that the driver with the quickest nervous reaction and responses has not always the best accident record. The man who is slower in responding may be more cautious. But the unintelligent, the harebrained and the reckless are quickly weeded out.

Zoo Veteran Who Finds Animals' Virtues An Example To Humans

A Perfect Mother Is "Maggie," the Huge Orang-utan, With Her Youngster at the Philadelphia Zoo. Never for an Instant Will She Allow Her Baby to Be Taken From Her. Every One of Her Actions Is One of Maternal Solicitude for the Youngster.

ACME PHOTO.

JAMES McCROSSEN, the boss of the simians at the Philadelphia zoo, very sensibly declines to indulge in any arguments concerning the theory of evolution. He does not pretend to guess whether the human race originated with Adam or evolved from an ape. But he does say, with all due respect to the race of which he is an intelligent and respected member, that many a man could learn a thing or two by watching a monkey, and that human mothers might well take a tip from ape mothers.

"The maternal instinct," says Mr. McCrossen, "is deeply ingrained in the apes. It must be or they couldn't care for their young with such intelligence and tenderness. For nearly fifty years I have been mixed up with what might be called 'monkey business' and I have observed every phase and whimsy of the simian nature. Female apes are what I would call natural mothers and they diagnose the ills and the needs of their youngsters with uncanny precision. They never let anything distract them from their maternal jobs, which is more than can be said for some human mothers."

The photograph at the left shows one of Mr. McCrossen's charges, an orang-utan named Maggie, affectionately caring for her offspring. Maggie could not be a more efficient mother if she had read a whole library on the scientific care and feeding of infants. She does the right thing at the right time and is obviously proud of her thriving youngster.

Among Mr. McCrossen's simians is a chimpanzee mother who is just as capable in the maternal role as Maggie. She, too, has made motherhood a full-time job and has, with the help of the keeper, raised a husky, happy girl baby which is one of the few chimpanzees born in captivity.

It was forty-eight years ago that "Jimmie" McCrossen got a job working about the monkey house of the Philadelphia zoo. At that time the monkey house was one round cage housing only ten animals. Today he is the boss of a colony of eighty-five animals, including monkeys, baboons, mandrils, chimpanzees, orang-utans and one baby gorilla, the pride of the establishment. Its name is Bamboo.

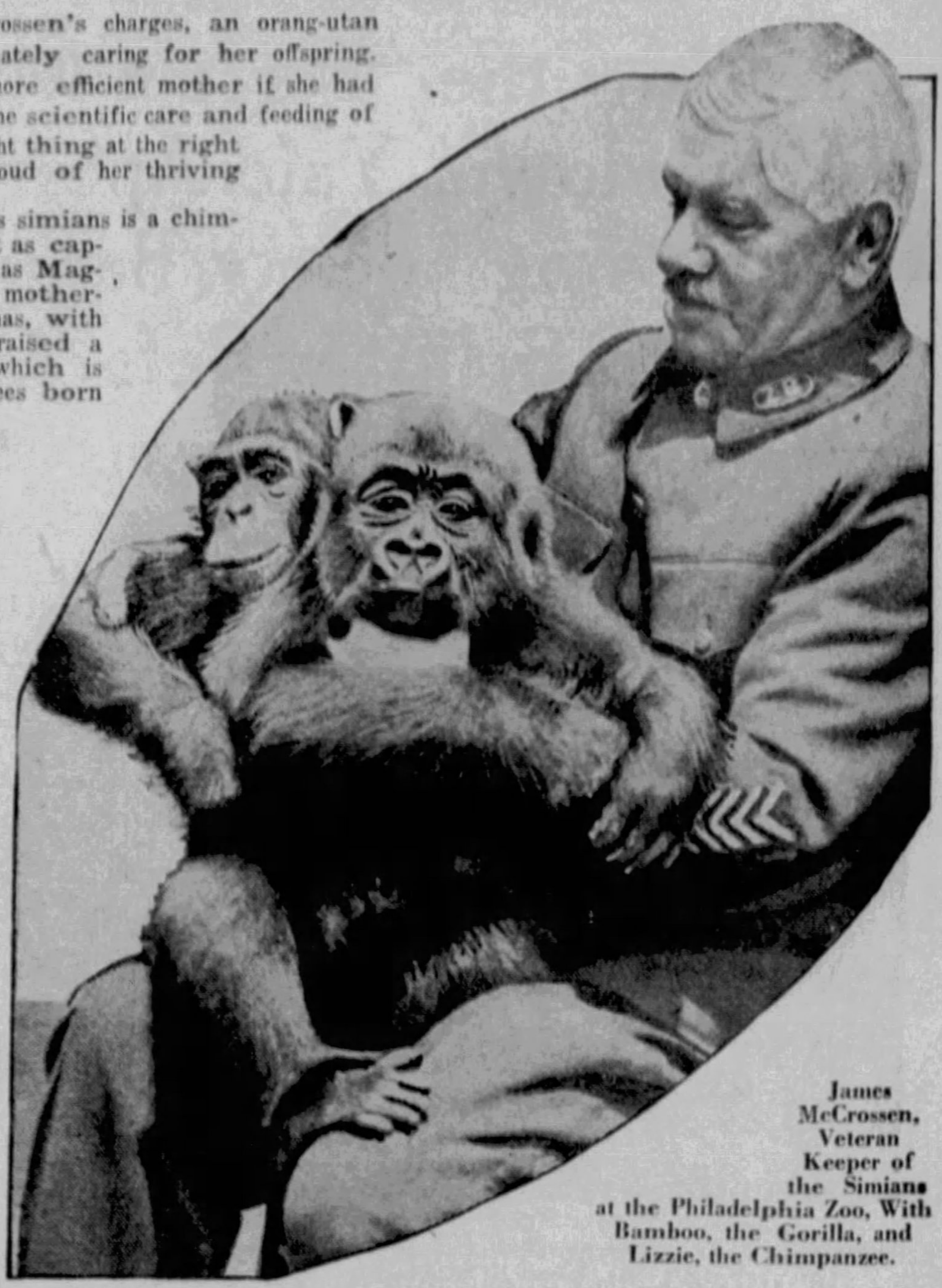
When Bamboo came to the zoo he was a scrawny little thing weighing only twelve pounds. It was feared that he would die unless he was sent back to the jungle where he could live as nature intended him to live. McCrossen personally supervised Bamboo's diet of buttermilk, fruits and honey. He experimented until he had the proper combination of foods.

Today Bamboo weighs eighty-four pounds and has the strength of three full-grown men. McCrossen can go in the gorilla's cage with safety, but the other attendants are careful to keep out of reach of the simian's long, powerful arms.

When Mimi, an eighteen-year-old female chimpanzee which had been in McCrossen's care since her birth, was taken seriously sick, the keeper sat beside her cage night after night. And when Mimi died, McCrossen was holding her hairy hand. Unmistakable gratitude was in the chimpanzee's eyes.

Not long ago a full-grown chimpanzee named Sultan went on a rampage and ripped an iron bar from the top of his cage. Whenever one of the attendants approached him he waved the weapon menacingly. McCrossen went to the cage, talked soothingly to the beast and promptly exchanged a bunch of grapes for the iron bar.

"Monkeys and apes have a great deal of human feeling in them," says "Jimmie" McCrossen. "The secret is to bring that feeling out. I get along with my charges because I play square with them."



James McCrossen, Veteran Keeper of the Simians at the Philadelphia Zoo, With Bamboo, the Gorilla, and Lizzie, the Chimpanzee.

"Bathsheba," a Newly-Found Rembrandt?

WHEN the art dealer who recently bought part of a collection of paintings from an old Irish castle engaged Dr. Ludwig Abels, the eminent Viennese critic, to study the canvases, he supposed that he had acquired a few good pictures, but no particularly famous or valuable ones.

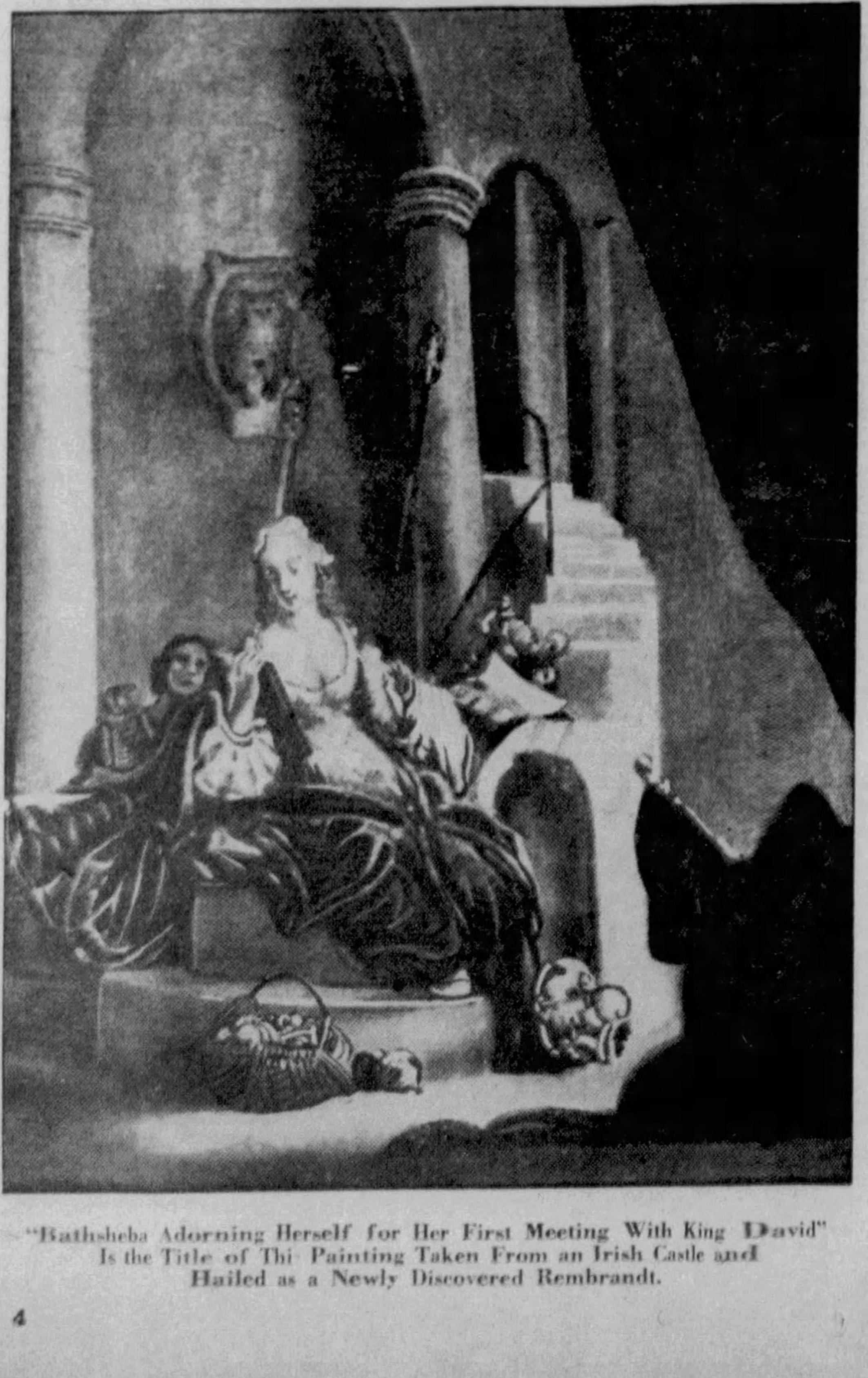
Among the paintings was what the new owner considered a rather remarkable copy of Rembrant's "Bathsheba Adorning Herself for Her First Meeting With King David." He bought it because it seemed to him to be a skillfully executed copy of the original hanging in the Liechtenstein Gallery in Vienna. Whoever had painted the picture was a clever imitator of the Rembrandt technique.

Dr. Abels was immediately attracted to this picture and he singled it out for special study. His pains were rewarded by the discovery beneath a thin film of paint and dirt of the unmistakable signature of Rembrandt and the date 1637. Comparison of the signature with several signatures known to have been inscribed by the old master of the Dutch school showed that no one else could have done it. And a detailed study of the brush marks of the painting itself revealed Rembrandt's peculiar and inimitable touch.

The original painting of Bathsheba—the one in the Liechtenstein Gallery—is larger than the copy that somehow found its way into the Irish castle. It is known to have been painted in 1632. In his memoirs, the celebrated artist mentions the canvas and his sister Lisbeth, whose blond beauty inspired him to paint her as Bathsheba.

Apparently Rembrandt enjoyed painting his sister in this role and liked the composition of the picture so well that he did the smaller canvas five years after the completion of the original. None of his writings mention this copy, however, and it is probable that the Irish art-lover never knew that he had a genuine Rembrandt, done in the best manner of the Dutch genius, and worth a small fortune.

The discovery of an unknown Rembrandt is an important event in the world of art, and there are always plenty of critics and art-lovers who are skeptical of such exciting news. Dr. Abels, to substantiate his judgment, asked half a dozen experts to make a detailed study of the canvas, and every one of them has said that the painting undoubtedly was done by Rembrandt, whose skill with the brush has defied successful imitation for more than 260 years. There are many fake Rembrandts, but most of them already have been exposed for the imitations they are.



"Bathsheba Adorning Herself for Her First Meeting With King David" Is the Title of Thi Painting Taken From an Irish Castle and Hailed as a Newly Discovered Rembrandt.

The Tall Minaret of Turkestan, Outside the Ancient City of Bokhara, From Which Men Sentenced to Death Were Flung, Just as They Were Sent to Death From the Turpeian Rock of Ancient Rome.

Turkestan's Sinister Minaret of Death

IN a barren, sun-baked stretch of desert outside the south gate of the ancient city of Bokhara, in Turkestan, a weather-beaten spire rises almost 200 feet above the shifting sand dunes.

For the past twenty years it has been nothing more useful than a landmark, a place to which tourists are taken by camel-driving guides whose hair-raising tales about the tower are not more than half the proceeds of their imagination and their desire to please—for tips. The other half of their stories are the tragic truth.

This tower is rightly called the "Minaret of Death," Because for several centuries it was Turkestan's equivalent of the electric chair and the hangman's noose. Criminals and suspected criminals were taken to the top of the tower and thrown to their doom on the stone pavement which circles the base of the structure. In most cases the condemned persons mercifully died the instant they struck the ground, but sometimes they were not instantly killed by the fall and writhed in torture until life departed from their broken bodies.

Murderers, thieves, bandits and military leaders captured in battle were tossed from the open gallery that circles the top of the tower. The populace of Bokhara used to flock from the city gates out into the desert to witness their precipitous and violent ends. Execution days were public holidays.

As late as 1850 the minaret was regularly used as a place of execution. Then the laws of Turkestan were changed so that the spire became the place of doom for only three classes of criminals — counterfeiters, matricides and persons convicted of treason against the state. In 1911 a further revision of the laws provided for less spectacular ways of executing felons.

In 1841 two colonels of the British army, who had gone to Bokhara on a mission of peace, offended Amir Nasrulla, who then ruled Turkestan with an iron hand. He ordered that they be flung from the Minaret of Death. And they were, while a hooting, jeering mob milled about the tower to witness the fate of the soldiers. News of the execution did not reach England until several weeks after the dramatic incident.

Pretty German Performer's Living Fur Piece

MISS Cilly Hayderich, a German circus performer, makes no daring aerial flights between artists of the high trapeze. She is not a human bullet shot from a cannon twice a day. She ventures across no tight ropes stretched high above the sawdust floor—yet she is one of the "major attractions" of the show and draws one of the largest salaries in the history of the Big Top.

At the recent opening of the celebrated Circus Krone in Berlin, thousands of persons flocked to the show to watch Miss Hayderich put her troupe of trained tigers through their graceful and thrilling paces. She is known among the public, as well as in her dangerous profession, as one of the most successful trainers of the big cats. Unlike most trainers, she seldom uses a whip or a gun, and the man-killing beasts seem to enjoy obeying her softly spoken commands.

This season she closed her act with a new stunt that only one or two men trainers have attempted before, a really dangerous and difficult feat that gives spectators a new "kick" from a spectacle that changes little from year to year.

Miss Hayderich, after making a dozen of the jungle beasts jump through flaming hoops, climb ladders and wrestle with her in mock ferocity, whispered a command to the biggest and handsomest cat in the company. The tiger put his great paws on her back and carefully draped his nearly 200 pounds about her neck, where he hung like a living fur piece. His pretty mistress walked about the sawdust ring with the domesticated killer apparently enjoying his unusual role. At the end of the stunt the tiger dropped easily to the ground and trotted back to his perch against the heavy iron bars of the circular cage in which the act is staged.

"This stunt," says Miss Hayderich, "is really not as difficult or as dangerous as it seems to the spectators. The tiger I chose for a neckpiece is what I call a natural performer. He never has had to be whipped or bullied to obey my commands and he is, therefore, genuinely fond of me. I have other tigers which I would not trust around my neck, but I think this one is as safe as a kitten. He wouldn't scratch me for anything. Lifting almost 200 pounds of living cat is also not difficult, if you know how to distribute this weight evenly."

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Miss Cilly Hayderich, Circus Beauty of Berlin, With Her Pet Tiger, Which She Carries With Ease, Much to the Astonishment of the Audience.

Too Much Money for a Happy Married Life

How the "Perfect Marriage" of Young Ammidown, Yale Apollo, and Suzanne Park, Dazzling Society Beauty, Began to Crack and Splinter Before the Honeymoon Was Over

Photograph of the Ammidown Home at Greenwich, Connecticut, Which Is Owned by Suzanne.

"YOU'VE been making love to some other woman again!" This accusation made across the breakfast table of one of the finest country homes of Greenwich, Conn., would have seemed most improbable to a stranger peeping in the window, because the wife who made it was Mrs. Suzanne Park Ammidown, very young, very pretty heiress to millions, a society favorite of New York and most everything else that is supposed to make a wife desirable, including the fact that she had only been a wife a little over a year.

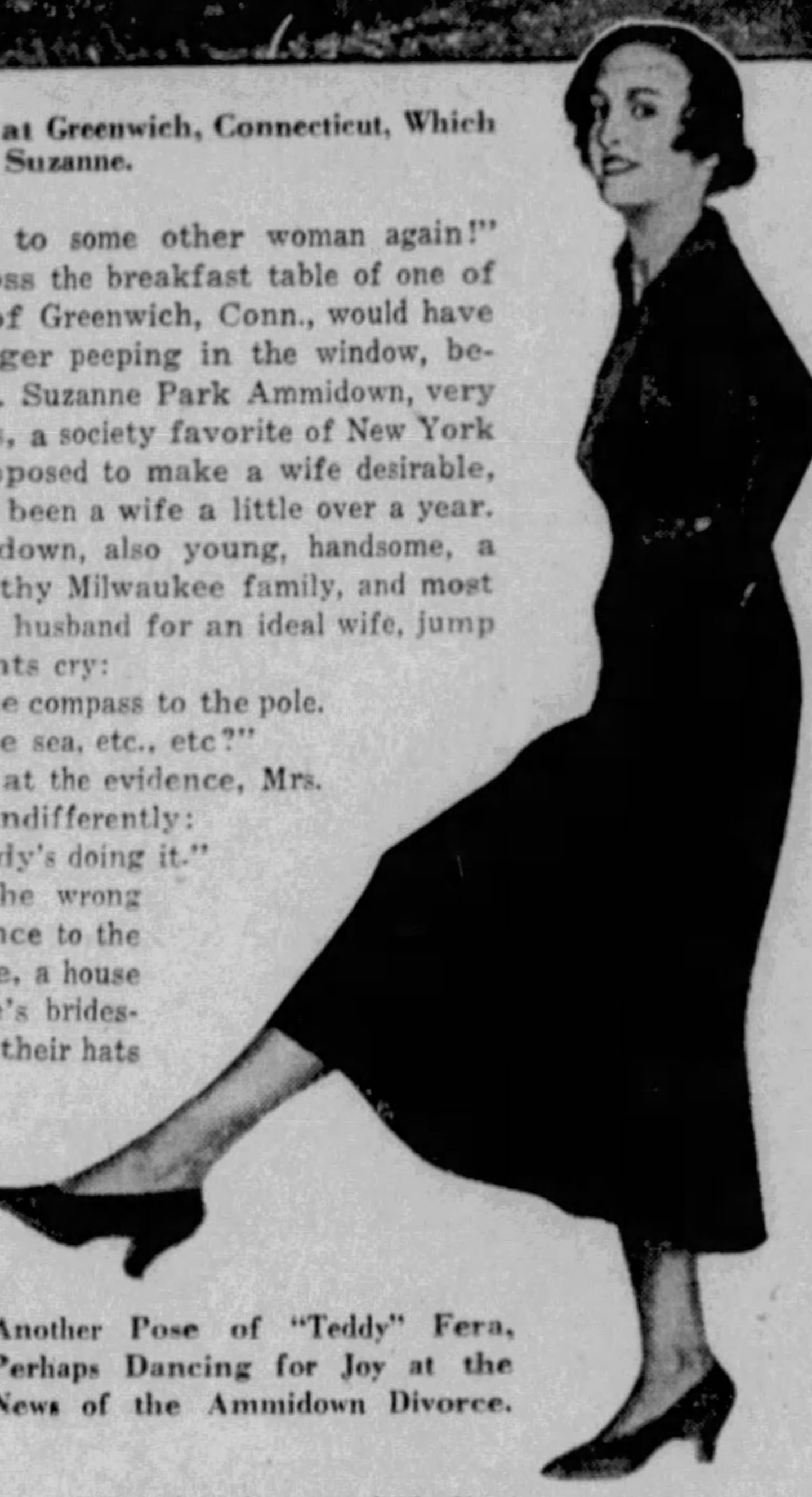
Did young Henry Philip Ammidown, also young, handsome, a crack Yale oarsman, scion of a wealthy Milwaukee family, and most everything else to qualify as an ideal husband for an ideal wife, jump to his feet and in heart-broken accents cry:

"It is false! I have been true as the compass to the pole. I love you as the north wind loves the sea, etc., etc?"

He did not. He merely glanced at the evidence, Mrs. Ammidown asserts, and answered indifferently:

"That's quite all right. Everybody's doing it."

Mrs. Ammidown thought this the wrong answer. So she exhibited the evidence to the shocked gaze of Miss Anne W. Perine, a house guest who had been one of Suzanne's bridesmaids. The two ladies arose, put on their hats at a severe angle and called upon a lawyer who started the divorce machinery running.



Another Pose of "Teddy" Fera, Perhaps Dancing for Joy at the News of the Ammidown Divorce.

The evidence, they told Judge Booth of the Superior Court, at Bridgeport, consisted of a handkerchief. Suzanne had sat down to breakfast without a napkin, which evidently can happen in the homes of the Social Register and the cash register as well as in ordinary abodes.

When the grape fruit squirted in her lovely countenance, the 20-year-old wife asked her husband for his handkerchief. That gentleman reached into his pocket and handed it over, without looking at it. But Mrs. Ammidown, who was still wondering where her husband had been the night before, looked and says she found it "covered with some strange woman's rouge."

Thus ended in divorce the other day what had looked like a perfect marriage only 21 months before. Mr. Amimidown has not been able to tell his story, nor officially deny any of his wife's charges for the reason, it is said, that he agreed not to contest the case provided no mention was made of a certain well-known movie star, presumably the strange woman who had owned the rouge that spoiled Mrs. Ammidown's appetite for breakfast.

However, the swanky colony of Greenwich does not blame Ammidown over much. The neighbors think the couple were victims of too much money. Together they had an income of $5,000 a month to spend just on themselves, and the bride owned the house at Greenwich. Being young and healthy they hadn't a worry or trouble in the world, which is an unnatural state for human beings; so they naturally made trouble with each other. These troubles could hardly have arisen had they been poor and hustling to make both ends meet.

For instance, if young Ammidown had been a mechanic, worrying from week to week how long his job would last, and his wife at home cooking the meals, doing the housework and taking plenty of time to shop and market carefully, the assortment of "wrongs and cruelties" perpetrated on her would have been almost impossible.

Had the bride not been Miss Suzanne Park, society darling, daughter of Colonel Samuel Park, the Texas banker, lumber and oil magnate and American Consul General at Biarritz, on the French Riviera, but a farmer's daughter who came to town and married a mechanic in the garage, she would never have had to tell a judge that within a few months of their wedding her husband was spending several nights a week in New York.

She says that he told her that it was on business, but that really he was running around with fast company of both sexes. A working man would not try to tell his bride any such yarn. If he claimed to have worked all night in the city, he would have to show her a nice little bundle of money for overtime, whereas, if he had been "hitting it up," he would be woefully broke. In these times he probably would not have thrown his money away on any such foolishness.

Another charge of unendurable cruelty is that Suzanne's wealthy husband not only blew his own $3,500 a month income out of the $5,000, but charged orchids, vanity cases and jewelry for the "moving-picture queen" to his wife's accounts in New York. In the first place, the Hollywood lady couldn't be bothered with a man who had so little spare time and cash, and working men's wives don't have charge accounts with florists and jewelers.

When she complained about these unusual bits of financing, she says he used to punch her into silence, which fortunately seems to have done no permanent damage except to her feelings. A working man would have thought several times before "socking" his wife, for several reasons. It might have knocked out some teeth, making necessary expensive bridgework and a dentists's bill that would have put a crimp in his wages for many weeks.

Even if he had merely blackened an eye she might have gone home to mother for a fortnight. Besides eating at a lunch wagon, he would probably have to buy her an unnecessary new dress and hat by way of indemnity before she would come back and clean up the neglected household.

There are two sides to most matrimonial sad stories, and the old folks on the farm these days haven't any spare cash to take care of an unexpectedly returned daughter. Their questions would bring out what it was that had infuriated the husband, and whether it had been bad coffee or a burned steak, tell her that these are hard times when everybody has to make good to hold a job, even that of being a wife.

The mothers-in-law and the fathers-in-law would go into a huddle and affect a reconciliation, with reforms on both sides. This was attempted in a clumsy, wealthy way in the Ammidown case. Instead of having the most tactful member of the husband's family come and smooth down the young wife's ruffled feathers, they sent the family lawyer on from Milwaukee. Lawyers are valuable in matrimonial troubles but, like soldiers, not until after the war has actually started. As a preventer of trouble the traffic policeman on the corner would probably have proved a better diplomat.

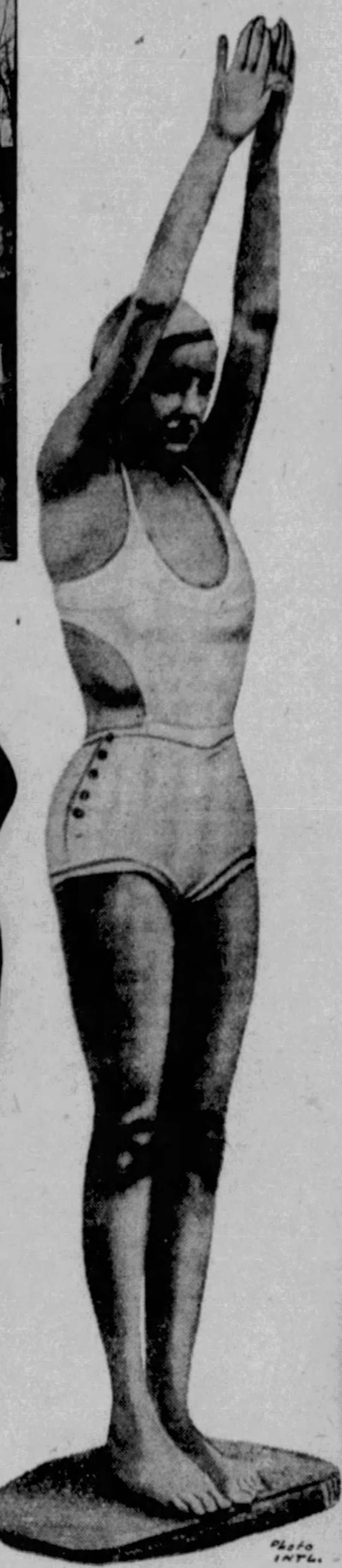


Photo INTL.

Theodora Fera Enjoying Herself at Her Nassau Home in the Bahamas. It Is Said She Will Be Mrs. Henry P. Ammidown No. 2.

The Ammidown lawyer urged that Suzanne should take his client back to her bed and board because if she divorced him he would "go to pieces and lose his morale." What does a wife care about her husband's morale when she is wild-eyed with jealousy over his morals with other women whose eyes she would like to scratch out? As Suzanne is an heiress, it made no difference financially to her family, so no pressure was brought to bear on her to find out if perhaps she had been playing the spoiled child and prima donna.

The lawyer, having made his speech, left the couple sitting peacefully in the same room of their lovely home, and returned to Milwaukee, confident that Nature would take its course and that everything would be all right. But before he reached the station, they were at it again. Mrs. Ammidown testified that her husband had the last word, saying:

"If it is cruelty you are complaining of, I'll give you something to remember me by."

Whereupon, she says, he made good his promise by seizing her throat and strangling her until she lost consciousness. She came to her senses in a dark closet, somewhat prejudiced against a reconciliation.

Part of his alleged cruelty was perpetually insulting Suzanne's bridesmaid friend, Miss Perine, who must have been perpetually around the house where she was not wanted in order to be perpetually abused. In a workingman's house she would not have been around the place so permanently unless she was performing some useful service there or helping out the family budget by paying board. In that case, instead of insulting this welcome and valuable guest he would have taken great pains to be polite and kind, lest she leave the household.

Mrs. Ammidown mentions indignantly that her husband kept the picture of her screen rival in his bedroom mirror. A poor man who inhabits the same bedroom as his wife never would have committed that social error. If there was another woman in his life, he would not dare to tack her picture up even in the woodshed, nor even leave it in his overalls pocket because she would surely find it and that day he would get mostly hot conversation for dinner.

Photo IRA L. HILL

A Recent Photograph of the Newly Divorced Suzanne Park Ammidown Showing the Lovely Neck She Says Her Husband Strangled Until She Lost Consciousness.

Photo IRA L. HILL.

Henry Philip Ammidown and His Bride, "Suzy" Park, As They Appeared On Their Wedding Day.

A thing that seemed to annoy the young wife more than any other, because it happened so frequently, was her husband's alleged rudeness to their guests, and, when they went out, to hostesses. Like others of the idle rich, this couple had nothing to do from morn till night, and therefore had to keep entertaining and being entertained to prevent being bored to death. Many of that class, who lost everything in the crash of 1929, have found it almost compensated by their blessed escape from what they had not realized was a daily misery of listening to the same crowd of persons trying to be bright and original.

This is a form of needless self-torture which people of small means do not inflict on themselves, because they cannot afford it. When they visit or are visited, it usually is sufficiently rare an event for even the men to be more or less interested and therefore not at all inclined to be rude. If the women's talk tires the male ears, the men can saunter off to the back porch, where they can discuss matters they consider more important.

The complaining wife says that once after her husband had been away two days and nights with the film celebrity he pushed a note under her bedroom door, explaining that all the time he had been in the Mamaroneck jail for speeding and drunkenness. He was so ashamed that he hadn't mentioned it to anyone and hoped she would not speak of it either. Vain hope! Mrs. Ammidown promptly telephoned the Mamaroneck Chief of Police who assured her that Mr. Ammidown had never been in his "hoosegow" and had a clean record there, at least.

No mechanic or other working man would have attempted such a flimsy alibi. He would have known that his wife and all the neighbors were certain to investigate the calamity in all its details, in order to compute the loss of cash and working hours involved.

Among the cruelties listed by Mrs. Ammidown is the time when he brought to the house at an unseemly hour several taxi loads of men friends after an all-night party for a breakfast of scrambled eggs and coffee. The cruelty consisted in his refusing to have them served by the servants and insisting that his wife and the ever-present Miss Perine perform that task.

In a poor man's home there would have been no servants to argue about. His wife and her visiting chum would have volunteered, in self-defense, rather than have a lot of men messing up the kitchen. Never would they have dreamed it a cause for divorce.

It was while Ammidown was a member of the 'varsity crew at Yale in 1928 that he and Suzanne Park met and fell in love. Suzanne was known to the New York junior set as "Suzy" and was one of its most popular figures. She was a leading society figure in New York and on the Riviera with Miss Perine and the former Edith K. Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., who have a villa at Biarritz. The Park home on the highest hill of that town is one of the most beautiful villas on the Basque coast.

Slender and sylph-like, Suzanne always took an active interest in sports, particularly boating, swimming and tennis. Francis X. Shields, the tennis star, was an usher at her wedding. She was educated at Lakewood, N. J., and also attended Holton Arms school in Washington and Princess Metchersky's school in Paris.

She was about to be presented formally at the Court of St. James when her engagement to Ammidown was announced, and she allowed this honor to pass by, prefering to devote her time to planning her wedding with the handsome Yale oarsman. Ammidown was graduated from Asheville school in 1925, and after a year at Roxbury went to Yale where he was a member of the Class of '30.

The Parks are one of Texas' first families. Col. Sam Park went to the Lone Star state at an early age and made a huge fortune in oil and lumber in Texas and Louisiana. He organized the Beaumont National Bank and is a vice-president of that institution. He belongs to the leading clubs of Paris, New York and Biarritz.

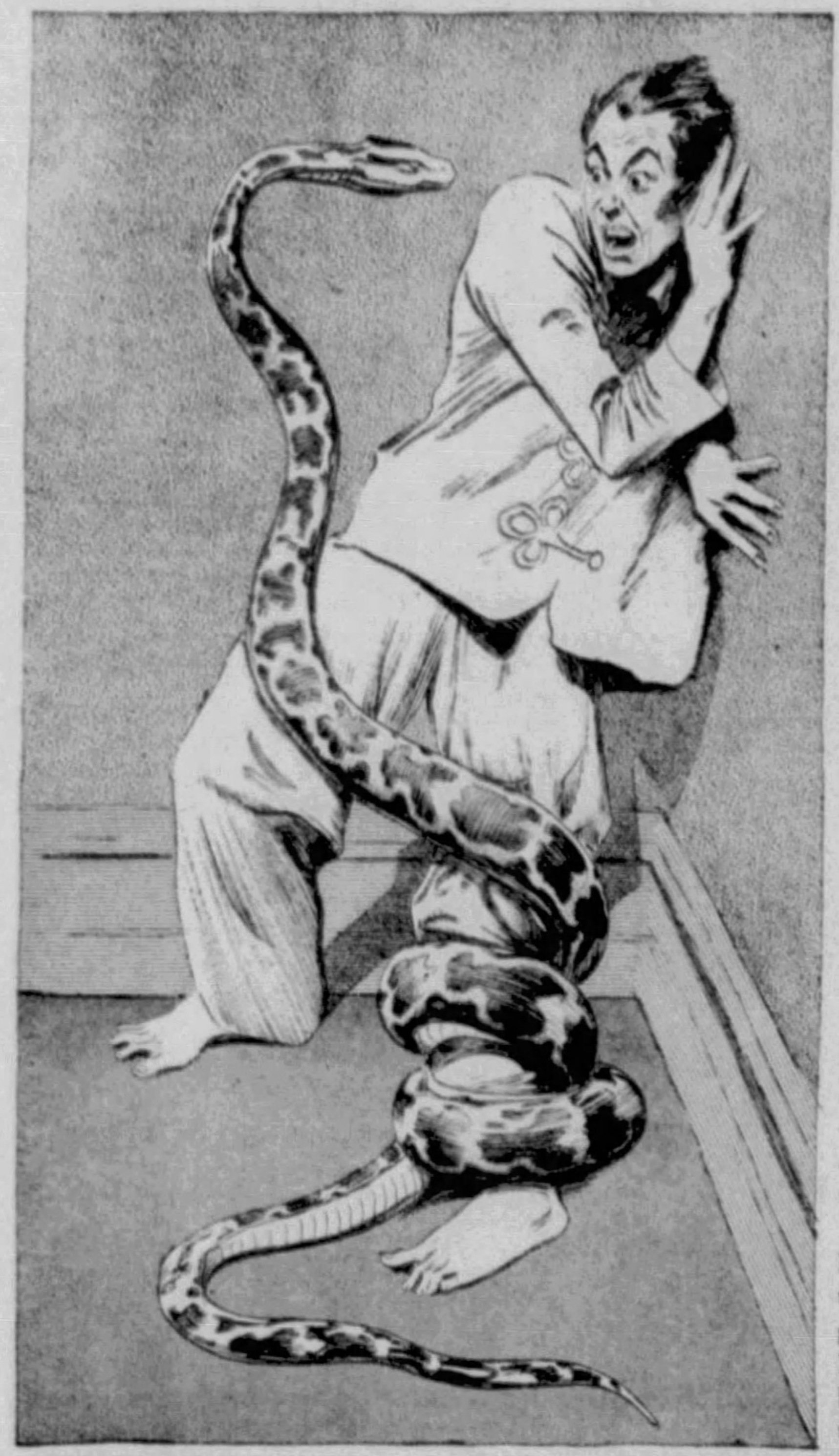
Among Ammidown's friends in New York and Milwaukee it is freely said that he will very soon marry the socially prominent Theodora Fera, known as "Teddy" to the social set of New York and Nassau, the Bahamas, where her parents have one of the largest and best-known tropical villas. Maybe the technocrats can tell the plutocrats how to be happy though married.

One, Despite His Mode

We Are All Sitting Pretty.

Nightmares That Turned Out to be No Dreams

Startling Experiences of Perfectly Sober Men and Women Who Suddenly Came Face to Face With Big Snakes and Wild Animals As Terrifying As Anything They Had Ever Met In Their Dreams



Mr. Johnson Came Downstairs in the Night to Get a Drink of Water in the Kitchen and His Bare Feet Stumbled Over Something Lying in the Middle of the Floor. "That Cat Again," He Muttered, and in the Next Instant His Blood Turned to Ice as Something Cold, Hard and Elastic Instantly Began to Coil About His Leg Until It Rose With a Tightening Grasp and a Head with Glaring Eyes Peered Into His Face.

MANY a reader of this page has had a nightmare—but a nightmare is a dream; when the dreamer wakes up he may feel he has been through a very terrible experience, but it was, after all, only a dream. After a visit to the zoo and a supper of indigestible food, a nightmare experience with the snarling tiger or a long snake is not to be wondered at.

But a number of residents of St. Louis and vicinity have recently had some experiences that were nightmares, but no dreams. Mr. Henry Johnson, who got out of bed at 4:30 in the morning recently and went downstairs in his bare feet to the kitchen for a drink of water, was probably half asleep. Mr. Johnson stumbled ever something lying in the middle of the kitchen floor.

"That cat again," yawned Johnson as he placed one of his bare feet against the dark mass to push it out of the way.

But if Johnson was half asleep at that moment, he was wide-awake in another moment. His blood turned to ice as his foot came in contact with something cold and hard and elastic, which instantly began to coil about his leg until it rose with tightening grasp and a head and glaring eyes peered into his face. In the dim light he saw to his horror a 12-foot snake, a python of the species found in the jungles of India. It would have been a delightful relief to Johnson if he could have pinched himself and waked up in his bed to assure himself that the snake was only the creature of a bad drean. But Johnson had stumbled on a nightmare experience that was no dream.

Sylvester Hann, janitor at 3875 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, who had a similar experience several months later with another python, would also have been relieved had his experience proved to be nothing more than a nightmare. Hann, entering the basement of the rooming house where he worked one night about 10:30, remembered that his employer was keeping a chicken there to fatten for Sunday dinner and looked about for it to see that it had not escaped. Hann saw the chicken all right. It was just disappearing into the wide-open mouth of a ten-foot snake.

For many early rising St. Louisans, memory of their experience one morning last September with a ferocious big black bull which escaped from a packing house and ran amuck on a boulevard for more than two hours will remain as a bad dream. Residents in the vicinity of Forest Park, one day last October, suffered several uncomfortable hours until a vicious wolverine which escaped from the zoo had been recaptured.

It was last Fall also that Edith Kleinschmidt, four-year-old daughter of a medical missionary, who was born and lived safely three and one-half years in a section of Africa which is virtually alive with snakes, barely escaped death when bitten near St. Louis by a poisonous copperhead.

Natives of down-State Missouri are still having some troubled dreams as the result of Denver M. Wright's first synthetic lion hunt. Wright loosed two circus lions in a Southeast Missouri wood with the intention of hunting them down with dogs and high powered rifles. Wright himself has undoubtedly spent some sleepless nights due to the unexpected outcome of his home-made lion hunt.

It was early in May of last year that the epidemic of loosed wild animals started. About that time Mrs. H. B. Hilton rented quarters in her rooming house at 3875 Washington Boulevard to a man and woman who identified themselves as Dee and Bobbie Aldrich, circus performers. Dee Aldrich revealed his specific occupation as that of a lion tamer, while Bobbie said she was a snake charmer.

Any doubt as to the veracity of Bobbie's statement was dissipated a week later, when the woman beckoned the land-lady to enter her room. Opening a trunk, Bobbie Aldrich said: "I have something here which I think will surprise you."

Bobbie was right. The horrified landlady gazed down upon two large snakes. After eliciting a promise from the circus performer that she would keep the snake pen locked at all times, Mrs. Hilton went away from that place quickly.

It was with heartfelt relief that Mrs. Hilton learned from the Aldriches several weeks later that they intended to leave. The landlady's joy was short-lived. The Aldriches reported sadly that they would have to leave their snakes behind them as they had escaped into the walls of the bathroom!

"We put the two snakes into the bathtub so that they could drink and swim while we went out to lunch," they explained. "When we got back they were gone. There's a hole near the baseboard of the bathroom wall we hadn't noticed. The snakes must have escaped through it into the walls."

The House, 3875 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Where the Two Big Pythons Escaped from the Bathtub to the Terror of Everybody in the House and Neighborhood.

"However," Aldrich reassured the landlady "you really needn't worry. Snakes hibernate and that's probably what these two snakes are doing right now. They're probably asleep. They won't come out of there until they get hungry—nothing to worry about."

The circus left town, and the snake jugglers had to leave their pets behind. Mrs. Hilton didn't like the idea of having those two big pythons somewhere in the house, so she sent for the snake expert of the zoo for advice—but as he was no snake-charmer, he had no way of calling the snakes out of their holes. In the month that followed it began to appear that the snakes had, at least at times, wriggled out of their nesting place in the walls of Mrs. Hilton's residence, because they were now and then reported in the neighborhood.

But it was unfortunate that the persons spying the reptiles were always alone. Without witnesses they were unable to convince skeptical friends, who smelled their breaths suspiciously and made remarks about bootleg liquor. Then the neighbors' cats and dogs and chickens began to disappear mysteriously.

The Bull Which Took Possession of a St. Louis Street and Held His Ground for Two and a Half Hours Before the Police and Cowboys from a Nearby Show Rounded Up the Intruder.

Speculation as to whether or not there were pythons in the neighborhood was ended abruptly when Henry Johnson stepped on the twelve-footer in his kitchen. Johnson's yell, as he tore himself free from the coiling reptile, brought in plenty of witnesses. The python was beaten to death with baseball bats and other impromptu weapons. However, the capture of the huge snake afforded little satisfaction as it merely confirmed the terrifying fact that another python was loose in the neighborhood.

For four months the residents in the 3800 block of Washington Boulevard had little peace of mind. They carefully felt between the sheets each night before retiring to be sure not to go to bed with a python. Electric light bills soared, since none was so foolhardy as to venture into a dark room which might contain ten feet or so of snake.

It was with genuine relief, therefore, that the news was received that Sylvester Hann, the janitor in the house where the snakes first escaped, had spotted the second and last snake and notified the zoo director, who came and captured it. George Vierheller, the director, knowing the habits of reptiles, realized that a snake that has just eaten is sluggish. The python after its feast of chicken, which it had swallowed in the cellar in the presence of the terrified janitor, coiled up and went to asleep. Vierheller placed a forked stick over the head of the ten-foot reptile, picked it up and took it to the St. Louis zoo. The python is a popular exhibit there now. The neighbors like to view it at the zoo every now and then to be sure it is still there.

When Mrs. Schubert Came Back From Her Shopping, Her Quick Eye Noticed That the Doors of the Ice-Box Were Opened and Scattered on the Floor Was An Empty Butter Crock, Licked Clean, a Bowl of Chicken Stew Was Empty and a Quart Milk Bottle Had Nothing In It. Hearing a Scraping Noise Behind Her, She Turned—and Shrieked. Up the Stairs Came a Big Brown Bear, Weighing 500 Pounds, the Butter Still Smeared On His Nose.

The encounter of citizens and police with the escaped bull was not quite so drawn out as the snake episodes, but it also had its moments of excitement. The big black bull charged to freedom as it was being unloaded from a cattle truck at a midtown St. Louis slaughter house.

Men and women on their way to work fled to the protection of front porches as the big animal, snorting in anger, charged down Lindell Boulevard. Startled automobilists stepped wildly on the gas as the maddened animal, with head lowered, rushed at them.

A fleet of police cars, summoned by radio and with sirens shrieking, only served to excite the big bull further. Time after time the police cars would corner the big animal only to have it break through to freedom, taking with it sizeable sections of wire fence and other obstructions.

Someone suddenly remembered that cowboys were the men to handle cattle and that a rodeo was the place to find cowboys. A hurry call was placed for Jack Wilson and Dan Daggett, who were connected with a rodeo playing nearby. Mounted on police cars, the two cowboys, holding on with one hand and swinging their lasso with the other, took out after the bull. Wilson quickly dropped his noose over the bull's head. A cowboy, after lassoing a calf or a steer, usually wraps the other end of the rope about the pommel of his saddle. The trained cowpony braces itself for the shock as the rope grows taut and the calf or steer is jerked to earth.

The Smaller of the Two Escaped Pythons Held In the Hands of the Director of the St. Louis Zoo, Who Captured the Snake in a Cellar.

There was no pony handy, let alone a saddle pommel, so Wilson attached the end of his lasso to the bumper of a four-ton truck. The bull came crashing to the street. It died from the shock of the fall and from strangulation before the deftly working cowboys could tie it up, and to the obvious relief of the crowd which now gathered bravely about the fallen animal.

Denver M. Wright's strange home-made lion hunt was the remaining episode which threatened to turn peaceful Missouri into a nightmare world. Wright, like many of us, had for years longed to bag a lion. Also like many of us apparently he had not the time or money for a journey to Africa which usually is considered a necessary procedure before undertaking a lion hunt.

But Wright hit upon a novel and money-saving idea. Mohammed, he reasoned, had gone to the mountain, since the mountain would not come to Mohammed. Since he could not go to Africa to the lions, why not bring the lions to him?

So Wright purchased from a circus two ten-months-old lionesses, Nellie and Bess, and prepared to have his synthetic lion hunt. But Wright found out that the hunt for a hunting grounds on which to hunt his lions was going to be a bigger job than the lion hunt itself.

Wright had planned to release the two beasts in a wood somewhere in Missouri and then track them down with dogs and shoot them with big game rifles. This program was highly unsatisfactory to the natives in the various sections of the State where it was learned that Wright might hold his lion hunt. The natives' reasoning seemed fair enough. Wright, since he was endeavoring to bag his first lion, was admittedly an amateur lion hunter. Was it not quite reasonable to assume that such a hunter, although his intentions might be of the best, possibly might not FIND the lions.

The natives feared that the lions, being natural-born hunters, would have little difficulty in bagging their livestock or even an unwary farmer or so, should they elude the hunters. The lions being professionals and Wright an admitted amateur, it was reasoned that the odds were all with the lions.

It appeared for a while that if Wright insisted on staging his lion hunt that a double hunt would he held. The natives would be hunting for Wright, while Wright was hunting his lions.

An uninhabited island near Commerce, Missouri, was finally agreed upon as a satisfactory place for the "safari." After releasing the two beasts, Nellie and Bess, from the cage which had been transported to the island from St. Louis by truck and ferry, Wright and his party went back to Commerce, Missouri, for lunch. It was the big-game hunter's idea to give the lions a fair start before trailing them down and shooting them. Motor boats, manned by determined natives, with guns across their knees, cruised about the island to see to it that neither of the lions attempted to swim to shore for a juicy meal of pig or cow, or native.

Denver Wright's lion hunt was held all right only it took much longer than he expected. In fact, Wright might still be hunting for his lions had he not grown suspicious after hours of fruitless search and returned to the mainland. There he found the two lions—dead. They had been machine-gunned to death by one of the natives who had gone to the island with a deputy sheriff while Wright was eating lunch. A second "lion hunt" was tame.

But not all the nightmares that were no dreams happened in and around St. Louis.

Mrs. Christine Schubert came back from the store to her home at 84 Second Avenue, Brooklyn, the other afternoon, and noticed that the doors of her ice-box were open and some of the things which ought to have been inside were scattered on the floor. A butter crock, licked clean, caught her eye and also the bowl that had contained a chicken stew and there was an empty quart milk bottle that was full when she left to go to the store.

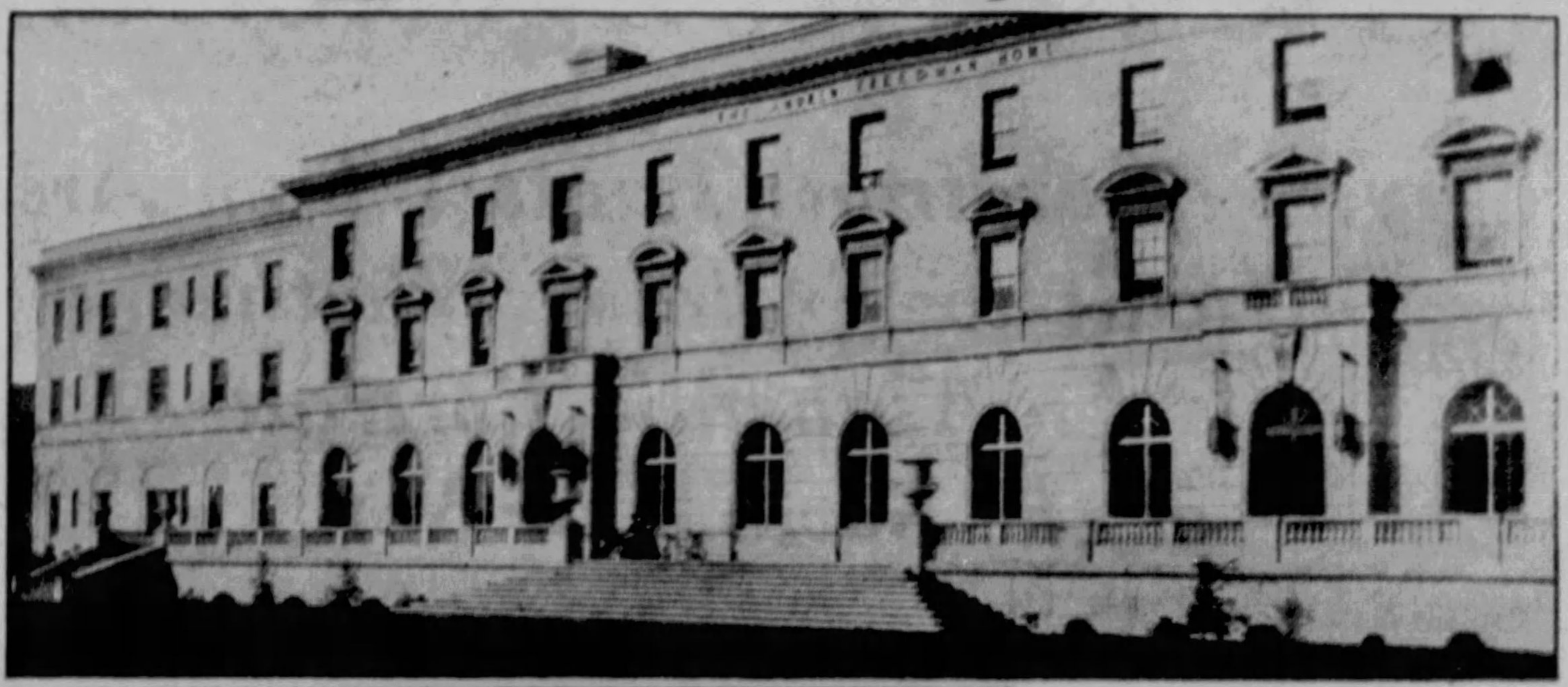
Something made a scraping noise on the steps behind her. Mrs. Schubert turned—and shrieked. Up the stairs came a big brown bear weighing five hundred pounds, the butter still smeared on his nose. The bear made a sort of bow, but Mrs. Schubert fled into a room and shut the door—her shrieking increasing in volume and intensity. Her small son helped her lock the door and then both of them stuck their heads out the front window and yelled for help.

Soon the patrolman on post appeared, took a look at the bear and turned in a call for the emergency squad. When the emergency patrol arrived, a call was sent for the fire department. And when the firemen came, ropes, hooks, lassos and other mechanisms were put into service. But not until a pet shop owner of the neighborhood arrived and took charge of the situation was the bear finally arrested. He had once belonged to a Coney Island menagerie and was a boarder at the pet shop from which he had escaped.

The Lion Cubs Turned Loose for a Lion Hunt Which Frightened Everybody Half to Death in the Neighborhood for Fear They Might Elude the Hunter and Eat Up Their Dogs, Chickens and Children.

Luxurious Private Poorhouse for Ladies and Gentlemen

Long Waiting List of Once Rich, Distinguished or Fashionable People Who Have "Seen Better Days" and Are Anxious to Become Members Where Only Persons of Quality Are Admitted



Front View of the $5,000,000 Freedman Home on the Grand Concourse, in the Bronx, New York.

A Cozy Nook in the Reading Room, With Overstuffed Chair Before the Fireplace.

Mrs. W. J. Schott, a Widow, in Her Chinese Lounging Pajamas.

A Corner of the Comfortably Furnished Living Room, With the Sun Pouring Through the Windows.

ON THE Grand Concourse, at 166th Street, New York City, stands the world's finest and most exclusive poorhouse. To have a relative in it is almost something to boast about.

Not only is it a joy forever to get into this retreat de luxe, but an honor instead of a disgrace, and therefore there is a long waiting list of hopeful candidates.

The building, extending nearly two city blocks and surrounded by landscaped lawns and gardens, looks like the palace of some millionaire, built in the days when millionaires really had millions. It was built by a dead millionaire, the late Andrew Freedman, who left $5,000,000—nearly his entire fortune—for the purpose. It is supervised by live millionaires and many of its inmates (who are not called inmates but members) are ex-millionaires.

Freedman, who has been called "the father of the New York subway," had noticed that no matter how much the aged former rich men may have contributed, during his prosperity, to "the bottomless pit of charity," those memories are not worth a cent to him when he is forced to enter the ordinary poorhouse. In the next world he may benefit, but in this one his aged teeth must try to chew the same tough meat that is handed out to the pauper who has been a public charge all his life.

All the 130 members of this happy home, mostly aged couples, have seen very, very much better days during which they were continually writing checks to keep poor people out of the poorhouse. For them, at least, some of the bread they cast upon the waters is coming back in their old age. They are lucky indeed and they know it.

To get in, it is not enough that one was once prosperous. According to Andrew Freedman's will, the Home is for "aged and indigent gentle-folk" and therefore only those of culture and refinement are considered. This may seem "high-hat" in a poorhouse, but without this restriction the place would be a failure. There are many millionaires so unpleasantly rough, uncouth and inconsiderate in their behavior that they have never been able, in spite of their wealth, to get into the more exclusive clubs. One or two such ill-mannered individuals would destroy the harmony and happiness of this exclusive club for the shabby genteel.

General John Foltenhauer as He Appeared in Uniform and Decorations as Russian Governor of Sakhalin.

The members of this, as of other clubs, are self-governed. The employees, from the superintendent down, consider themselves employees of the members, instead of treating them in the customary poorhouse manner rather like prisoners bossed by men in the attitude of warden and turnkeys. There are, of course, house rules, without which no club nor other organization of 130 people could get along together under one roof without friction. When a member violates any of these rules, he or she is not "bawled out," and disciplined by the attendants.

Not a word is said at the time but a little slip, mentioning the infraction, is dropped into the offender's private letter box. And that is enough because gentle folk do not defy such rules. Since the Home opened in 1924, it has been necessary to expel only two persons, in both cases for disobeying the doctors' orders.

General Foltenhauer, as He Is Today, at the Age of 78, in the Freedman Home.

No matter from what proud height a member may have fallen, the former dowager or corporation president need feel no embarrassment when entertaining a visitor at that abode. As the caller ascends the wide curving steps from the sunken garden, he is quite likely to meet a well-groomed, white-haired old gentleman who looks as if he might be the master of the mansion. He is—one of the 130 masters and mistresses. In a kindly, cultured voice he directs the stranger to the right door and says to walk right in. If he betrays a touch of pride, it is pardonable and because he saw that the visitor paused to gaze admiringly at the rock garden which he laid out with expert skill.

The caller passes into a lovely hallway, luxuriously furnished in rare antiques and fine oil paintings. On one side opens a living room, 75 feet wide, where a great fireplace catches the eye with its cheerful log fire. No matter who the visitor may be, he is not likely to say to himself that he has anything finer than that beautifully furnished room, or the restful reading room, on the other side, its walls lined with books and brightened with another softly crackling fireplace.

Distinguished and cultured-looking, elerly, well-dressed men and women lounge at ease in the deep chairs and divans, conversing in the low tones appropriate to such people. Further down the hall one hears the click of billiard balls and perhaps a triumphant laugh as some old gentleman has succeeded in leaving his friend a hopeless shot.

In a dining room worthy of the rest of the mansion, these happy members sit down to meals superintended by a chef as good as any millionaire can afford, and served by waiters who could give satisfaction in any hotel or home in the world. The food itself is the best the market offers. Yet these meals cost only 49 cents a head per day, not much more than the coarse fare of the average county poorhouse.

The reason for this economic miracle is the fact that the Freedman Home has a board of directors so eminent in business and finance that if the members of it charged the fee they usually get from the big corporations, the Home would be bankrupt in a hurry. But Freedman gave the money and they donate their time and knowledge, and also there is no politics or graft.

With Their Gray Hair Nicely Marcelled, Three Members of the Home (Left to Right), Mrs. Schott, Miss Anna Shortwell, a Former University of Chicago Instructor, and Mrs. W. W. Reed.

Interesting are the rules by which one gets into and lives in this remarkable institution—though anyone who calls it that will be quietly but firmly informed that it is not an institution but a private home or club. In the first place one's religion is of no importance. The board, consisting of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, see to it that everything is kept on a strictly non-sectarian basis. One must be 60 years or more old, and at present only married couples are accepted.

Besides being socially and culturally eligible, the candidate must pass a physical examination. The Home is not a hospital or sanatorium and therefore cripples and those suffering from chronic ailments which call for special diets are not admitted. However, if a member later develops something that requires diet or medical care he or she gets it free. A physician calls every day whether he is summoned or not, and night and day there is always at least one trained nurse ready to respond to the bell at every member's bedside.

Miss Mabel Arnold, One of the Attractive Nurses to Look After the Old Folks.

As arthritis and other manifestations of what is generally called rheumatism are the scourge of old age, the home is equipped with the latest heat, light and other apparatuses for treating that line of ailments. However, there is a surprising lack of sickness among these men and women, many of them well over 80. This is accounted for by the good food, healthful and happy surroundings and the fact that they must obey the doctor. Even the wealthy and extravagant would hardly quarrel much with rule number one, which is:

"Tipping of employees is absolutely prohibited. Any employee accepting a gratuity or promise thereof will be instantly dismissed. Members violating the above will be reported immediately to the House Committee."

Habit, especially in old people, is a hard thing to break. Some of the lady members, in their better days, had been used to a retinue of servants and in those days it was quite customary for a great lady to reprimand a servant as sharply as she pleased. Since the employees of this Home are forbidden to criticise or talk back to a member, it was necessary to curb the tongues of some of the old dowagers with the following Rule 2:

"No member will be permitted to reprimand any employee of the house. Members are requested to report to the management any discourtesy or failure in service by any employee."

Rule 14 would make the inmates of most poorhouses rub their eyes with astonishment. For them such liberality would be quite unnecessary. It reads:

"A leave of absence not to exceed 4 weeks in any calendar year will be granted to any members of the Home upon proper notice to the management. These 4 weeks may be taken consecutively or in 2 periods of 14 days each. Members, upon proper notice, may take not to exceed 7 week-ends during any calendar year. Each week-end shall extend not longer than from luncheon on Friday to before dinner on Monday."

Inmates of the conventional poorhouse usually have no place to go, no money to travel with and no fit clothes to wear, if invited for a visit. Part of the requirements for entering this Home is that "Applicants are required to have sufficient funds to purchase suitable clothing and to have a yearly allowance for incidental personal expenses such as carfares, telephones, recreation, etc. In lieu of sufficient funds a guarantee by a responsible friend or relative is required."

The allowance is small, much less than would pay for a person's keep under any circumstances and much less than it costs to buy one's way into many of the so-called "Homes."

The members of this one must give notice of their vacations as a matter of housekeeping economy. If they were free to turn up or be absent at meals without warning, the purchase of food could not be kept within the skilful calculations which make it possible to feed them all on 49 cents a head. If anyone is in circumstances that permit being away from the place more than a month a year, it would seem better for some more needy man or woman to receive the Home's advantage in his place. As they are all old, it is not thought good for their health to be rambling about the country too much.

Everything is free in the Home, including laundry. But, as anyone who has run a hotel or boat where women were guests, might suspect, this is not enough. Women, regardless of age, have certain dainty things which they will not trust to any laundry. In hotels this means damage to chairs on which the things are dried, and ruined tables where electric flat irons are set down, to say nothing of frequent fires.

The Andrew Freedman Home compromised. Though the women are free to fill the wash bowls and tubs of their bathrooms with silk stockings and pink undies, the boudoir iron is taboo. However, ironing boards are provided in the sewing room where they may mess around to their hearts' content.

"Light housekeeping" in the bedrooms is also curtailed to making coffee and tea for which percolators and other proper utensils are provided on request. Milk, sugar, fruit, cookies and a few other edibles may be hoarded there in suitable containers for bedtime snacks. From the canary to the wolf-hound, all pets are barred.

The rules have been obeyed so well that only twice has anyone been expelled, which is a pretty good record. Of course the place is a sort of heaven-on-earth, but then Milton, in his "Paradise Lost," tells how even the angels in Heaven itself got to fighting and rioting around until a lot of them had to be expelled.

Dances are held each week, bridge lessons and parties every day or so, also concerts and entertainments of various kinds, for which the members dress as carefully as any Carnegie Hall audience, and probably have an appreciation of art, music and literature above the average audience.

In the orthodox Heaven there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage, but in this one there is. Just now everyone from Superintendent Virgil Johnson down is thrilled with an autumnal romance which budded within the walls. A groom of 73 has expressed serious intentions toward a bride of 72, both of whom have lost their life-partners since entering the Home. There will be a wedding there in a few weeks and it will be a big day, but it has happened before.

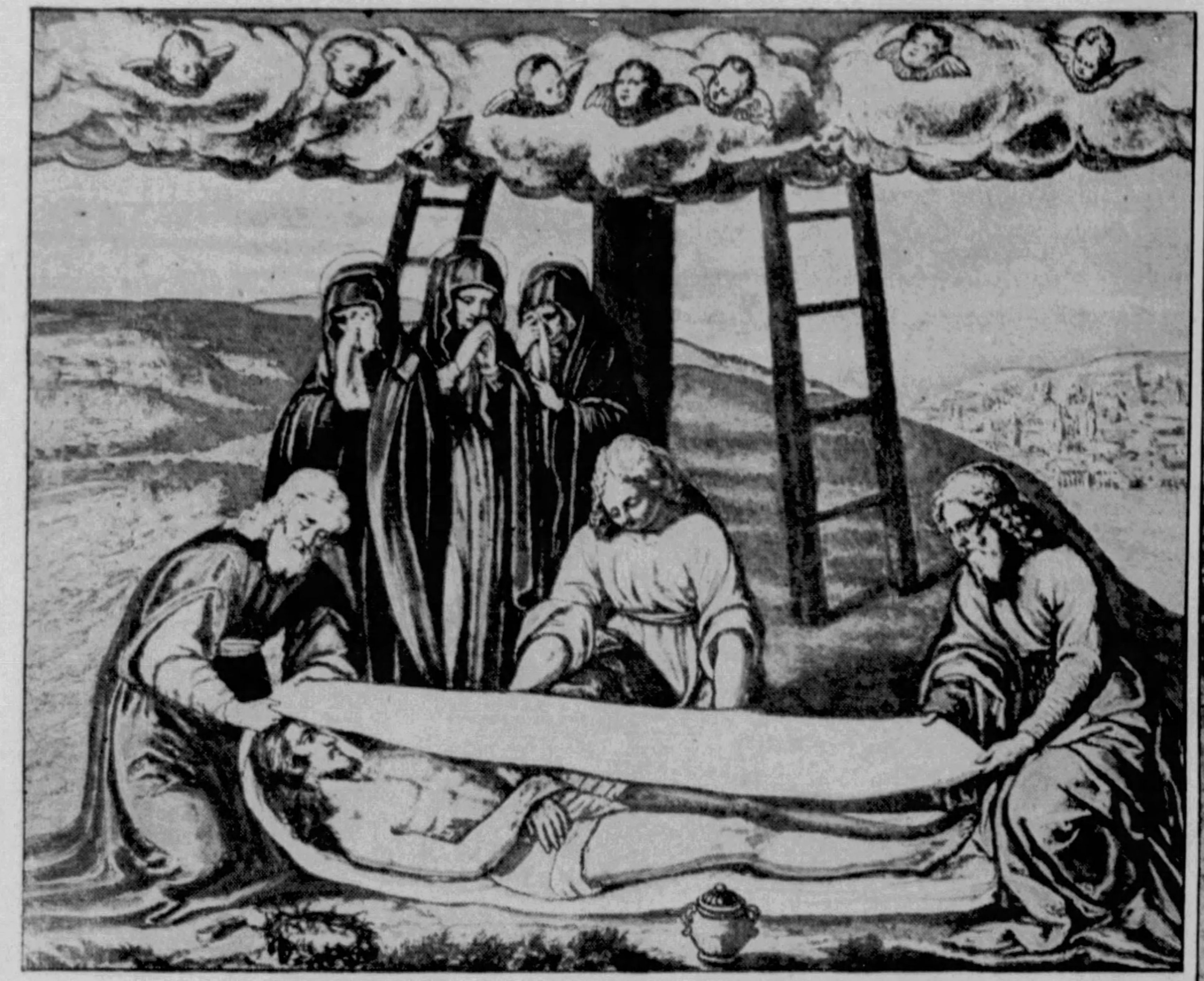
Somewhat more complicated is the case of a widower of 83, who informed the management the other day that he had fallen in love with a lady of appropriate age outside the Home. The management had to investigate this, and though it is against the Home's policy, such was the charm of the fiancee that it is said the match has won the management's blessing and the bride will probably receive her admission as a wedding present.

Among the distinguished members of the Home are the names of many well known in the world of commerce, art and affairs, including a Lieut.-General of the Russian Army, once the Governor General of the Island of Sakhalin. Lovely, silver-haired women, smartly coiffed and dressed and still looking, every inch of them, grand ladies, who once entertained royally in their homes of other days. Singers, editors, artists, many of whom have traveled the world over in their day, have known the plaudits and acclaim of a wide circle of admiring friends, and now find peace and contentment in the twilight of their lives through Andrew Freedman's great understanding.

One of the most interesting of the members at the Freedman Home is Baron Carl Hahn, now eighty-three years old old and still as lively as a cricket. Mr. Hahn, as he calls himself, spent twenty-five years in Japan as an art collector, and was twice decorated by the Emperor of Japan.

A New Investigation of the Holy Shroud of Turin

Very Extraordinary Facts Which Are Difficult to Explain, Whether It Is An Authentic Portrait of the Saviour or Not



"Then took they the body of Jesus, and wound it in linen clothes with the spices, as the manner of the Jews is to bury."—*St. John, Chap. 19, vs. 40.*

IN the Cathedral of Turin, Italy, is the ancient linen shroud which is believed by many to have been the piece of cloth wrapped around the body of Jesus after the crucifixion and on which was recorded a vague imprint of His face, features and body, both back and front. The shroud is of linen and is fourteen feet in length, long enough for a body to be placed on it and the other end drawn over for a covering. This piece of linen has been the subject of close and persistent and minute study by scientists and some very extraordinary discoveries have recently been made about it.

For many centuries the shroud was kept as a precious relic, but the Catholic Church never claimed that it was genuine. Not until recently was permission given for a modern photographer to take a photograph of it. The photographic plate, when developed, revealed something that had not been seen by those who had gazed in reverence at the shroud for hundreds of years. Instead of a dull smudge for the imprint of the face on the shroud, the photographic negative showed a clear image of a face.

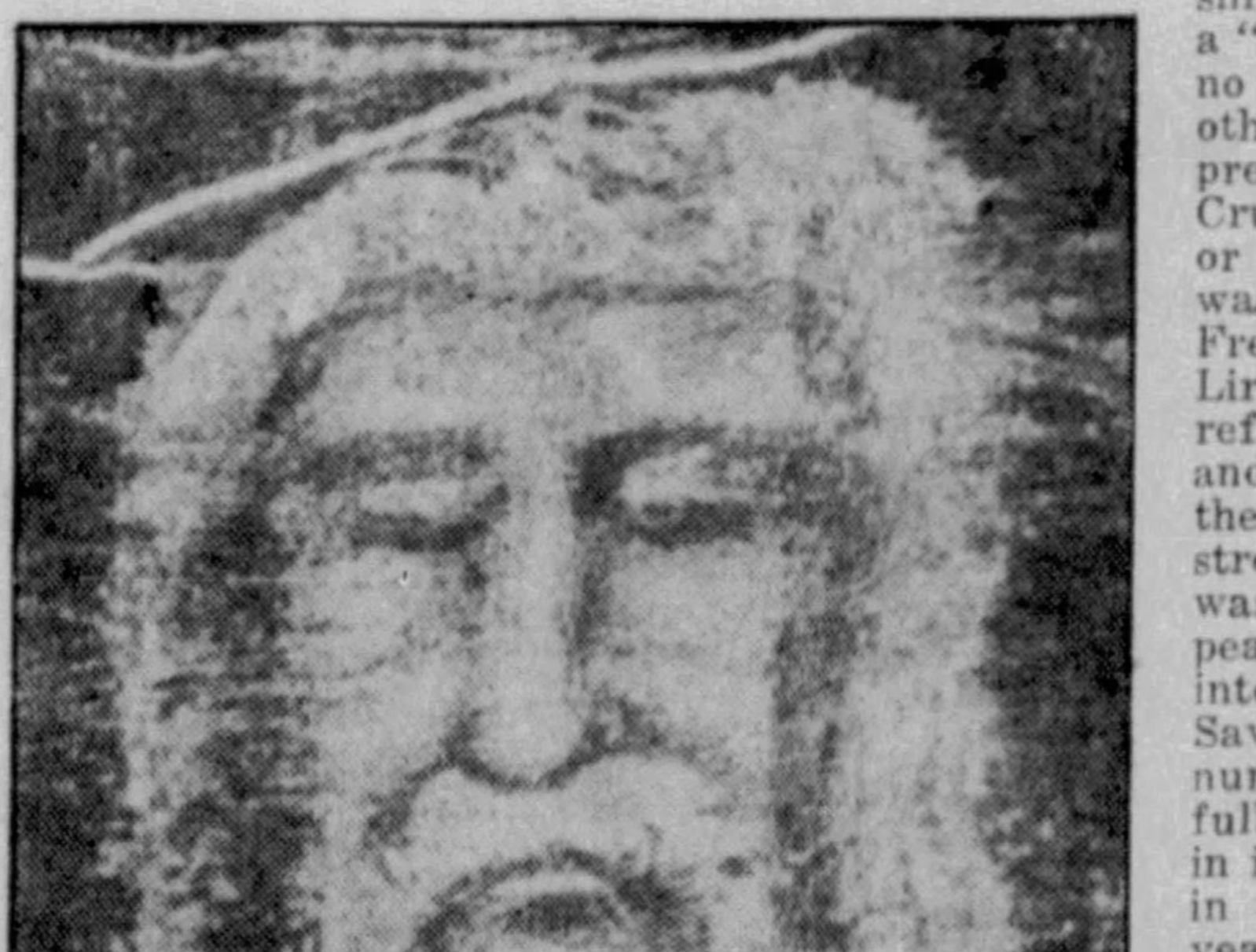
Everybody who has taken a photograph knows that the negative plate the camera man produces shows everything reversed—the white face, collar and shirt of a person are shown black and the dark hair, dark clothes, buttons and shoes appear white. Not until the photographic print is made from the negative do the correct values appear—the face, collar and shirt become white, as they are naturally, and the dark clothes, buttons, shoes and so on their proper shades.

But the photographic negative of the portrait on the shroud showed the face as it would be in a photographic print—the whites and blacks in their proper values. The picture on the linen shroud was a "negative" and the modern photographer's plate produced a "positive" picture. Or, to put it in another way, if the portrait on the shroud was a painted fake, the artist who executed it painted it a negative—painting shadows for the light part of the face and using white paint for the parts that should be dull. But nowhere in ancient history is there any such painting. No artist of medieval or earlier times knew anything about "negatives" and photography; not until seventy-five years ago when the process was first discovered. And the shroud at Turin has been accurately traced as far back as the Fourteenth Century.

The astonishing discovery revealed by the photographer's plate stirred the interest of scientists and clergy as well. The Academy of Science in Paris began a painstaking investigation and Dr. Paul Vignon of the Sorbonne University, with the help of M. Colson of the Paris Polytechnique, devoted two entire years to trying to solve the mystery. Their conclusions have been published and further discussion of the matter has been put out in book form recently by Prof. Kazimir de Proszynski.

Dr. Proszynski in his newly published book sums up the findings of the scientists and offers some new historical facts and clues to trace the course of the shroud from the time of Jesus up to the Fourteenth Century.

The scriptures tell how Joseph of Arimathea was permitted by Pilate to take down the body after the crucifixion. It was on the eve of the Jewish Sabbath, and on Friday evening all work was forbidden, so that it was impossible to prepare for permanent burial. Instead the body was placed in a temporary sepulchre near the place of crucifixion. Joseph had "bought fine linen" for the shroud and Nicodemus provided a hundred pounds of myrrh and aloes with which to anoint the body, as was the Jewish burial custom.



Photograph of the Details of the Face on the Shroud.

On the third day after the crucifixion, which was Sunday morning and therefore after the Jewish Sabbath, Mary Magdalene, Salome and Mary the Mother of James went back to the tomb to further anoint the body and complete the burial offices, and it was then that they found that the stone at the mouth of the sepulchre was rolled away, and Christ had ascended. St. Mark relates that the linen shroud was lying on the floor.

There is thus Biblical evidence, Dr. Proszynski points out, that the body of Jesus was hastily interred because the Jewish Sabbath began at sundown, that the shroud was only lightly wrapped around the body, and that permanent burial was not to be completed until Sunday. Thus it is possible that the original shroud could have been stained with the blood and perspiration of the Saviour.

These fluids of the human body, the French scientists noted in their exhaustive tests, contain ammonia, and ammonia has a chemical reaction upon a mixture of myrrh and aloes which could, conceivably, have left a "photographic" image upon the shroud of Jesus. However, they were careful to point out, such an image would be necessarily blurred and indistinct, and only a miracle could account for the clear features of the Saviour as shown on a photographic negative of the shroud.

Unlike other ancient relics, the shroud of Turin has never had a "pedigree" claimed for it, and no credentials are offered for it other than the fact that it was presumably brought back by the Crusaders from Constantinople or the Holy Land, and that it was presented in 1353 by a French knight to the Abbey of Lirey, in France. The church refused to admit it was genuine, and the monks gave it back to the knight. In 1532 a fire destroyed the chapel in which it was kept, and the linen disappeared. Two years later it came into the hands of the Duke of Savoy, who gave it to some nuns to be repaired. They carefully repaired the holes burned in it, and the patches are visible in the shroud today. For 300 years it was the property of the Dukes of Savoy, ancestors of the Italian King, Victor Emmanuel, and the King turned it over to the Cathedral at Turin.

Of its history prior to the Middle Ages there is no record, and Dr. Proszynski makes a point that if anyone had been clever enough to fake the shroud as a painting, he would have been clever enough also to fake credentials for it. St. Brulio, Bishop of Saragossa, writing in 620 A. D., mentions the fact that such a shroud existed during the Fourth Century, but does not tell where. In 1205 a French writer declared a shroud of this description had been kept in Constantinople and that it disappeared following the invasion by the Crusaders.

The question that has puzzled scientists for a generation is, if the shroud is a fake, how was it faked? How would even an "old master" who lived prior to the Fourteenth Century paint a picture in negative so that, when photographed, the plate would show it to be, not a blur, but an excellent portrait, a face of fine dignity?

The only theory the scientists have to offer is that perhaps it was originally painted as an ordinary picture would be painted, but that the action of time and the elements, and the fire through which the linen is known to have passed, "might possibly" have so acted upon the chemicals in the paint that the dark values were changed to light ones and the light values to dark, thus actually making the painting a "negative," which on a photographic plate would turn out to be "positive." But this, the experts agree, could only be possible in the case of oil paints, and there is no trace of oil painting on the shroud.

It is very soft and very thin linen, whereas oil paint would make it stiff, and the paint would have a tendency to dry and crack, as is noticeable on all old oil paintings. And the painting could not have been done with water colors because this, too, would require a certain preparation of the linen which would make it stiff. Without such preparation the water colors would soak into the linen and would run and cause a blurred picture, whereas the photographic plate shows the features perfectly well defined.

What, then, were the materials used by this amazingly clever "faker?" They were bound to have been materials of which modern science knows nothing.

Dr. Vignon and other French scientists, anxious to prove whether the image was really a painting, compared it with every other picture of Jesus known to the medieval world. Each other portrait definitely shows the "school" and period to which it belongs, but there was no point in this respect by which the image on the shroud could be traced.

Another important item noted is that every picture of Jesus on the cross portrayed Him as suspended with the nails driven through the center of the palm of each hand and through the center of each foot. The image on the shroud, however, shows an important difference. Here the nails are shown to have been driven almost through the wrist of each hand, far from the center, and quite close to the joints between the foot and leg. There is evidence that this was actually the method of Roman crucifixion, but no artist in history has ever so depicted the sufferings of Jesus.

The impression on the linen also shows clearly that the body had no swathing. But during the Middle Ages, the period when this picture might have been painted, the church did not allow the body of Jesus to be pictured uncovered, and even on the cross a long garment was depicted. If a painter had "faked" the shroud, it is believed, he would have followed the custom of all other painters of the time.

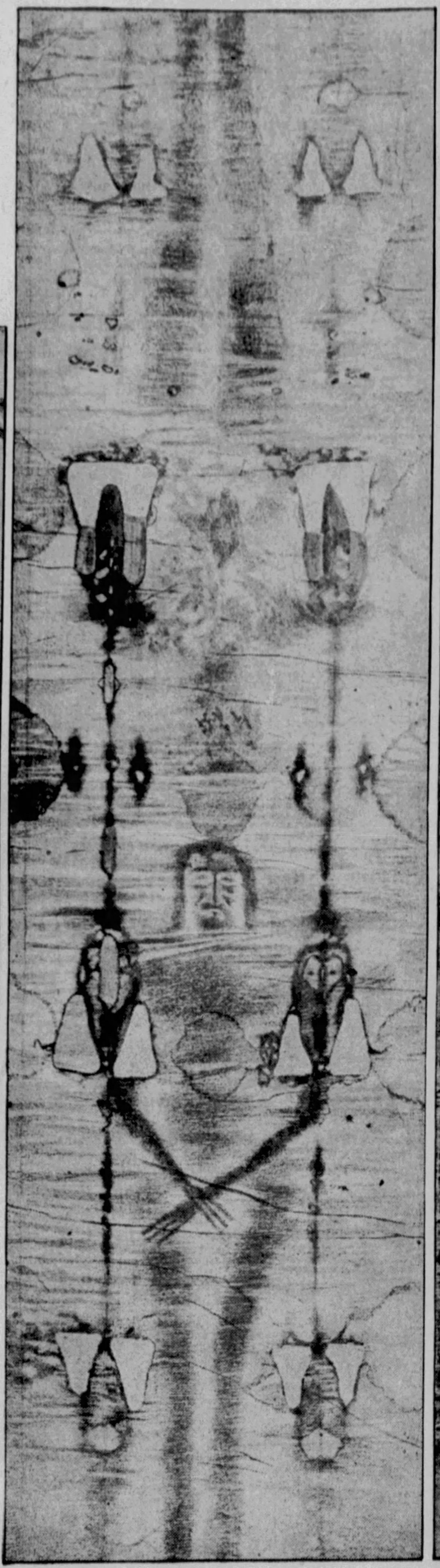
Scientists have examined the image by every known method, chemically, under the microscope and in other ways, and the further they went the more deeply puzzled they became. Dr. Vignon found that a drop of dried blood under the microscope shows that the solid red particles have a tendency to move toward the edges of the spot, and thus the center of the spot is lighter than the edges. And that is true of the supposed blood spots on the shroud. If a medieval artist painted them, long before the microscope was invented, he was familiar with a fact known only to scientific men today.

The stains on the image of the back of the body imprinted on the shroud also take a peculiar form that makes them look as if they were stains from small wounds caused by the metallic bullet tips which the Romans used on their scourge, or "cat-o'-nine-tails." This was a whip with nine or more strands, each of which had a lead bullet on the end to inflict greater punishment. It will be remembered that Jesus was scourged by order of Pilate before the crucifixion.

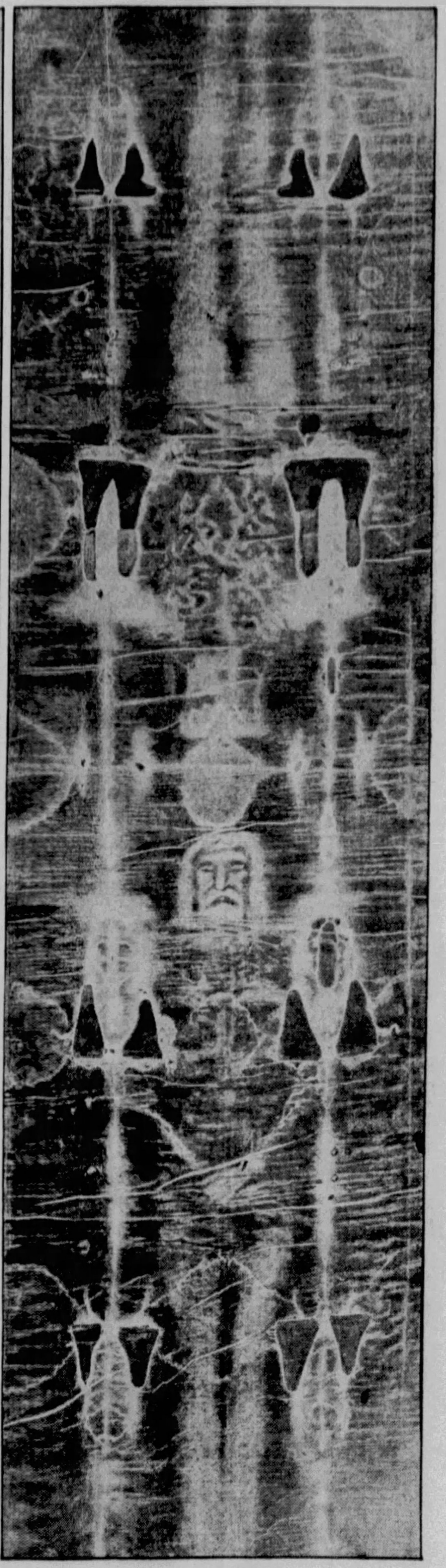
On the left shoulder, on the back and partly on the right shoulder of the image there are marks that look as though they might have been bruises caused by the heavy cross which Jesus was forced to carry to the place of crucifixion. The cross was so heavy, as described in the gospels, that Jesus fell under it more than once.

If the shroud does give an authentic likeness of the Saviour, it indicates that Jesus was of medium stature, five feet, eight inches in height, and that the portraits that have been accepted for hundreds of years are fairly good likenesses. Jesus is usually depicted with a beard and long dark hair, and with a face of gentle dignity. This likeness is found in the oldest pictures of the Saviour, those found in the catacombs of Rome, which were drawn or painted there by Christians who had actually seen Jesus or had talked to people who had seen Him.

Whether the strange image on the shroud was placed there by the hand of a human artist, by some process as yet unguessed, or whether it was caused chemically by radiation of ammonia vapors from the actual body of Jesus, is a problem yet to be solved by natural science.



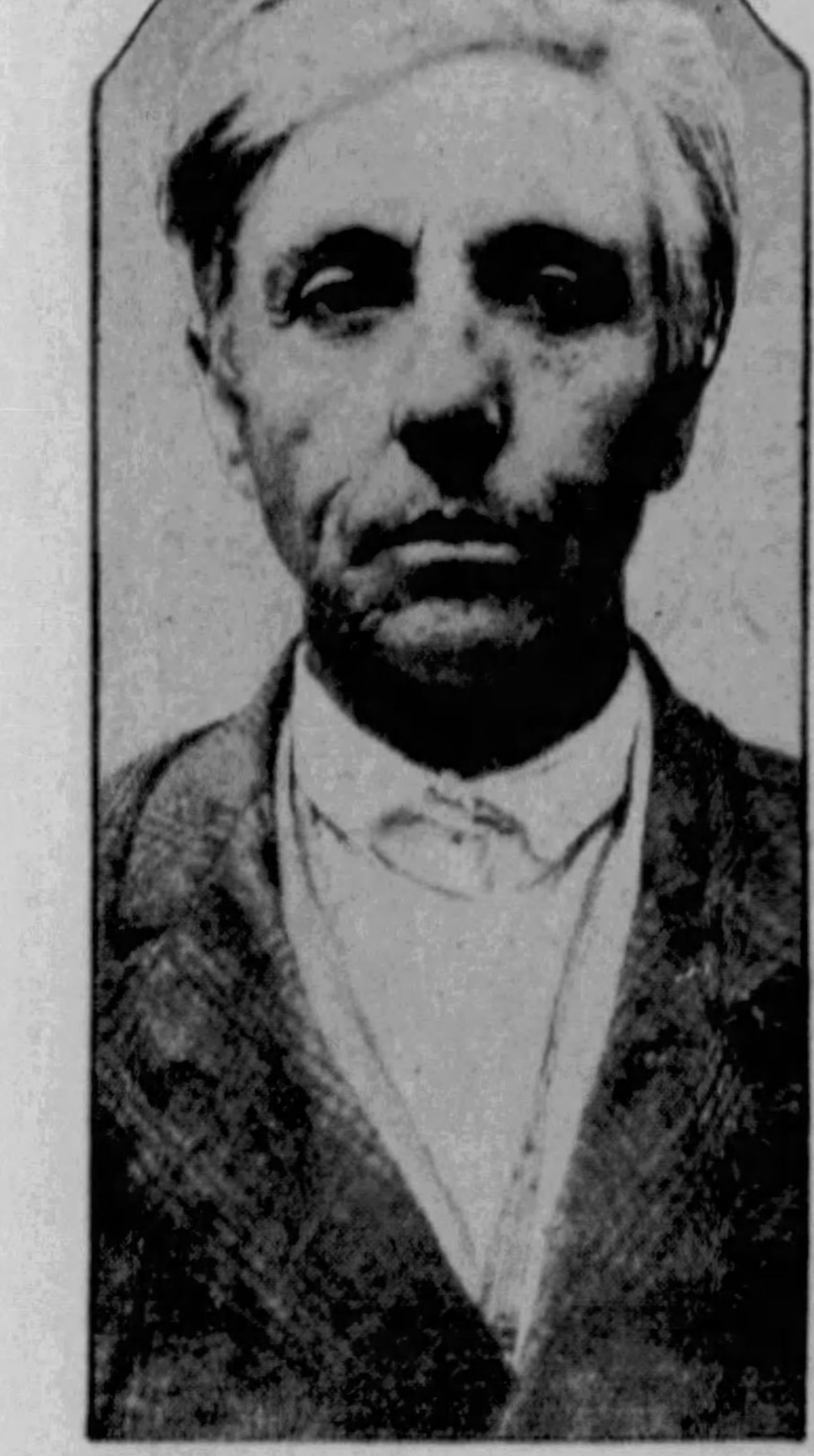
The Dull Imprint of the Front and Back of the Body on the Shroud, as It Appears to the Eye.



How a Photographic Negative Makes the Image Look—Clear, Like a "Positive."

Wanted to be Widows So They Hanged Their Husbands

Epidemic of "Suicides" in the Same Hungarian Valley Where 100 Wives Were Recently Arrested for Husband-Poisoning Reveals an Ingenious Murder Plot With a Strange Man-Hating Woman as its Leader



"Smoking Peter," the Woman Man-hater, Who Engineered the Murders.

John Vecsernyes, Whose Jealousy Led to the Discovery of the Murders, the Widow Boercsoek and Her Son Imre.

BUDAPEST, March 1.

WHEN the guards started to give "Smoking Peter," the Hungarian cowboy "widow-maker" from Tisza Valley, his regulation first bath in jail, they discovered that this strange crusader, who went about relieving wives of husbands who were no longer wanted, was a woman.

It was this same Tisza Valley that not long ago startled the world by laying bare a long series of poisonings by which wives had been making themselves widows without any assistance. The authorities thought they had put a stop to these "graveyard divorces" when they hanged five of the self-made widows and sent a score more into life imprisonment.

They suspected nothing when this was followed by an epidemic of suicides in which husbands had apparently gone out to their barns at night and hanged themselves. In most cases it was common knowledge that the widows were not entirely inconsolable at their bereavement. In fact it was known that they had bedeviled their husbands and made life as unhappy for them as they could. However, if a wife can make her husband's life so unhappy that he prefers to take it by his own hand that is perfectly legal and there is nothing to be done about it.

Had the police suspected that these were not unassisted hangings, a brief investigation would have shown one suspicious item connected with them all. In each case a certain hard-riding, hard-drinking and above all hard-smoking cowboy, know as "Smoking Peter," because he was never seen without a pipe in his mouth, had been a close friend of the widow for some time before the tragedy.

Neighbors, especially women, had not failed to note this coincidence, but they misunderstood its significance. Never having any reason to doubt that "Smoking Peter" was a man, they figured the rest out by the accepted rules of gossip. There must have been a love affair between "Smoking Peter" and the wife which had stimulated her dislike for her husband and aggravated her meanness toward him until finally, after some unusually bitter quarrel, he had gone out and ended it all.

That would leave the widow free to marry her supposed lover, "Smoking Peter." What puzzled and confused the gossips was that none of the widows ever did marry him and, even more surprising, they showed no jealousy at seeing him attach himself to another married woman. Such unfeminine absence of jealousy could only be explained by abandoning the idea that there had ever been any romance, and without that they could imagine no theory by which "Smoking Peter" could have had anything to do with the hangings.

But it takes a man to go the limit in misunderstanding a woman, and finally one did so the other day with such completeness that in his blunderings he revealed the secret to the police—otherwise the epidemic of "suicides" might have gone on indefinitely. The gentleman who performed this public service was John Vecsernyes, coming to the police full of jealous fury to tell them that the widow of John Boercsoek, a wealthy cattle raiser, had confessed to him that she had paid "Smoking Peter" to hang her husband for her.

Looking up their records, the police were skeptical, because these showed that the man had died by strangulation, with no marks of a struggle or signs that his arms and legs had been tied. How could he explain that?

Vecsernyes related the method. First the scoundrel rigged the noose in the barn, with the knot all tied at the proper height with a tall box under it. Then, after supper when it was dark, the wife had gotten her husband to come out to the barn on some pretext. Seeing the noose and box, he had walked right up to it wondering out loud what they were for.

"For you to hang yourself with, John," his wife had replied. When the astonished husband turned to see what his wife meant by such a remark, "Smoking Peter" had stepped out of the darkness and hit him on the back of the head with a sandbag. This is where Peter's skill came in. He claimed to know how to hit a person just hard enough to knock him senseless for a few minutes without fracturing his skull or raising a bump. But some skulls are thicker than others and it has since been found that sometimes he hit too hard, as crusaders often do.

Anyway, the instant the husband dropped from the blow, Peter and the wife, climbing up onto the box, pulled up the unconscious form and placed the noose around the neck, tipped over the box as if it had been done by the "suicide" himself and left him to die by strangulation while still insensible.

As soon as death was certain, Peter received his pay and went home. The wife, cheered by the knowledge that she was a widow, went to bed. In the morning she went out to the barn, pretended to make the discovery and ran screaming to the nearest neighbor.

The police, still dubious, wanted to know how their informer had learned all this and why he was informing them. Vecsernyes explained that after Boercsoek's death he had been the widow's lover and she had confessed to him. He would never have told on her if she had not recently tired of him and, looking around for the reason, he heard that she was seeing "Smoking Peter" again, a thing that he had always feared because he doubted that a man would commit a murder for any such small sum as this woman would be likely to have in ready cash. Mad with jealousy, he saw an easy way to be rid of the supposed rival. Therefore he was now doing his somewhat belated duty and hoped they would not punish his beloved.

"Smoking Peter," the widow and her son were arrested but all stoutly denied their guilt at first. Then the police tried the old trick of telling each that the other had confessed and confronted the widow with the supposed cowboy. They merely glowered at each other until a police detective remarked:

"This man claims that you never paid him for ridding you of that mean old husband of yours."

"That's a lie," answered the woman hotly. "I paid him 3,000 good silver crowns for the job, and that's more than he got from anyone else."

Instantly "Smoking Peter's" fist made a powerful swing for the widow's jaw. The policeman who blocked it with his wrist stated that had it landed Mrs. Boercsoek might well have been silenced forever. They pinioned "Peter's" arms but let "him" curse the woman for an ungrateful liar.

"You did it for charity, did you?" sneered the widow. "Perhaps you are thinking of your dear little friend, the widow Dobak. I happen to know for a positive fact that when you hanged Anton Dobak for her, all you got was a lambkin and a little wine."

"Idiot!" yelled "Peter" in despair, "you will hang us all."

This prophecy seemed likely to be fulfilled, because when they arrested Frau Dobak she confessed and described almost the identical technique in getting her husband out of the way. Faced with this second confession, "Smoking Peter" admitted, so the police allege, both murders, but curiously enough still denied that the Boercsoek woman ever paid her the 3,000 crowns.

The police thought they had enough evidence to convict "Peter" of five more hangings and expected to connect her services with still another dozen, at least, though the arrival of a lawyer put an end to any more confessions.

When her sex was revealed, "Peter" made no attempt to conceal her identity. In the prison of Szeged, she said that her maiden name was Viktoria Foedi, that she was the daughter of a wealthy peasant who had married her off at the age of 18 to Paul Rieger, a rich old widower, 24 years ago. According to her story, Rieger and his two grown daughters had treated the girl bride as a servant, even after the birth of her daughter. Two years of this was all she could stand and then one night she had fled, taking her baby with her. The husband, seemingly glad to be rid of them, made no attempt to get them back and after a while divorced Viktoria.

Rieger confirmed this except that he said the trouble had been caused by the young woman's mean disposition and ungovernable temper. He admitted that she had been a beautiful creature when he married her 24 years ago. Physicians who examined the prisoner found her suffering from a glandular disorder which had developed after her running away and transformed the young woman into a sturdy person with a deep voice and muscular frame.

As her grievance against her husband was preying on Viktoria's mind at the time, they believe that it gave her the fixed idea that all wives were abused and therefore it would be a sort of noble crusade to go around liberating as many wives as she could from the misfortune of having a husband.

Dressing, looking, talking and working like a man, she turned up as a farm hand on a lonely farm north of Szeged, where thousands of cattle and horses are bred by picturesquely-dressed equivalents of the American cowboy. Being a man-hater, she shunned the male sex which looked upon her as a sort of Don Juan because she was seen going around only with married women.

As a woman who hates her husband usually makes no effort to hide her feelings, Viktoria had no difficulty in finding those who yearned to be rid of their husbands but could not do so by divorce.

Of course murder is also forbidden by all churches but, unlike divorce, it might be hidden. Viktoria's ingenious scheme of covering murder with pretended suicide was accepted, the Budapest police officials assert, by discontented wives the more readily because it was what psychologists call "a wish fulfillment." Every woman who hates her husband enough is bound to wish that he would get off the earth in some way that would not get her into prison. Aside from sickness or accident, suicide is the only way this could be expected to happen. In their ignorance of anatomy and medical matters this woman and her clients did not realize that they would have been caught at the start except for the good luck of careless medical examination in that sparsely settled country.

Old Rieger, remembering the feminine young thing that had run away from him, could not believe that Viktoria had palmed herself off for 22 years as a man, especially after he saw the coarse, masculine features of the prisoner when her pictures were printed in the papers. So he went to Szeged Prison and asked to look at his former bride. As he stared through the bars at the weather-beaten features and toil-worn hands of this pipe-smoking person, he shook his head and told the jailors that she must be a fake. Just then the prisoner snapped at him:

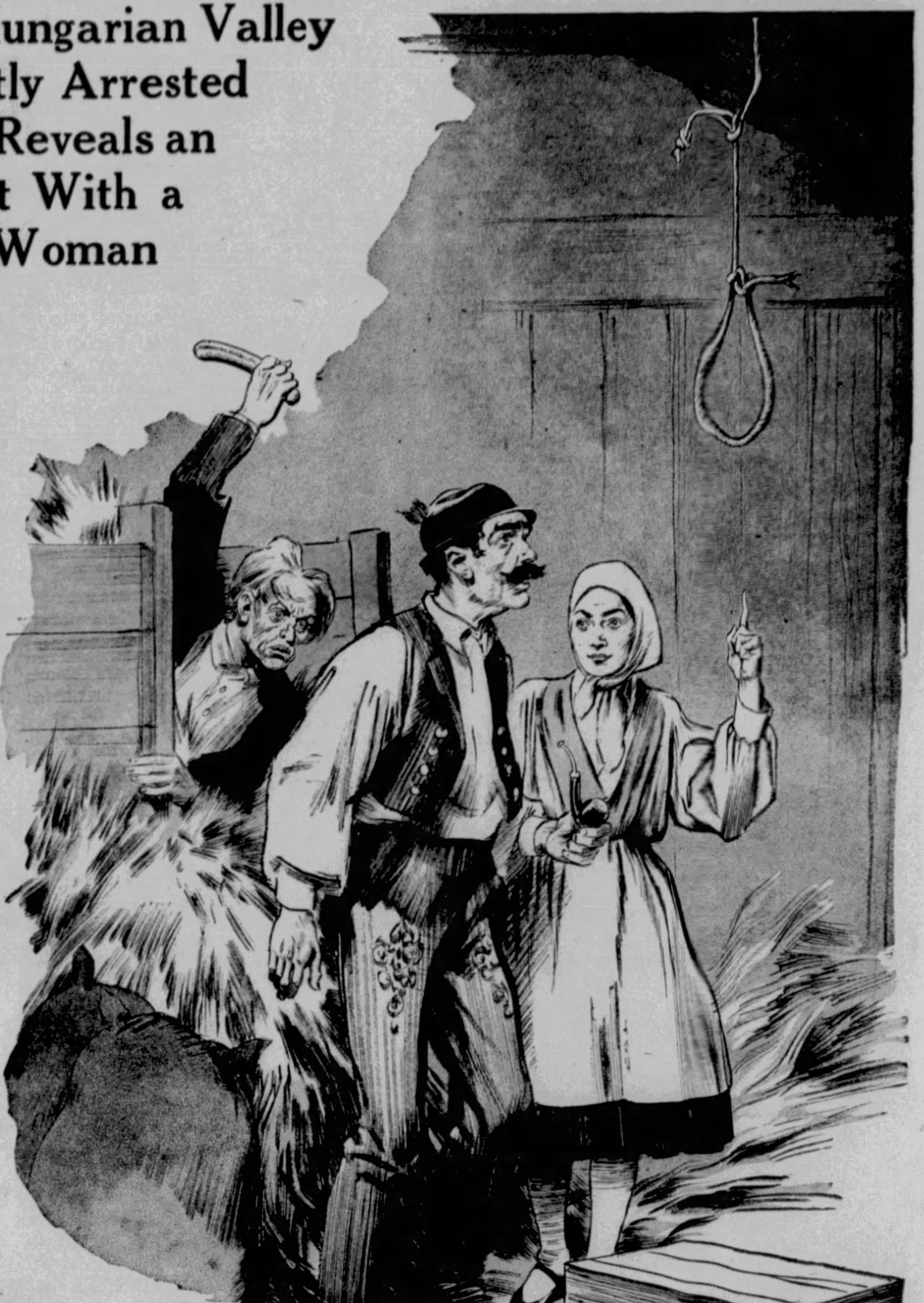
"You accursed old devil! You are the cause of all my hardships and even this. I was a fool not to begin on you."

Rieger stopped shaking his 74-year-old head and began to nod it vigorously.

"Ha!" he cackled. "If she hadn't said that, I wouldn't have recognized her. I hope she is hanged."

He will get his wish. Smoking Peter has just been convicted of two of the murders and sentenced to dangle at the end of the same kind of noose she had prescribed for Mmes. Boercsoek's and Dobak's husbands. It appeared that in the Dobak case, she received as a fee a year's room and board at the home of the widow, and tobacco. The two widows were sentenced to life imprisonment. Vecsernyes, the apprehensive lover, was given 15 years at hard labor, and young Imre Boercsoek two years for not reporting the "suicide" as murder the moment they knew what it was.

Smoking Peter was acquitted of active complicity in seven other cases, but it doesn't do any good. Anybody hanged for two murders is as dead as one hanged for a hundred. About fifteen other cases are still being investigated.



The Procedure in the Murders Was Always the Same, the Hungarian Police Assert. The Wife and "Smoking Peter" Would Prepare the Noose and Place Under It a Box.

"Come out to the barn, I've something to show you," the Wife Would Say to the Husband. The Husband Would See the Rope and Ask, in Wonder, What It Was for.

"That's for you to hang yourself with," She Would Answer.

And Then "Smoking Peter" Would Rise Up From Her Hiding Place, Stun Him With Her Sandbag, and the Two Women Would Put the Husband's Head in the Noose, Kick the Box From Under Him, and the Coroner's Verdict Was Always "Suicide."

INT'L.

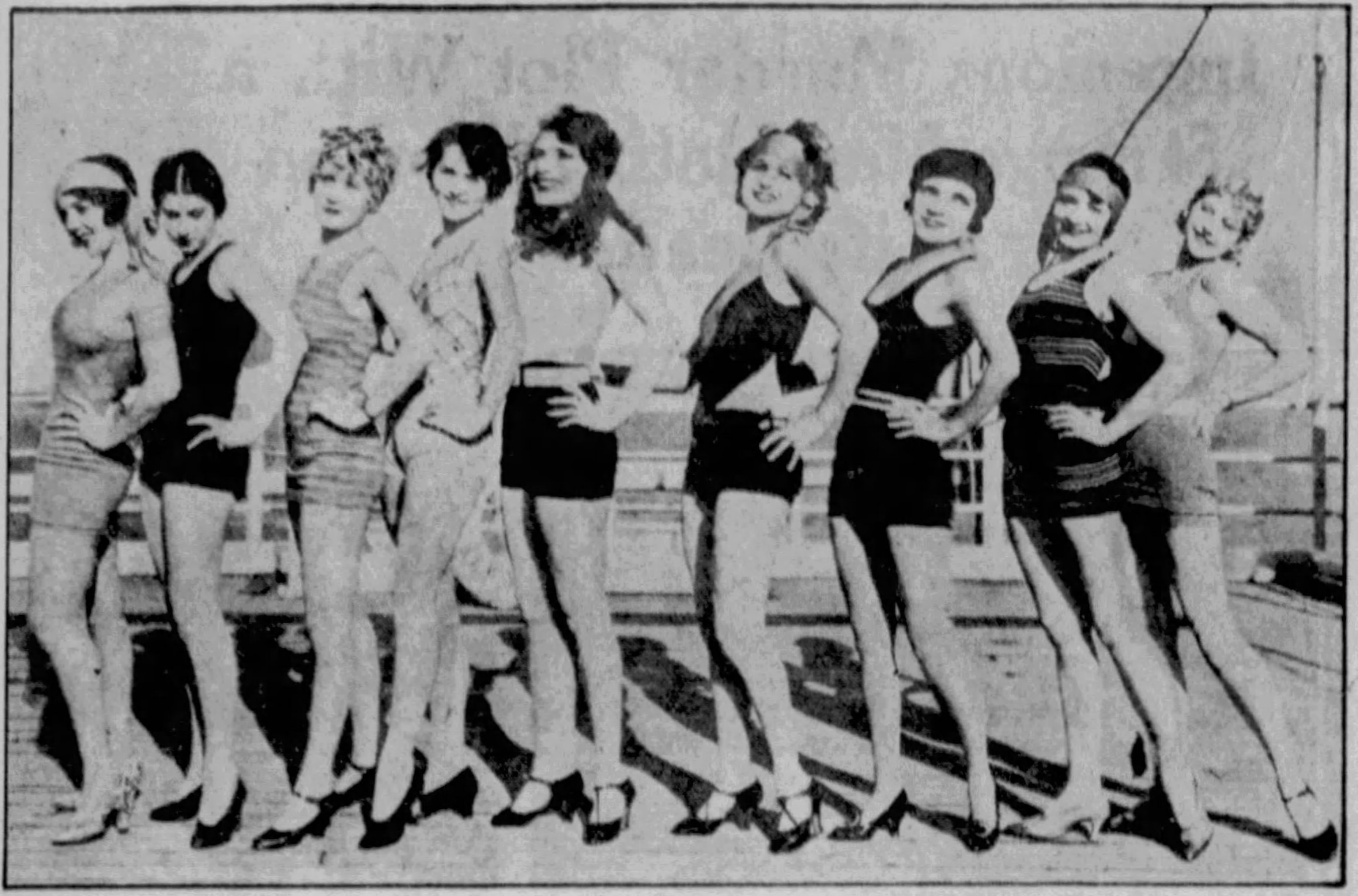
Four of the Widows Who Were Previously Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Killing Their Husbands.

The Fatal Voyage of the 9

Miss Angela Joyce, the Famous "Miss England" Who M
the Other National Prize Beauties of Europe,

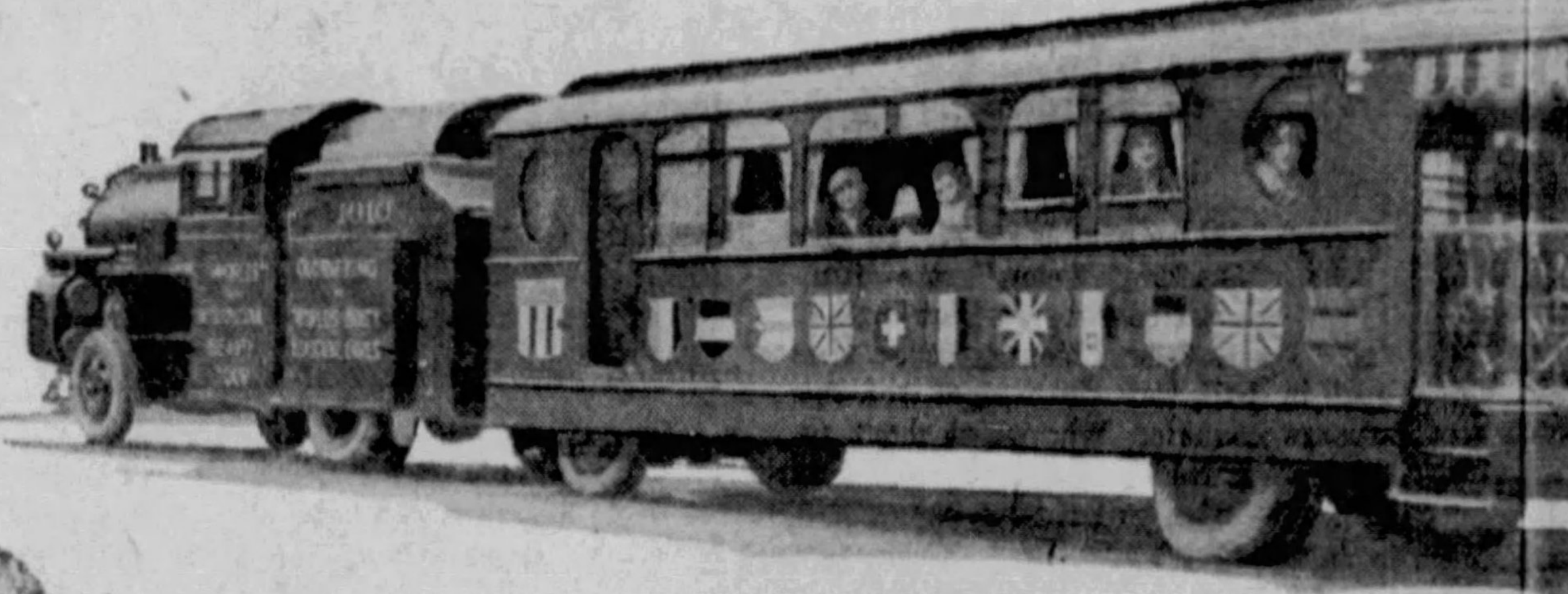
Tragedies and Comedies of That Memorable and Miserable Trip

Miss Angela Joyce, Who Was "Miss England" in the Collection of Foreign Beauty Queens.



The Nine Beauty Prize Winners on the Deck of the Ship Which Brought Them to New York. From Left to Right They Are:

1—Miss Spain.
2—Miss Paris.
3—Miss England.
4—Miss Austria.
5—Miss France.
6—Miss Poland.
7—Miss Russia.
8—Miss Germany.
9—Miss London.



By Angela Joyce, British Prize Beauty.

"SHE LOOKS like an accident on its way to happen."

He meant me. I was annoyed. Probably I would have fainted had I guessed that the speaker was a prophet. "Accident?" I was a tragedy on my way and so are all beauty champions whose real and permanent title is Misfortune.

But nobody could tell me that then. I was "Miss England," newly-crowned international "beauty queen" and had just landed in New York for a year's triumphal tour of the United States, when I overheard that remark. There were nine of us, all beauty prize winners, on that ship.

Mayor Walker of New York had turned out with several brass bands, a flock of motorcycle police and hundreds of notables, to greet me. That would have "turned the head" of most any English girl; for wasn't it the same as having the Lord Mayor of London greet her?

Not at all. I learned later that this Mayor of New York always found time to greet any one and that most of these extravagant demonstrations haven't been paid for yet by the city or any one else.

The other "queens" included "Miss France," "Miss Germany," "Miss Austria," "Miss Poland," "Miss Spain," "Miss Russia," "Miss Paris" and another English girl, "Miss London." Two of these brunette beauties fought a fist-and-fingernail duel in which each managed to remove temporarily most of the other's beauty and also her lingerie. The winner of that bout, like the rest of us, had no doubt that she would return to her native land as a great movie star, but she was to go back, third class, in the unqueenly state of a deported alien.

While I was having my experiences, the other girls who had remained with the show and continued on tour, had their own troubles. In less than two months the outfit which had started off with such a noise and blaze of glory, staggered to a final collapse. Here and there along the road the girls had dropped out, as I had, in many cases, and other "beauties" had been taken into the show. Thus "Miss Germany" dropped into a dishwashing job in Ohio.

Though there were these others, I, as "Miss England," led the list of attractions. A beauty "queen's" reign lasts just one year, after which she is dethroned and suddenly finds herself as dead to the world as the murdered Russian Czarina. For all the attention she attracts she might as well be an invisible ghost.

If our reigns were much longer I am sure we would develop movable ears, like those of a horse, from listening to what is said behind us. Out of the delicious chorus of flattery my ears had caught that "accident" prophecy and would not have minded had it been a jealous woman. But it was a man, who, somebody said, was a police lieutenant, out on Long Island. I wish I had believed him.

We "queens" thought our only problem was to resist proposals of millionaires until we reached Hollywood, where picture producers were supposed to be impatiently waiting. We resisted them, though I must say that I had my chances. One oil magnate proposed to me in a store, first throwing over my shoulders an $8,000 mink coat. It certainly was an impressive way to propose, but I had already become "dollar-conscious" and you should have seen the face on the saleswoman when I declined and the ardent gentleman took it right off and handed it back to her.

Another millionaire placed a magnificent solitaire diamond ring on my finger to reinforce his proposal. He did not remove it because it was done in front of a whole room full of people. An American gangster proposed with a gun, which I suppose meant that his intentions were serious. Anyway, things looked serious enough to me.

I have been pursued by members of the "Four Hundred" as well as of the underworld and it was in New York, too, that a tall, raw-boned man from the enormous State of Texas, insisted, much to my embarrassment, on appointing himself my bodyguard. He was two yards and several inches tall and I did not like his looks much until one night he saved me from an "accident" in a taxicab. As he stood blowing on his knuckles, after polishing off the gentleman who had tried to cause the "accident," he looked like a "beauty king" to me.

We began with a triumphal procession through the streets of New York City, with the sidewalks packed and every window full of cheering thousands. They told us that it was more enthusiastic than the reception to Queen Marie of Rumania. Almost like that of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. Of course, we did not quite believe that, but our silly young heads were swelling and it did look like a royal reception.

After the Mayor and the others with their official top hats dropped us, the royal reception went right on. At night clubs our entrance caused everyone to stand up and cheer, while reporters and camera men were milling around in swarms. In one place I saw men working furiously stringing wires and presently a polite young man placed a microphone in front of me with the request to say a few words to the American public. It was for a broadcasting network, extending clear to the Pacific Coast. We had not been ashore 24 hours, yet already Hollywood was to hear my voice and, no doubt, some of its stars would tremble with jealous foreboding.

"Miss Poland" (Nita Smolinska), Who Got Into Difficulties, and Although She Arrived as a Queen, She Left as a Deported Alien.

PHOTO INT'L.

It was hard to believe my ears when the polite young man told the microphone that a world-famous grand opera prima donna had graciously consented to give up some of her time while the American people heard a few words about their country from "Miss England." A really great celebrity had been asked to stand aside for me. I was greater than greatness. My head swam. Not many such flattering miracles are needed to spoil a girl not yet 20 years old.

And they came thick and fast. Vintage champagne appeared on our tables unasked and apparently by "divine right" and so did anything to eat we might desire within or without reason. Who was paying for all this? Would it be taken out of our salaries? If so, we would prefer tea and sandwiches.

Our managers smiled benignly and told us not to be little boobs. The places which we were gracing with our presence were only too glad to give us anything in the house in return for the publicity they got from it. Our managers forgot to mention that they were also handsomely paid for the service. The reason they insisted on pouring champagne like water was not to please us, but to suggest the same idea to their cash customers. Of course, we never thought of that and nobody disillusioned us.

The best suites at the hotels were ours for the asking and so was anything in the dining room. On the heels of this came more substantial things when Fifth Avenue opened its arms. The nightmare of an obscure woman, suddenly pitched into the public eye, is clothes. We bought clothes as if we were bankers' daughters and paid for them, not with money, nor a kiss, nor even a song—just a smile before the camera and our signature to a little testimonial.

This reminded me with a thrill that in England stores proudly display a little sign which reads: "Purveyors to Their Majesties." But I knew that "Their Majesties" had to pay for the goods purveyed. I had not. What could this mean except that a beauty queen had higher privileges than an ordinary queen? Even jewelers urged their precious wares into our willing hands. Our managers did not seem so happy over this delightful discovery as we were. They did not get anything out of it and soon it ceased. I do not know, but I suspect that their demands for a "split" were the cause of it.

This false independence, this getting things for nothing, and the fanfare were turning my head and unfitting me for the dependent life I soon would fall back upon. Until I yielded to that fateful impulse to compete in the world beauty contest, I was working, heart and soul, for success in the movies. From an "extra girl" I had been promoted to playing "bits," tiny parts, from which I would rise to more important ones and finally to stardom, when my experience was sufficient to justify it. This would take time, but I had the screen looks, the intelligence and the ambition to warrant these plans for me by the conservative British producers for whom I worked. I was a lucky girl, but I had to kick everything over.

"Wish me luck!" I cried gayly to the elderly film director who had always taken a fatherly interest in my progress.

"I do," he answered gravely. "I wish from the bottom of my heart that you will not win anything."

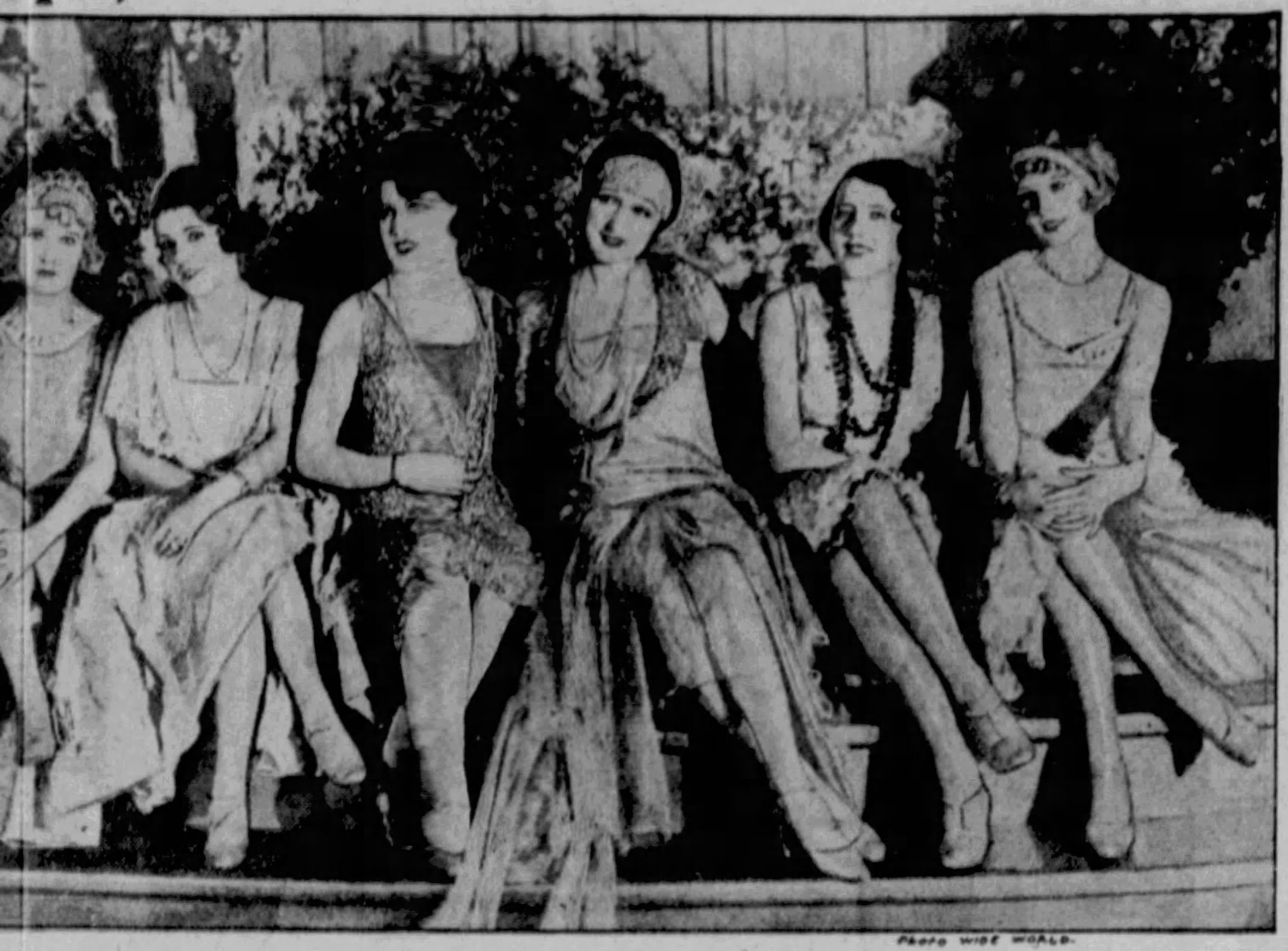
"How mean of him," I pouted, and decided that perhaps, after all, he was in love with me and his interest was selfish. He was jealous of the admiration I would win from younger eyes. How could I foresee that becoming "Miss England," instead of getting me in one bound to Hollywood and the top of the ladder, would force me to begin all over again at the bottom and with a handicap to live down?

My triumph was crowned by a dazzling offer from a syndicate backed by some brokers of Atlanta, Georgia, to tour America, ending in Hollywood. I rushed with the good news to the young man I loved. Instead of congratulating me, his face grew stern. He said:

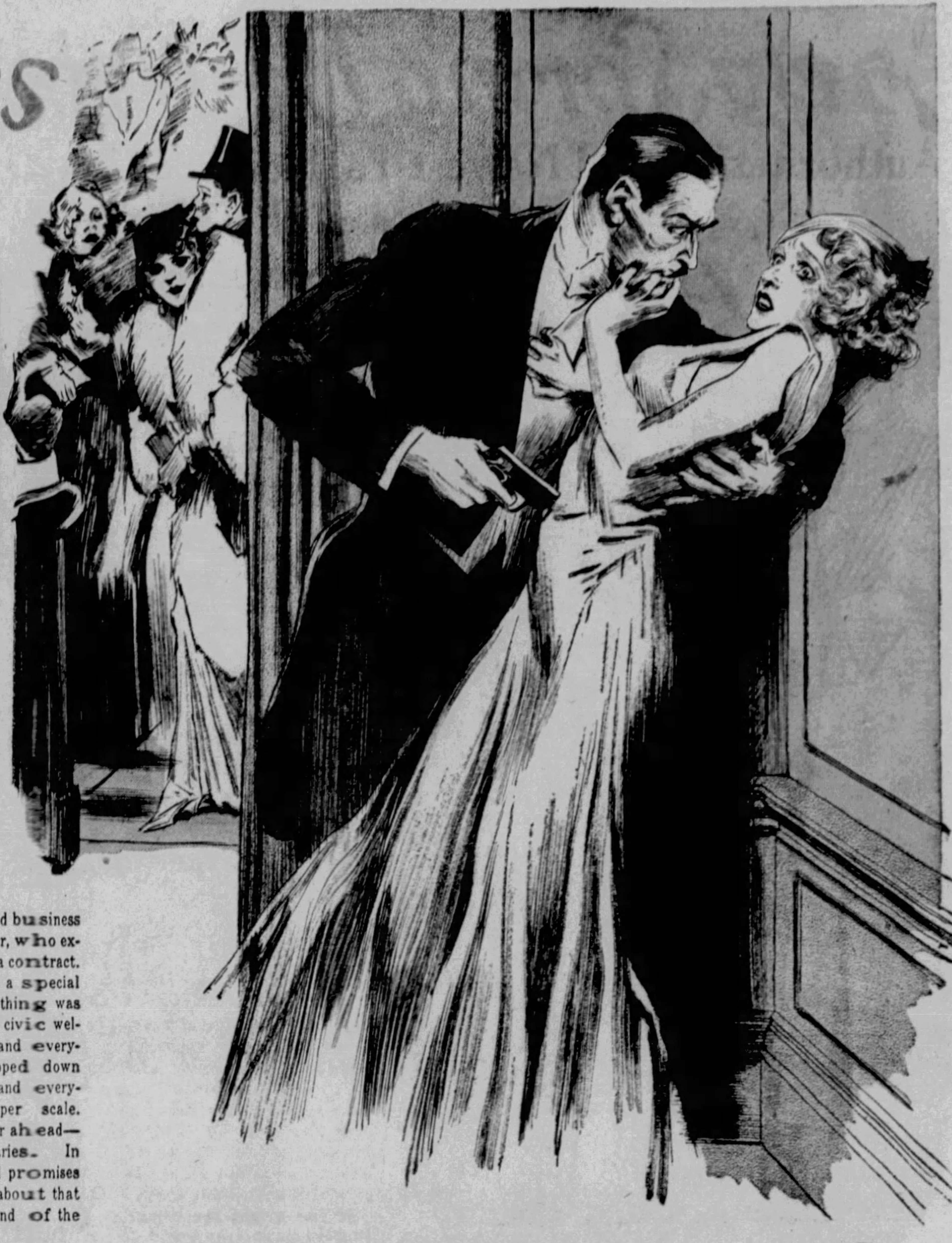
"Don't do it. It's all wrong. You won't be any good to yourself or anyone else. In America nobody takes a beauty prize winner seriously. They are just looked upon as freaks."

9 Beauty Queens

ho Made a Tour of America With
ope, Reveals the Secret



Six of the Foreign Beauty Queens, and How They Looked in Their Evening Clothes. They Are, From Left to Right: Angela Joyce, England; Natli Bair, Russia; Jeannette Gaubert, France; Nita Smolinska, Poland; Jackie Cobra, Spain, and Joly Ashley, London.



"Listen here, lovely," he said. "You just treat me right and I'll treat you right. There ain't going to be any trouble at all, and you're going to give me the first kiss right here and now."

With this he tried to pull me to him, but I pushed against his dress shirt front and held him away. I never saw such a transformation in my life. That repulse infuriated him. He dropped his pose of a gentleman and became what he really was.

"Baby," he snarled out of the corner of his mouth, "you wipe that nasty look off your mug and say yes, or you're through! I'm only going to count about five!"

The "International Beauty Special, Limited," on Which the Grand Triumphal Tour Around the Country Started, But Completely Collapsed.

"Miss France" (Jeanette Gaubert), Keeping Cool on an Ice Cake and Feeding Herself Ice Cream—Two Luxuries She Had Never Enjoyed Much in Her Native Land.

He was an American, knew what he was talking about, and wanted to explain something that I had to learn by bitter experience later. But puffed up with my new honor as "Miss England," I thought he was jealous, domineering. He needn't think he could crush my ambition like that. I would show him and, after a short sharp quarrel, I walked out, hoping he would follow, but he wasn't that kind. I am sorry now and hope I shall see him again some day, but probably that, too, is ruined.

Often during that trip I was disturbed by memories of his intelligent face. How could we be freaks when millions turned out to cheer us, important dignitaries entertained us, and once in a while a bon-fide millionaire proposed marriage. True, rich men often marry freaks, but crowds don't cheer them. Oh, but they do, in America. I am told that a man named Barnum discovered this appetite and got rich importing and exhibiting freaks.

"And freaks don't make a hit in the movies—I don't know why," said the hard-boiled business representative of a Hollywood producer, who explained this to me in declining to sign a contract.

Out of New York we steamed on a special "beauty train" and for a while everything was much the same in the other big cities, civic welcomes, flags waving, cheering crowds, and everywhere money burning. Then we dropped down to the small towns, "one-night stands," and everything shrank to a smaller and cheaper scale. Also came the ominous sign of disaster ahead—our managers got behind in our salaries. In answer to our complaint, we received promises and when all else failed they told us about that pot of gold that awaited us at the end of the rainbow in Hollywood.

However, I thought, we were headed for trouble unless we stopped that salary debt from getting any bigger We must present a united front, be paid up or go on strike. When I told this to the assembled "queens," they were not interested, would hardly listen and soon as I stopped speaking began a chatter about shoes, perfume, dates, slippers and what not. I was furious and told them they had no intelligence, but nobody seemed insulted. They were beautiful and that was enough.

It was hopeless. What could I do alone? Just then we reached a large city, Charleston, South Carolina, where, in a cafe, I noticed a forceful-looking .and keen-eyed man sitting watching us intently from his table. I was sitting with a party only two tables away.

Somehow he sent over his card and an introduction was effected. In conversation I found that he was an attorney in Charleston and that during the war—he was middle-aged now—he had been Judge-Advocate to the American troops in Britain. His name was Colonel John Baker and when in Europe had been decorated with the D. S. O. (Distinguished Service Order).

"Whatever made you join such an outfit, child?" he asked me at a subsequent meeting, frank admiration in his keen eyes. "I'm not flattering you when I say I guess you've got just as much brains as beauty. Can't you see through this racket?"

I was beginning to and I told him so, unburdening my heart of my fears.

"The other girls don't seem to see it, but I am sure we shall never get to Hollywood this way," I said.

"You bet your life you won't," he replied. "With your lovely face and your brains you can do better for yourself on your own. My advice is sue for your money and quit."

I did it and the other "queens" gasped their disapproval at my daring. Instead of joining me they seemed to side with the manager, and an effort was make to get me deported from the United States on a framed-up charge. But my friend was too strong and too smart for them. He won my case and made them pay me in full. At last I was free to run my own "racket" and found that was not so good, either.

At a town on the way to Buffalo, I arranged to appear at a night club. Its proprietor, a man of about 40, spoke in such low, even tones and used so few words that I supposed him a mild sort of character. When I announced my salary and told him that it would be that or nothing, he declined to pay, reminding me that I had said it would be "that or nothing" and he had chosen to make it nothing. But this was my first attempt to be a business woman, so I firmly threatened to call the police.

"Don't make me laugh," he said in the same quiet manner, "I guess some of you foreigners don't know what prohibition has done to the police in this country."

He just stood and looked at me while a cold chill ran down my spine. Something told me that I did not want my salary or anything else but to get out of that place. I started to go but it was too late. He pulled me into an alcove out of sight of the guests and looked me up and down as I stood in my most fetching gown, a creation of "midnight blue" chiffon and gold.

"Listen here, lovely," he said. "You just treat me right and I'll treat you right. There ain't going to be any trouble at all and you're going to give me the first kiss right here and now."

With this he tried to pull me to him, but I pushed against his dress shirt front and held him away. I never saw such a transformation in my life. That repulse infuriated him. He dropped his pose of a gentleman and became what he really was.

"Baby," he snarled out of the corner of his mouth, "you wipe that nasty look off your mug and say yes, or you're through. I'm only going to count about five."

What did he mean by "through"? As if to show me, he jerked out of his hip pocket a little, short-nosed blue automatic and began counting:

"One—two—three—"

Just then a large party of men and women on their way out stopped at the alcove and looked in. With so many witnesses, it was a poor moment for a murder and he had to let me go. I managed to get out with the party, which was kind enough to see me safely to my hotel. They were thrilled at having had that peep at underworld love-making, but nobody seemed to think anything could be done about it or perhaps that it should. After that I hired a manager.

It was in Buffalo that I met the millionaire who wrapped me in an $8,000 mink coat, proposed to me and, when I gave him the wrong answer, promptly tore it off again. He was the most annoyingly jealous man I ever knew, but he had his good points, therefore to avoid exposing him to ridicule, I will call him Norman Strong, which was not his name. Norman had made his fortune manufacturing something or other in the prosperous days. He was 32 years old and looked like a slim brother of Paul Whiteman, the orchestra leader. Before I had known him an hour, he turned over to me the use of his chauffeur and $15,000 car. An attractive, devoted man, he might have won my love if he had not been so bothersome with his jealousy.

From city to city he pursued me and I think we had a scene in some restaurant of every one. Norman did not want me to be in the company of any other man and even became enraged if one stared at me. What did he think a beauty "queen" on tour should do?

Just after that fur coat episode we were sitting in a New York City restaurant when I saw my manager at the entrance evidently desirous of speaking to me on business, so I asked Norman to excuse me for a minute and went over to speak to him. When I returned to our table Norman Strong was livid with passion.

"Who was that guy?" he thundered regardless of the waiter and other diners, and apparently oblivious of the sensation we were creating.

"That was my manager," I replied quietly.

"Why go over to him—couldn't you have him at the table?" he raved. "You are always slighting me for other men."

I got up and walked out of the restaurant, and he followed me, making a terrible scene and threatening all sorts of desperate things.

This was a bit too much. When he telephoned the next time I was prepared to tell him in a way that I hoped he would understand and he did. Imitating the gangster's tone, I said:

"Baby, you're through!"

I met lots of millionaires but there was something wrong with all of them. In Boston I met such a nice boy, but he was a procrastinator, what Americans call a "staller." Men so rarely tell on girls when they get away with something they shouldn't that it is a shame for girls to betray a man who loves and loses. Therefore we will call the Boston boy Arnold Maze. If there really happens to be a man by that name he can truthfully tell his wife or sweetheart or both that he is "not guilty."

Arnold came into my hectic life while I was still under the management of the "Beauty Syndicate" and was an easy-going, agreeable contrast to the impetuous and deadly serious Mr. Strong. Arnold also promised me all the world if I would just be Mrs. Maze. Besides promises he showered on me orchids, champagne, supper parties and all sorts of presents. But he was too slow on one of these presents.

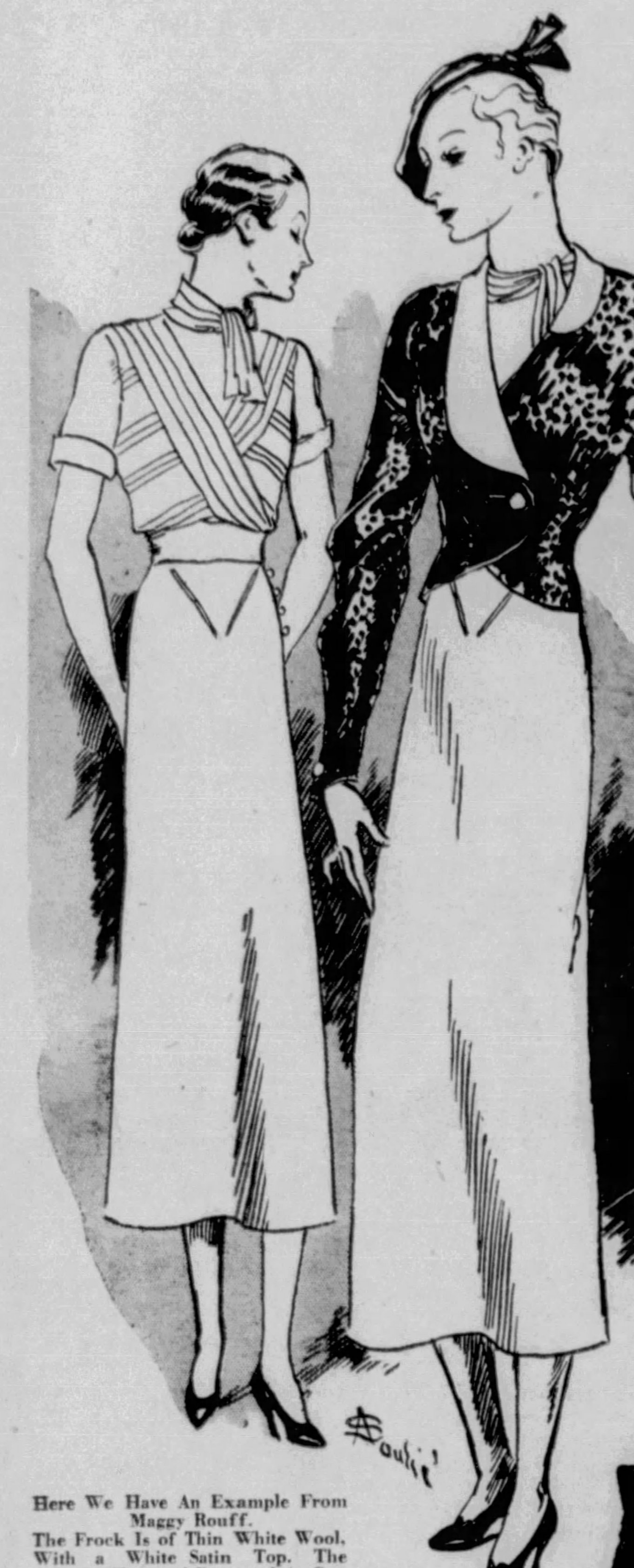
For some time he had promised me a huge diamond solitaire ring if I would agree to marry

Continued on Page 19

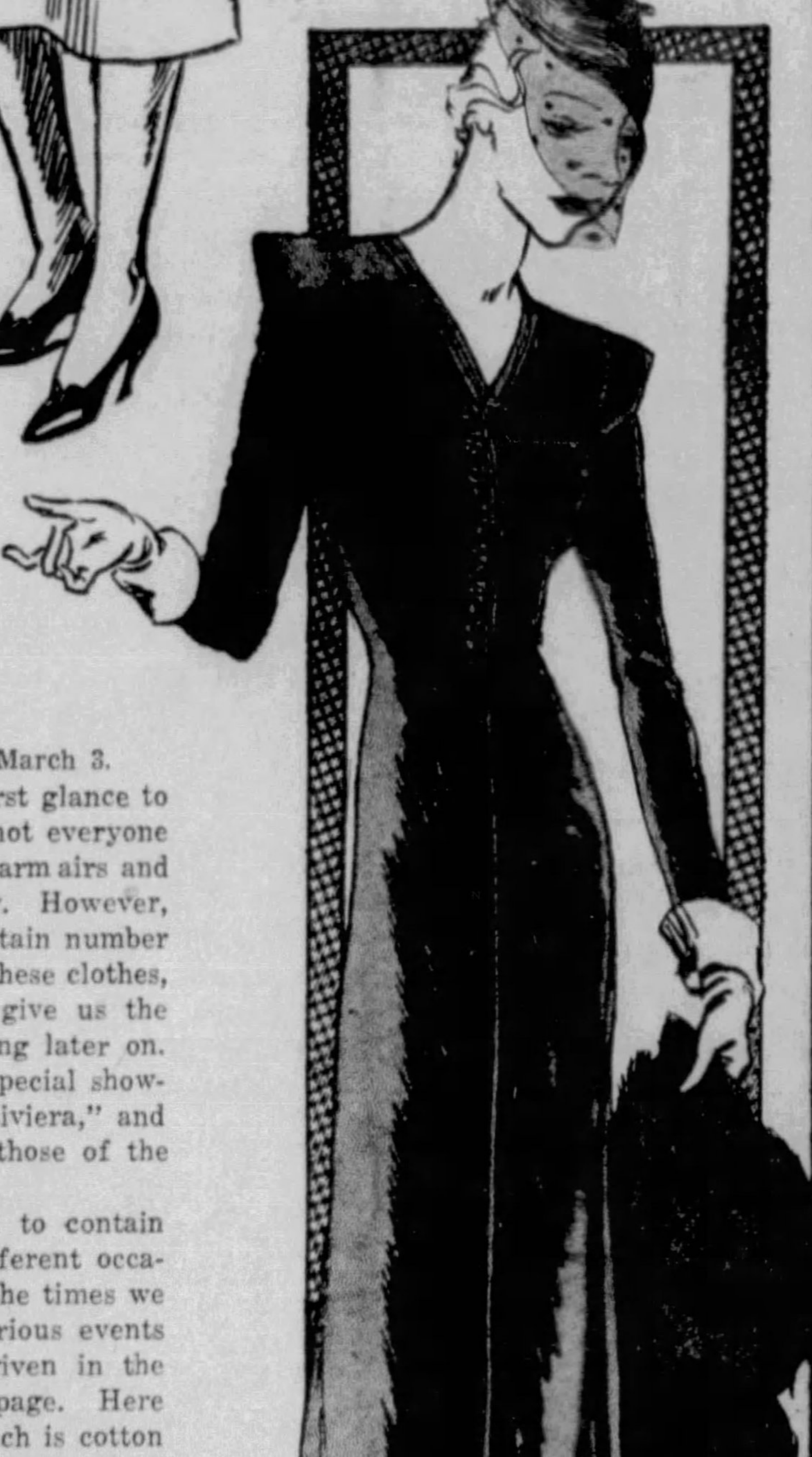
Early Spring Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

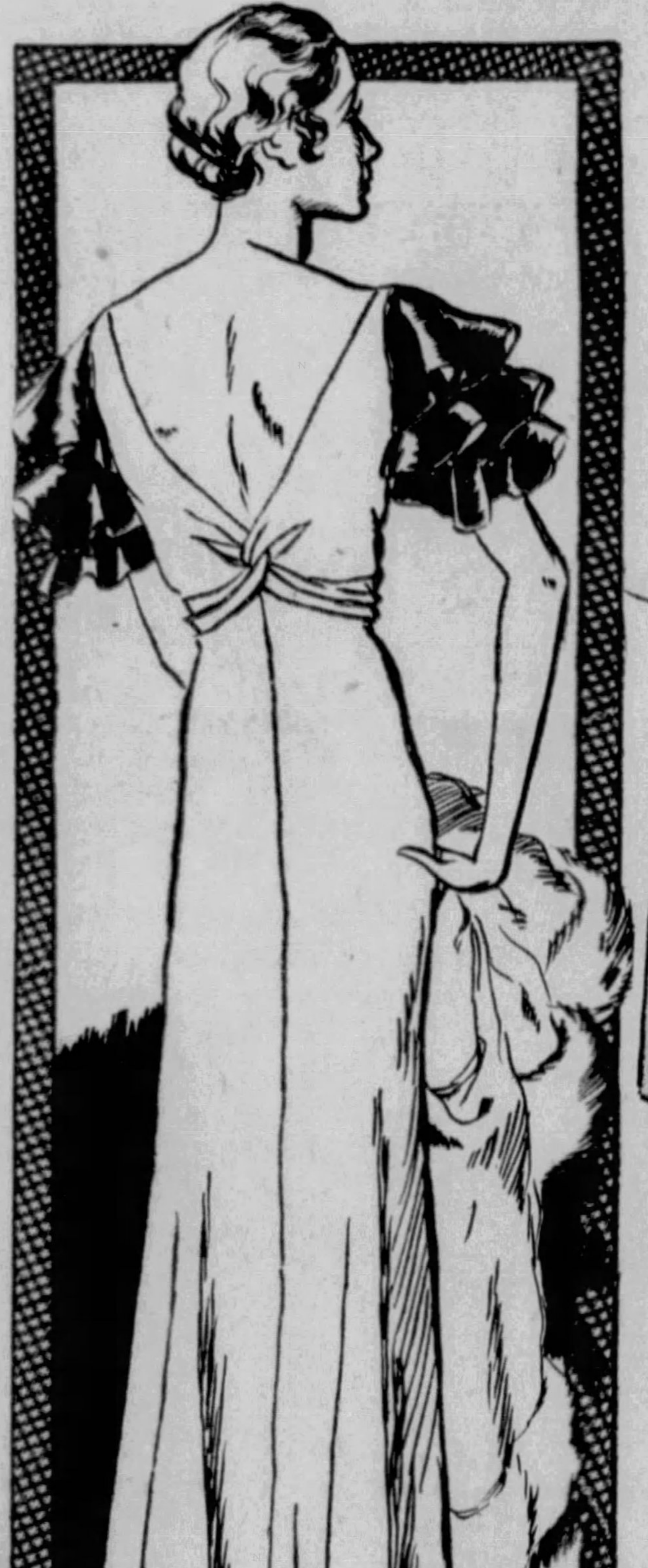
These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



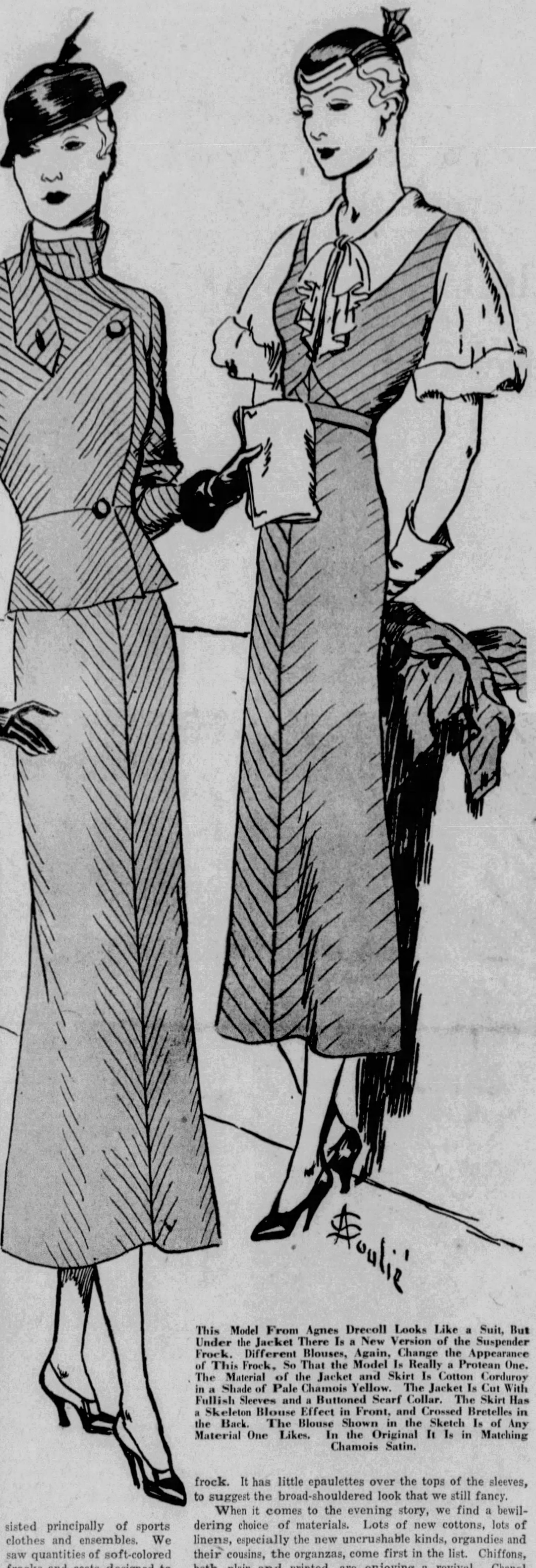
Here We Have An Example From Maggy Rouff. The Frock Is of Thin White Wool, With a White Satin Top. The Skirt Is Slim and Buttoned At One Side. The Blouse Which Is Short Sleeved, Is Made of Tucked Satin In Surplice Effect. The Short Jacket, New In Form With Its Drop-Shoulder Sleeves and Its Semi-Fitted Effect, Is of Black Cloque Material, Faced With White. Without the Jacket the Blouse and Skirt Make a Charming Costume For Afternoon Dancing.



And On the Left, A Coat of Many Uses Is This One From Mirande. The Material Is Thin Broadcloth, In Any Color That Goes Well With the Rest of One's Wardrobe. I Suggest a Middle Shade of Brown. The Coat Is Fitted at the Waist and It Is Collarless, But Bound Around the Edge With a Silk Braid, and Buttoned With One Row of Buttons. Over the Tops of the Arms Are Small Epaulettes.



Here, Agnes Drecoll Has Chosen One of the New Thin Supple Cotton Velvets in White, For An Evening Gown. The Material Is Used Entirely on the Bias, With a Seam Up the Centre Front and Back. A Wide Shouldered Effect Is Given By Three Ruffles of Red Velveteen, Lined With White. At the Waist There Is a Knot of the Same Red Velveteen. The Skirt Is Floor Length, and Rather Full About the Feet, But Tightly Fitted Over the Hips and Right to the Knees.



This Model From Agnes Drecoll Looks Like a Suit, But Under the Jacket There Is a New Version of the Suspender Frock. Different Blouses, Again, Change the Appearance of This Frock, So That the Model Is Really a Protean One. The Material of the Jacket and Skirt Is Cotton Corduroy in a Shade of Pale Chamois Yellow. The Jacket Is Cut With Fullish Sleeves and a Buttoned Scarf Collar. The Skirt Has a Skeleton Blouse Effect in Front, and Crossed Bretelles in the Back. The Blouse Shown in the Sketch Is of Any Material One Likes. In the Original It Is in Matching Chamois Satin.

PARIS, March 3.

A WARDROBE for the South seems at first glance to have a rather limited appeal, for it is not everyone who can look forward to the bright sun, warm airs and gentle breezes of a Southern clime in February. However, the Parisian dressmakers always address a certain number of their models to this fortunate minority, and these clothes, being especially designed for their purpose, give us the best indication of what we shall all be wearing later on. Some houses, especially Molyneux, even hold special showings of small collections which are labelled "Riviera," and which are more Summery in character than those of the regular February openings shown this month.

A Southern wardrobe this year will tend to contain costumes which may be adapted to several different occasions, an economical idea, in accordance with the times we live in. If each costume can be worn for various events one needs fewer of them. An example is given in the model from Agnes Drecoll, sketched on this page. Here we have, apparently, a suit the material of which is cotton corduroy in a shade of pale chamois yellow. But when the jacket is removed we find that this is not a suit at all, but a version of the popular suspender frock, with a sort of skeleton blouse in front, and crossed bretelles in the back. Under this a variety of blouses can be worn, a Shetland wool one for sports, for example, or one of the new ones in checked or finely striped handkerchief linen, or in open mesh crocheted cotton. All these give a sporting character to the suit. If you want to wear it in the afternoon all you have to do is slip into a more "towny" blouse, perhaps of matching satin, as in the sketch, or of supple white taffeta, or crepe de Chine. The original one has a big, rolling Byronic collar and short elbow puffed sleeves to give it an afternoon air. You can imagine how different it would look with the shirty type of blouse.

In addition to these frock-and-jacket arrangements that look like suits and are made in sports tissues, we find quantities of softer kinds in the same combination. An example is the dressmaker tailleur from Maggy Rouff, sketched above. Here we have a frock of two materials, for combinations of material are still very good. The skirt is in white wool and the bodice in white satin. Over this may now be worn the jacket in one of the new clocky or blistered fabrics, black in the original, but made in any color one likes. The first principle of an economically composed wardrobe is a well-chosen color scheme. Keep to shades that match, or at least harmonize, and you will be able to wear everything interchangeably. White touched with black or navy, or with a neutral such as brown, or with a strong shade like red or green, is a favorite choice for the South this season.

Only a few years ago Southern daytime wardrobes consisted principally of sports clothes and ensembles. We saw quantities of soft-colored frocks and coats designed to be worn together which did not look well when they were separated from each other. This vogue is rapidly passing, not to say past. Nowadays we are all for the utility coat which may be worn with a lot of different frocks, adapted to as many different occasions as possible. In general these coats are of two types—the sports coat, which is still more often than not an adaptation of the ever-popular redingote, and the afternoon coat, which is cut so simply that it may be worn over almost any sort of a soft frock. There is a good one from Mirande on this page. The original model is in thin black broadcloth, a favorite afternoon material. For the South, of course, it would be better in another dark or neutral color, navy, brown, or some shade of beige or gray, depending on what you are going to wear with it. Its special feature is the removable cape, made of the material, bordered on both sides with fox. The coat, you notice, is made without any collar at all, and the cape can be added at will. It may also serve as one of those little wraps with an evening gown, or as an accessory to any coat-frock, provided your color scheme has been given the attention it deserves. This coat is so slim, with its fitted body and single-breasted fastening bordered with a braid, that it looks almost like a coat-frock. It has little epaulettes over the tops of the sleeves, to suggest the broad-shouldered look that we still fancy.

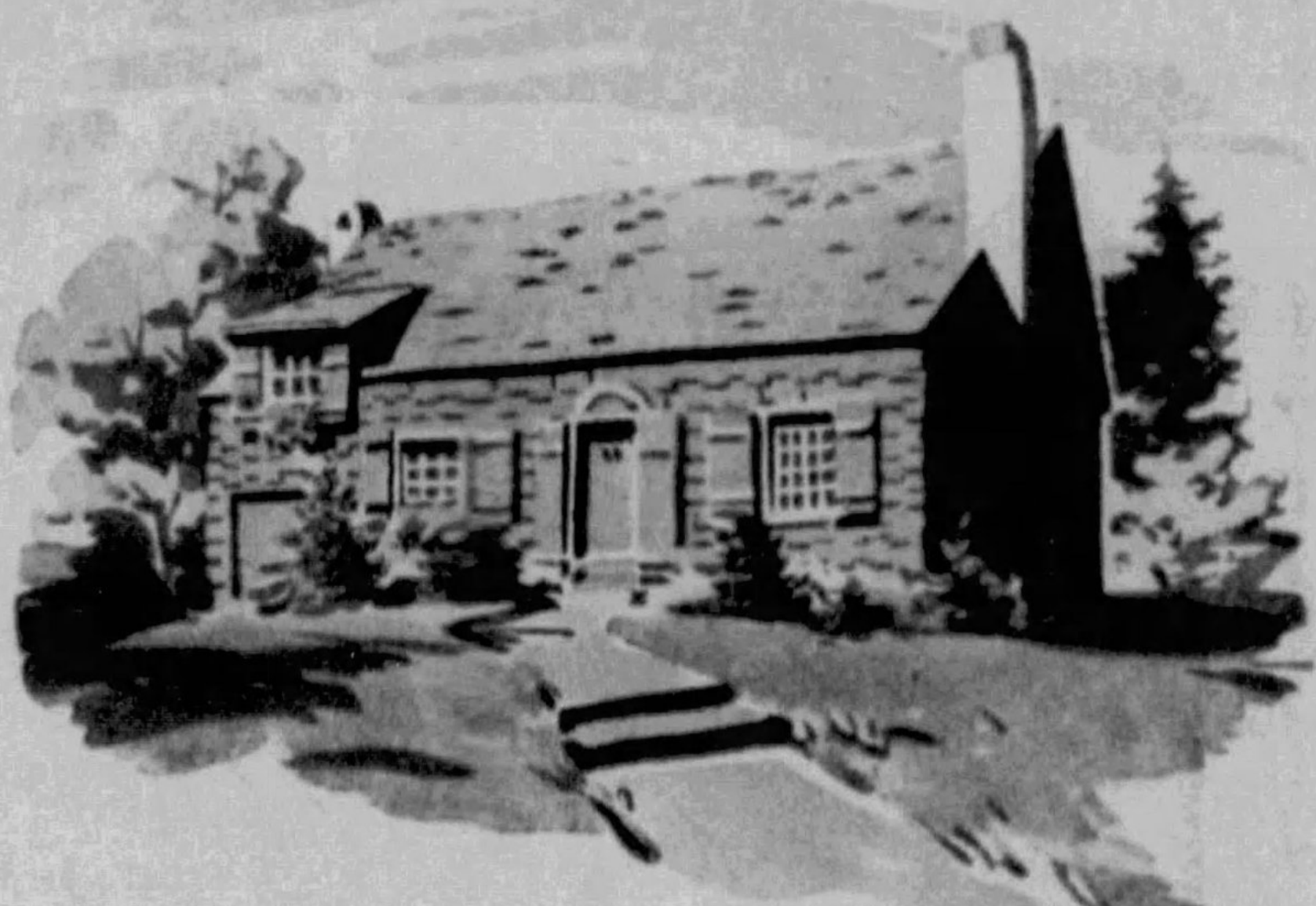
When it comes to the evening story, we find a bewildering choice of materials. Lots of new cottons, lots of linens, especially the new uncrushable kinds, organdies and their cousins, the organzas, come first in the list. Chiffons, both plain and printed, are enjoying a revival. Chanel features her own little prints for evening frocks that are often trimmed with nothing but little frills of the fabric. Her prints are all small and conventional, little round motifs, monograms, etc., done in color on a black, neutral or white ground. More formal gowns bring the satins and the still-popular crinkled crepes into play, not forgetting the blistered tissues, which are the newest of all. A newcomer in the evening mode for the South and later for Northern evenings, is velvet, particularly the thin, flexible cotton velvets which have been so much improved of late years. Velvets have always been reserved, up till now, for Winter dresses. But dull velvet like "bagheera," and crinkled kinds, on the order of "velours paysan," are both made in Summer weights this year. The gown on this page, from Agnes Drecoll, is a thin, supple cotton velvet in white. The material is used entirely on the bias, with a seam up the centre of the skirt, front and back. Wide shoulders are achieved by the three ruffles of ruby velveteen, lined with white, and this color note is repeated in a knot at the waist. The skirt has that fitted look through the waist and hips, widening from the knees into a comfortable width for dancing, and it just escapes the floor, which is the chosen length for evening skirts of the moment. The decollete is fairly deep in the back, but not very deep in the front, another feature of the latest evening gowns. With this frock, a little wrap of cape form, coming just to the hips in the new way, and made of the same ruby-colored velveteen, in indicated.

• A canvass of the kitchens of 180 exclusive homes in Chestnut Hill, high-class residential section of Philadelphia, Pa., showed that Royal Baking Powder is used in over 92% of these fine homes.

In Philadelphia's lovely Chestnut Hill

166 out of 180 families use ROYAL

WHEN YOU CUT A ROYAL CAKE, you notice at once its finer texture, its unusually delicious flavor. Royal costs only about 1/25th as much as your other cake ingredients. So why not use this famous Cream of Tartar baking powder and be sure of superior results?



YET the cost of this famous baking powder is so small—only a little over 1¢ worth for a big cake—that every home can use it, even though pennies must be considered

HOME MAKERS who insist on quality in every purchase—whether their budget is large or limited—almost invariably use Royal Baking Powder.

Read these interesting letters from two Philadelphia women—both enthusiastic Royal users:

Mrs. S. W. P., famous for her gracious hospitality, takes a keen interest in the details of her home—a spacious Tudor house in Chestnut Hill. She writes:

"Royal Baking Powder has been used in my kitchen ever since my marriage. I wouldn't think of using any other. When we recently engaged a new cook I at once introduced her to Royal and she has been singing its praises ever since. She said this morning: 'I've always been proud of my baking, but Royal certainly makes my cakes, muffins and biscuits better tasting and finer textured. I'm so glad you told me about Royal.'"

Mrs. A. R. W., who does her own housework and cooking and has two youngsters to care for, besides, writes:

"My mother loved to make cakes. She always said there was no baking powder to compare with Royal Cream of Tartar baking powder, and her cakes certainly were proof of her good judgment. Why, I can shut my eyes now and taste her lovely maple layer cake—so fluffy and fine-textured . . . simply delicious. So, naturally, I always insist on Royal and I'm passing on my enthusiasm to my little girl who is already interested in cooking. That good old red Royal can means to me a guarantee of fine quality."

•

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Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

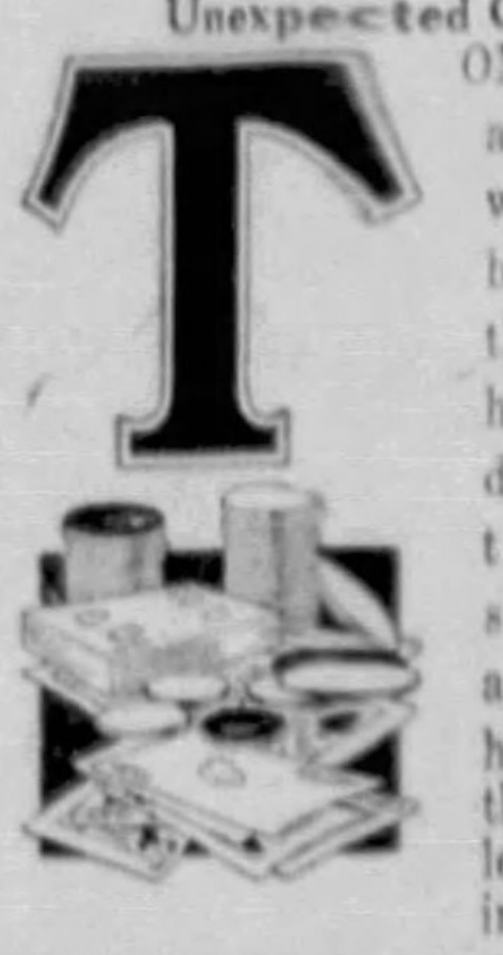
SYLVESTER TRAIN, a crippled product of the old West, dominates his ranch with a flow of rhetoric and an iron will, so much so that Margie, his niece, and young Tommy Grant, his hired man, have become mere puppets. Tommy lavishes his affection on his horse, Brownie, which the grasping old man has sold him and made him pay for out of his wages. The balance Sylvester has managed to keep from paying by one excuse after another.

Eventually Tommy asks Margie to marry him. The girl's inarticulate pity convinces him that he is a coward. He determines, nevertheless, to assert himself, demand his back pay, and do something to make him appear a man in her eyes.

When Tommy takes a load of grain to town Bert Ellis, a killer and jail-bird who has shown an interest in Margie, gets him into a saloon and starts him talking about the girl. Finally Ellis suggests a poker game in the back room.

CHAPTER V.

Unexpected Gunplay.



TOMMY GRANT and Bert Ellis went into the back room of the saloon. It had three windows. Two of them were shuttered against the heat; the one that was open let in a slanting stream of light that rushed through the motes of dust and smoke like water down a flume. It made the roulette wheel a flash of fire; it pencilled the legs of the card tables with long, straight highlights. There were only half a dozen men in there; it was the dull time of the day.

"I ought to be starting back home," said Tommy Grant. For he was afraid when he saw this room and the careless, confident faces of the men. They all seemed to be risking their money with a kingly indifference, killing time and waiting for something of importance to happen.

"You stay in a while," said Ellis. "I want to talk some more. I haven't seen you for a long time, and I wanta talk some more. Stud?"

"How about seven-up? I wouldn't know how to play stud poker. That's pretty fast—when you've only got a few dollars in your pocket."

"All right. Seven-up," said Bert Ellis. He smiled; the heart of Tommy Grant turned into a small lump of lead. He felt a feeble anger against Train. If he had received his back pay, at least he would be able to play cards like a man!

He made up his mind that he would play boldly, lose his few dollars with speed, and then finish the talk with Bert Ellis. Bert wanted to know about Margie. Bert liked Margie; he said that she was more than pretty. And Margie had kissed him good-by. She had not said one word of love, but she had kissed Tommy Grant good-by, as though everything were understood.

His mind was full of this and not of the game. Seven-up is a simple game. There are four possible points in a hand—high, low, Jack of the trump suit, and game, which goes with the play of the cards. If you want to bid all four at once, you "shoot the moon." If you win, the game is yours. If you lose, you're set far back. The game is what you decide on at the time—eleven points, perhaps. They played for quarters, fifty cents, dollars. Bert Ellis was as one whose thoughts are otherwhere, on words he was about to speak; Tommy Grant, waiting for those words to be spoken, found that an hour had gone by and that he had forty dollars! That was a lot of money. It gave him a sense of power and a sense of guilt.

He leaned forward and pulled in fresh winnings. The gun under his vest rapped the edge of the table, and suddenly Bert Ellis cocked a forefinger at him. The dreaminess was gone.

"You're packing something under your coat!" he exclaimed.

Tommy had his feet resting on the rung that connected the legs of the table; at this sudden remark he dropped his feet to the floor with a bump. It seemed to him that everybody in the room was staring at him, but then he realized that the words had been spoken softly.

"I brought a gun in with me," he said. "Rabbits along the road, sometimes—"

The face of Ellis was grave, but his eyes glittered. "You want to know how to use a gun before you wear one. Who steered you to wear a gun?"

"I don't know."

"But that's all right. You've got a gun, and that's all right. Here, Judge! Come here!"

Bert Ellis tilted his chair back. The whole atmosphere had altered. It was as though the great Bert Ellis were angered because he had lost forty dollars! Tommy felt that he was enclosed in a mystery as in a dream. He wanted to escape from the nightmare into the open day. His nerves were jumping with fear; but he remembered that one cannot leave a game while one is a winner. He was half of a mind to push the money across the table and then leave.

The "Judge" came across the room. He wore a long black coat, buttoned tight about the breast; he had a pair of old-fashioned saber-shaped moustaches and a short, pointed beard. On the edge of the table he rested the tips of his fingers, and those fingers were as slender and round as a pencil, and the color of ivory.

"Judge, give me a hundred dollars."

The Judge took out a roll of bills which he passed without counting them; they were accepted in the same spirit. The Judge looked all the while at Tommy Grant, then turned before he was thanked and crossed the room to his former place.

"Now we start again," said Bert Ellis.

"What's the matter, Bert?" asked Tommy, in alarm.

"Nothing's the matter. We've gota good little game going here. That's all. Later on, I wanta talk some more about Margie. I can understand what she sees in you, now. It's because of the queer lingo you can throw—and because you're old enough to wear a gun."

His lips twitched to the side as though he felt nausea.

"Well, I couldn't learn that lingo—all that moonslinging, that book stuff," concluded Bert Ellis. "Go on! It's your deal!"

He pushed over the cards, flashing his glance up and down the person of Tommy Grant. It seemed clear to the boy that what angered Ellis was not the loss of money, but the escape for Margie from his device or his hope, whatever it had been.

At any rate, there was a devil in Ellis, now. The other men left the room. The Judge stood by their table for a moment, then went out with a laugh that jarred through all the nerves of Tommy Grant. He wanted to leap up and rush from that mantrap, but something compelled him to stay there; he might have explained it by saying that he wished to find out exactly what devil was working in Ellis, and how its manifestation might affect Margie. Or was it only an imp of the perverse that chained him there with a nightmare weakness?

"What's the marriage date?" snarled Ellis.

"What marriage?"

"He asks me 'what marriage?' That's good. Well—all right!"

Now, suddenly, Ellis began to win. He was betting on the side, and Tommy accepted those bets with a dumb submission. It was better to lose money than blood, he vaguely felt.

At least one thing was learned, never to be forgotten—that it is better for sheep to keep with sheep and wolves with wolves. Now and again Bert rubbed his hands together, washing them in the air, wringing the fingers hard together as though to keep up the circulation.

Someone came in and unshuttered the two other windows. The sunlight sloped in at a different angle; it was golden in color and the day was growing old, while the team waited, down there on Washington Street, under the trees, with the long road home all before them. It would be long after dark when they arrived. The bay mare would be whinnying from loneliness in the barn.

But, in the meantime, their driver sat in the back room of a saloon, entangled in a strange destiny. He felt the cold breath of it on his face—no, that was the force of the electric fan which hummed and sang in a corner, sending its wavering current from side to side as it oscillated. The sound it made reminded him of many voices in the distance, women all talking together in excitement.

He had twenty dollars left—less than that. The thing would be over soon. And then he saw—no, he did not really see. It was merely a gleam that issued from the cuff of Ellis' right sleeve. But that half-guessed-at gleam struck a darkness through the brain of Tommy Grant.

"Just a minute," he said, and reaching out he swept the cards together.

"What's the idea? What's the general idea of gumming up my deal?" asked Ellis sharply.

Tommy flicked the cards out rapidly.

"There's only fifty cards on the table," he said. "Where's the other two?"

He looked up from his counting. He felt that it was safe for him to be angry, because Bert Ellis was a famous warrior, a man of guns; he would never use guns on an old friend, an inexperienced, simple fellow like himself. Then he saw he was wrong. For Ellis had leaned forward a little, resting his left hand on the edge of the table. Around his smiling lips there was a whiteness.

His right hand flicked beneath the table. Two cards rose in a glistening arc and dropped on the rest.

"There's fifty-two, now," said Ellis. "What about it?"

"My God, Bert!" said Tommy.

"What about it?" asked Ellis. "What about it, and what about the marriage? I'm ready for the rest of that talk—it'll be short!"

His right shoulder twitched.

"He's going to kill me!" said the brain of Tommy.

He stiffened. His feet were resting on the rung of the table, again, and as his muscles jumped the table edge was driven back against Ellis, knocking far to the side his right arm as he raised it and the shining gun that his hand grasped.

Tommy had spilled sidewise from his chair. He was on his knees. His own gun was out, shuddering, making his whole arm shake from the wrist to the shoulder.

"You fool, put up—" began Bert Ellis.

That was all. For a shadow rose up outside the open window on the left and a gun spoke. Bert Ellis fired not at Tommy Grant, but with instant change of aim towards the open window; the sound of the first shot made the trigger finger of Tommy contract; the roar of his own Colt deafened him as a bullet went into the floor.

He stood up. The shadow was gone from the window. Bert Ellis was on his knees, gripping the edge of the table with both hands.

"Whatcha think of that?" he whispered. "Now, whatcha think of that?"

His lips twisted into a knot, all on one side. He got to his feet, made two short steps towards the windows, and fell flat on his back. His head bounced as it hit the floor. The revolver slid to the farther corner, collided with the wall and exploded again.

Tommy leaned above the dead man. The dead eyes looked straight back at him with a distinct message. The mouth was still drawn into a loose knot, all on one side, half agony and half a sneer.

Then twenty people were in the room. They glided about, making no noise, muttering to one another. Doc Purvis, the sheriff, stood beside the Judge. The humped shoulders of Purvis and the old felt hat which he wore pushed back on his stiff, gray thatch of hair had always meant to Tommy the reassuring might of the law, which keeps the weak from harm; but they had another meaning now.

"He fired from outside that window!" cried Tommy. "He can't be far away—he—"

All the men who had been looking at the dead body turned towards Tommy, as though surprised to hear his voice.

"That's all right," said the sheriff. "Give me your gun."

He reached out his hand for the weapon, but his head was already turned back towards the Judge.

The latter was saying, calmly, as one who speaks of an event that had happened years before: "They were playing cards at that table. They were playing seven-up. The kid had won some money. Bert asked me for a stake. I gave him a hundred bucks. I went out to the bar and had a drink. It was funny—Bert losing money to a kid like that; we were all laughing. There's where Bert was sitting. You see where the coin's stacked, now? That means he was winning everything back. I guess it looked a lot of money to the kid. He'd been drinking. I guess he thought he was rich, so he started a gunplay. I guess he took Bert by surprise. Winning a few bucks, I guess the kid thought he was rich, and he didn't want to lose it again."

"Lew Hilton'll be glad to hear about this," said someone.

"All right, boy," said the sheriff.

He half turned to Tommy, again.

"Gimme the gun," he said.

They were all so calm. That was what made it more of a nightmare, more of the same nightmare that had been holding Tommy Grant from the moment when he entered this horrible room. They would hang him in the same way, casually. The hangman would talk to his assistant of other things while carelessly knotting the rope about Tommy's neck. People would look at his death-struggles as they might stare at a fish snapping and jerking on the end of a line.

It was all a nightmare, but you can die in a dream like that! And there was the door to the barroom, not three steps away.

He covered those three steps in one bound, catching the edge of the door as he shot by and wrenching it shut behind him. The door split from the top half way to the bottom with a little round hole bored in the center of the crack. Someone had fired after him.

In the first hundredth part of a second he noted these details and wondered why he had not heard the gun explode. In the next wink of time he had turned the key in the lock. A torrent of noise of feet and shoutings roared across the inner room, crashed against the door, battered and shook it. It sagged top and bottom, but the bolt of the lock held.

Tommy ran to the street past the white face of Joe. Joe had seemed a formidable fellow, who worked behind a bar merely so that he might observe more closely the follies of lesser men, but now his face was white stone. He was brittle. A touch would break him!

Tommy ran straight across the street, turned down to the next corner, rounded that corner, and gathered headway down a by-lane as the uproar of the pursuit came out of the saloon behind him.

The noise was something like that of a spoken word that begins with a deep humming in the throat, reaches the lips, parts them of its own force, and then shouts upon the ear. So that clamor of the pursuit issued from the swinging doors of the saloon.

"They'll kill me—they'll shoot me through the back!"

People on the street before him yelled, dodged here and there into doorways. A woman stumbled and fell in the dust of the street. She lay there kicking, screeching for help.

Then Tommy realized that the naked revolver was still in his hand. He shoved it back into the holster, still running at full speed. When you run with all your might there is a certain smoothness about the action, like the difference between sitting a horse that gallops and a horse that is racing. So Tommy Grant, as he sprinted for his life, felt that his brain was clear and steady. It was like being swept down a flume towards a waterfall and not caring about the drop that is swiftly to come.

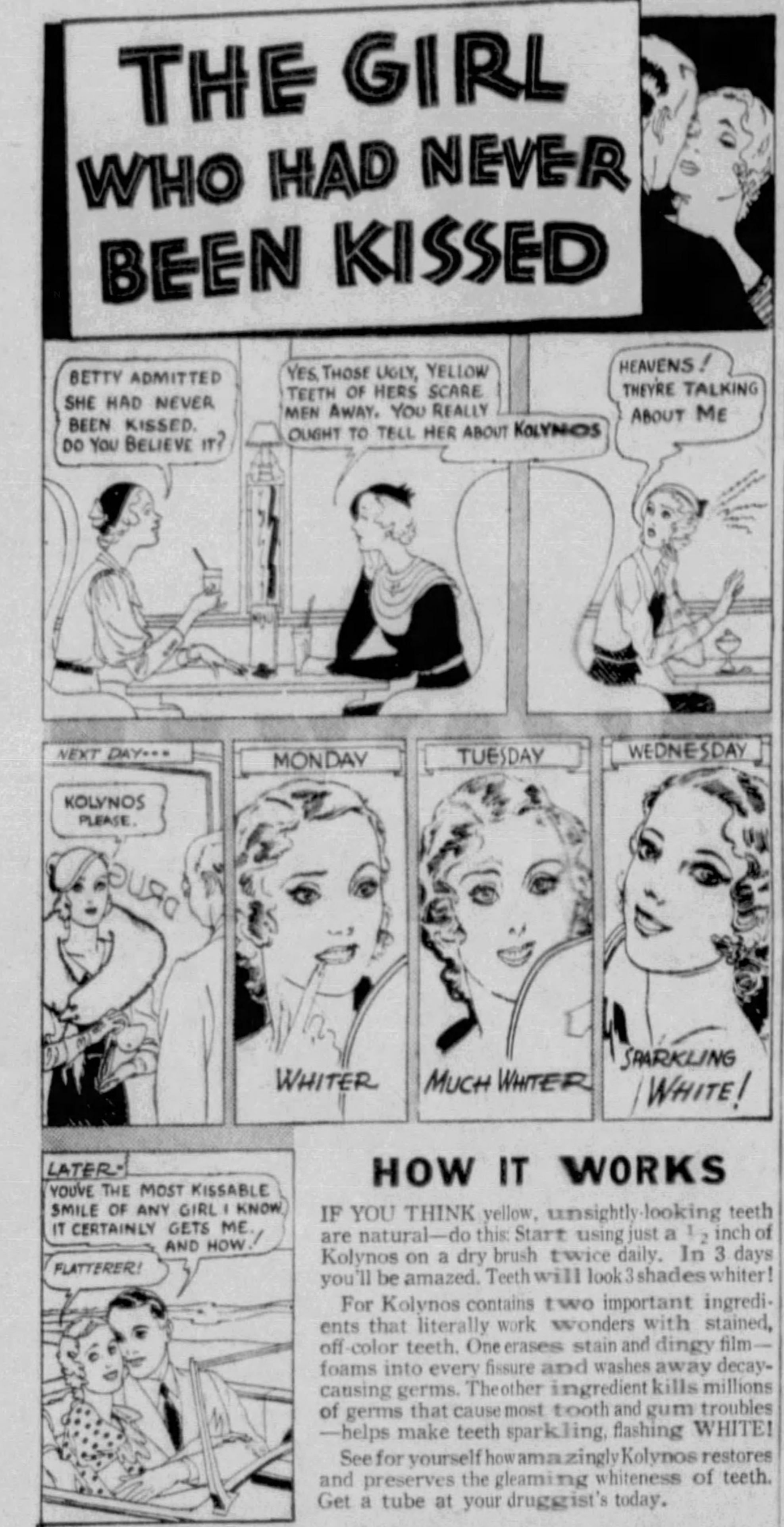
He wondered if they would catch him before he got to Washington Street, but, as a matter of fact, the sounds were mixed and far behind him.

Then he saw the team ahead, and ran harder than ever, for he realized for the first time why he had gone for the team instead of taking the first saddled horse that he saw. It was Brownie. He had to have the colt between his knees, and then the insanity of this world would straighten out somehow.

As he ran the last steps he pulled out his clasp knife, opened the middle blade, and in three slashes he had the colt out of harness.

He looked back. Across the street several people were staring at him—but the head of the pursuit that roared in the distance had not yet come in sight. So he tore the rest of the harness from the back of Brownie and jumped on his back. There was only the collar remaining. He un-

(Continued on Page 15)


THE GIRL WHO HAD NEVER BEEN KISSED
BETTY ADMITTED SHE HAD NEVER BEEN KISSED. DO YOU BELIEVE IT?
YES, THOSE UGLY, YELLOW TEETH OF HERS SCARE MEN AWAY. YOU REALLY OUGHT TO TELL HER ABOUT KOLYNOS
HEAVENS! THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ME
NEXT DAY...
KOLYNOS PLEASE.
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
WHITER
MUCH WHITER
SPARKLING WHITE!
LATER.
YOU'VE THE MOST KISSABLE SMILE OF ANY GIRL I KNOW. IT CERTAINLY GETS ME, AND HOW.
FLATTERER!

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See for yourself how amazingly Kolynos restores and preserves the gleaming whiteness of teeth. Get a tube at your druggist's today.

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Above all . . . she owes him YOUTH

. . . so she refuses to have GRAY HAIR

Like the touch of nature is this wondrous water-white liquid that transforms silver shadows in gray streaked hair into the lustrous radiance of youth. Whether your hair was black, brown, auburn or blonde makes no difference. Mary T. Goldman's brings color evenly to every strand — color that has the warmth and richness of nature's own — color that will not fade, wash off nor rub on clothing.

Used by millions for over 50 years, Mary T. Goldman's now brings you an amazing new development — "color control." With this scientific improvement you can more easily control the color to get just the shade you want. A greatly simplified and entirely SAFE method. No dangerous dyes. No skin tests.

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✓ CHECK COLOR OF HAIR ✓

☐ BLACK ☐ DARK BROWN
☐ MEDIUM BROWN ☐ LIGHT BROWN
☐ DARK RED ☐ LIGHT RED ☐ BLONDE

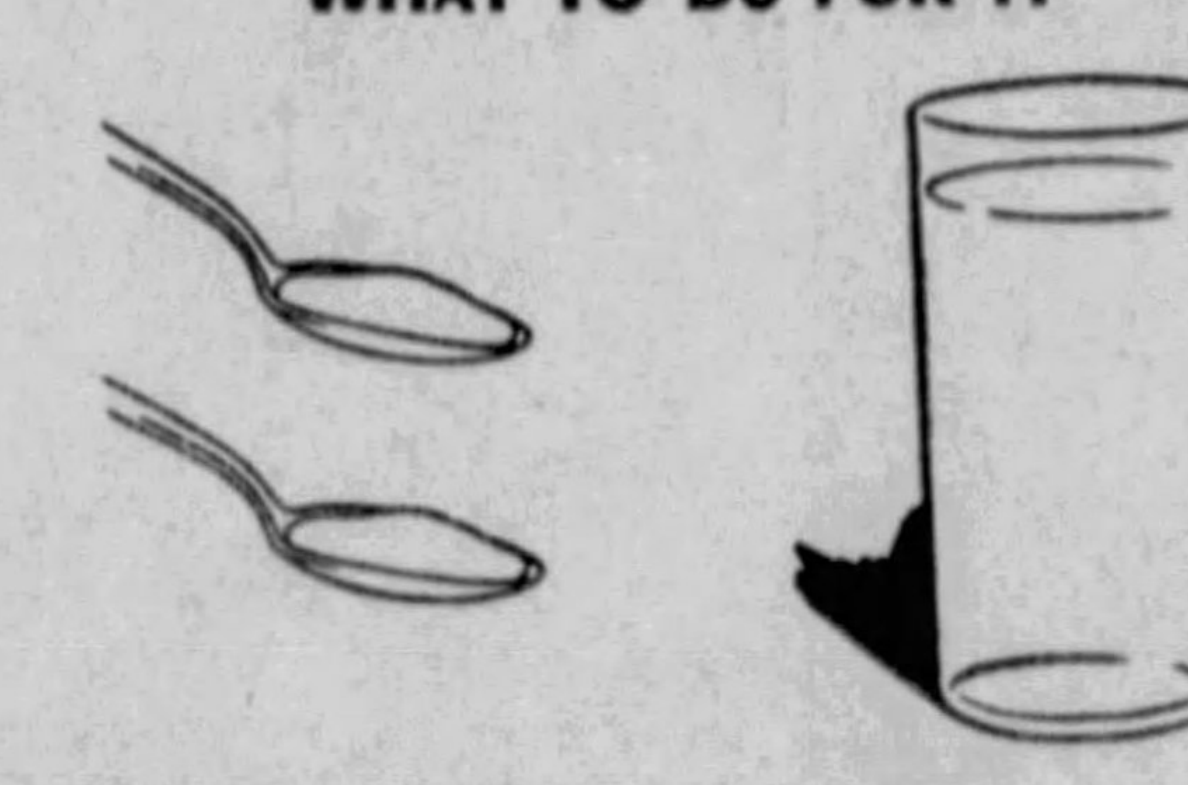
WHAT STOMACH ACIDITY IS AND WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

A Few Simple Rules

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Nervousness
Neuralgia
Indigestion
Auto-intoxication
Sour Stomach
Mouth Acidity
Nausea
Loss of Appetite
Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness

WHAT TO DO FOR IT



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

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Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

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That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

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Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets
GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
For Troubles due to Acid
INDIGESTION
SOUR STOMACH
HEARTBURN
CONSTIPATION
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PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

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THAT IS ACTUALLY TEAR-PROOF
NON-SMARTING AND HARMLESS

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EYELASH DARKENER

BALDNESS

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Baldness is largely the result of neglect. You can accept this as an absolute fact: If the hair roots are merely dormant—as so often is the case—and your general health good, the prospects of new hair growth are most encouraging.

With this in your favor, you can confidently expect success if you adopt the right method and persist in it. Nothing can begin to compare with

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for results in Baldness, Dandruff, Thinning, Falling Hair and other disorders of the scalp and hair. This complete treatment—Glover's Mange Medicine, used in combination with Glover's Medicated Soap and Glover's System of Massage—is so thoroughly effective that if it fails to grow hair for you, it can be accepted as a certainty that nothing else will!

Glover's contains the essential medicinal agents to stimulate hair growth, including pine tar. To remove this clean breath of the pine forests would deprive it of one of its most valuable ingredients.

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Write for free booklet giving you the real facts about common hair and scalp problems. It answers every question on the subject.

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BETWEEN TOES

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AH!
Pain
Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

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Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

buckled that as he sat in place and let it fall into the dust. There was no bridle, only the halter and tie-rope, but he could guide Brownie perfectly with no better equipment than this.

The big gelding stepped out, flirted its tail, and then swung into a long, easy canter. Now Tommy Grant looked back again, and as he did so he saw three riders round the corner two blocks behind him. They came around like racers, swinging their quirts, their horses slanting in at a sharp angle; then they straightened and came for him with all their might.

CHAPTER VI.

Escape.

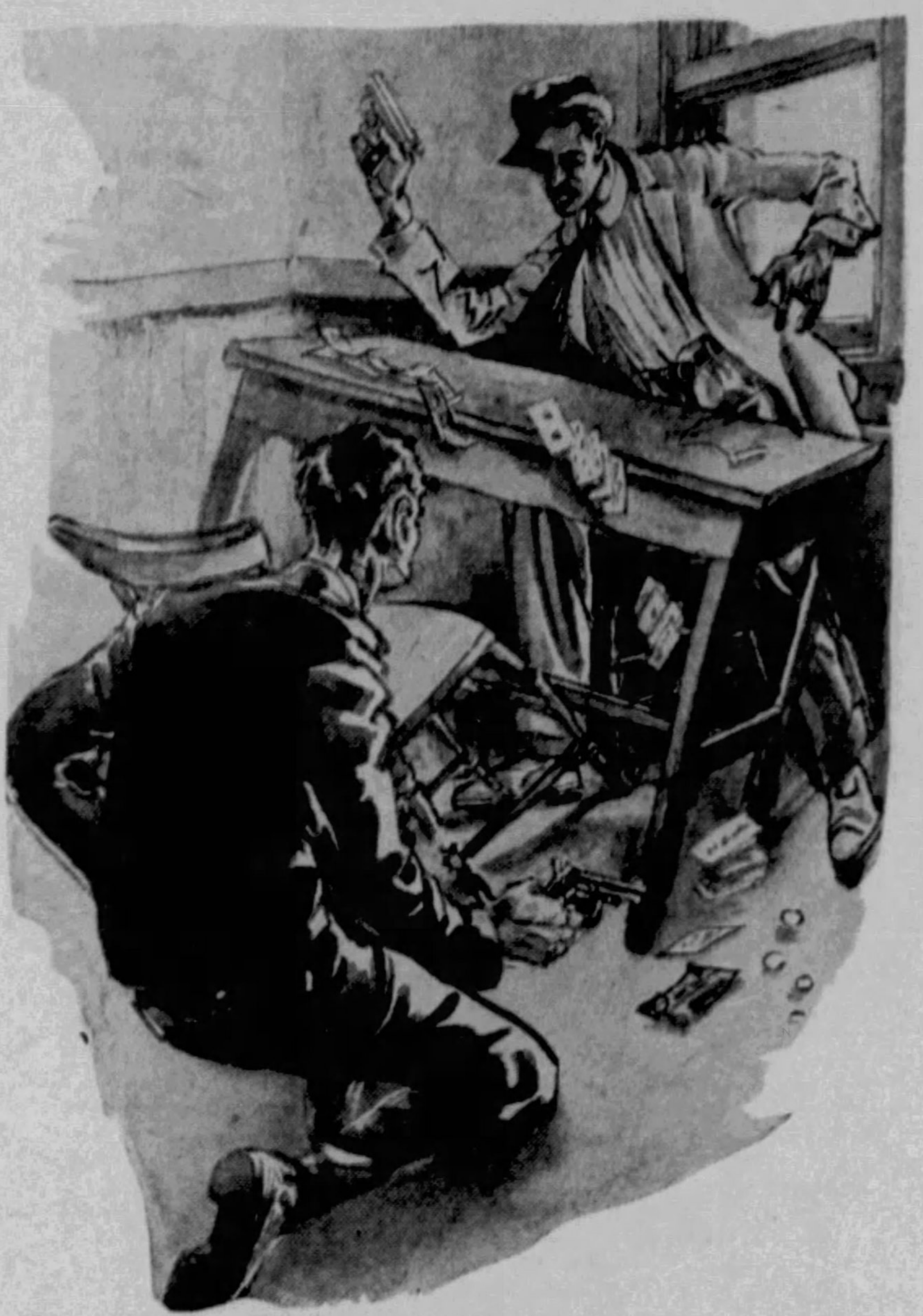
A GOOD horse can sprint for a mile. After that, it begins to go in the wind, then in the knees. Also, a sudden start kills off a horse; it needs to be warmed up. Tommy Grant knew about that, and he eased the brown colt down the road towards Comanche Pass at a three-quarter pace, well inside his full strength. The road was only a gentle upslope, and Brownie could use his long legs to the fullest advantage. Fifty riders composed the train that swept out of Fruit Dale in pursuit. Through the dust and the confusion Tommy could see the first leaders falling back and others come up in their places; that was at the end of the second mile. At the end of the third they began to shoot. One bullet sang at his ear a note that remained in his mind the rest of his life; the others were nowhere. Those fellows were shooting because they were beginning to lose the race; the whole lot of them fell gradually back.

It was five miles to the point where the graded road disappeared at a triple branching of the way. One turned to the right, one to the left, and the middle one went straight on for Comanche Pass. It was a loosely winding trail, and Tommy took the colt across country to follow something closer to an airline, for the best thing that Brownie did was to jump. The fences were low barbed wire, but Brownie knew all about barbed wire. He hopped across a dozen of these fences and before he had passed into the open range land of the upper hills, right under Comanche Pass, there was not a sight or a sound of all that strong river of men which had issued from Fruit Dale for the manhunt.

Some of them, and those the better part, were back there struggling across the open country and the rest either had returned to the town or else were following along the easier windings of the trail that led towards the Pass. As though he would be fool enough to attempt to go through the Pass! Those fellows who came straight behind would have to stop to cut the wires of a dozen fences, and that took a little time, even with the best of snippers. At any rate, they were well behind before Tommy Grant veered a little to the left and rode into the trees.

The moment he was among them he felt better. The ride had been one long glory for the brown colt; now he began to taste some glory for himself as the sunset fire ran up the faces of the cliffs, and the sweetness of the pines filled the air. The moment and the place seemed made for him; and when he looked into the future, for the first time in his mature life he appeared secure against the sneers and the scorn of his fellows. You don't sneer at a man who is supposed to have killed another in a gunfight. You may vote prison for him, but you don't sneer.

What would Margie say about it? Would Sylvester Train feel, now, that perhaps he might never have to pay those months of arrears? And what would he do with himself tonight; what would he do with himself in all the nights that were to come—before the wave of the law overtook him and bore him down into the long darkness?



Tommy Was on His Knees. His Own Gun Was Out, Shuddering, Making His Whole Arm Shake From the Wrist to the Shoulder.

He rode from the shelter of the trees up the side of an isolated crag. It stood in the forest like the prow of a ship in the sea, and looking down through the blaze of golden light, through the long, cool shadows beneath him, he saw a dust cloud rolling slowly up-hill, and in the cloud he counted seven forms. They might be seeing him far more easily than he could see them, but nevertheless he lingered to watch them. Seven out of fifty! Sometime in the future perhaps a gray-haired man would sit by the fire of a Winter night and tell his children how the riding had gone on the day when Tom Grant killed the gunman, Bert Ellis; how the fifty had dwindled; how only seven remained to climb the steep eastern ramparts near Comanche Pass. They would have to speak of the brown colt when they spoke of this ride, and they would have to speak of him well!

All sleek and bright with sweat, Brownie shone beneath him and lifted his fine head and pricked his ears at the sunset. Intolerable joy swelled the heart of Tommy until it ached.

He rode back from the edge of the crag and entered the forest again. The shadows hardly bothered him, because he knew this ground as only a hunter could know it. When he had a day off he used to rise at three in the morning, take the old Winchester from its holster and ride up here to hunt. He could recognize individual trees, stumps, rivulets that trickled across the way, still icy from the snows that were melting above timberline.

He came to a clearing and looked down from the steep of the slope to Fruit Dale, that seemed sheer beneath. It was a little toy that one could pick up in the hand, and now lights were coming on, sending up delicate rays through the evening darkness. Yonder in the west the sun was out of sight, but it was not yet down, and all the western mountains were painted with black thick oil on a sheet of flame.

He entered the forest again, dismounted, and began to climb up a slope at an angle of forty-five degrees, slipping back often on the uneasy surface of the pine needles. He knew just where to be by the time the darkness had gathered. He found the place where running water had worn away the upper soil until the roots of the trees were exposed, and the brown bones of the mountain beneath.

Up that natural trench he climbed. Sometimes he had to pause to encourage Brownie with a word; twice he slipped up to the knee in the white rush of water. It sounded loud above him and below, but it was no more than a hushing noise, like wind, immediately beneath him. When he had struggled to a distance up that uncomfortable ladder, he turned aside up a dry draw, turned again through dense woods, and came out on a little shoulder of land where a cabin was backed against the head of the mountain.

From here he looked out across the world. The western heights were less than half their former size. Their roots seemed to be dissolving in darkness, like sand in water. They had settled down, and behind them the sunset was a dirty smudge. The wind was from the east. When it puffed down the slope above him it ran over his body like water; then how did it feel on the wet hide of Brownie?

There was good grazing on the mountain shoulder.

About the edge of the cabin the grass grew longer; the dead, brown growth of the last season was still standing there. So he tore up a quantity of this, twisted it into hard wisps, and dressed the colt thoroughly, rubbed and rubbed until the wet was gone. Rubbed until the dampness disappeared and Brownie was dry from his sensitive face down the sleekness of that strong body, to the hammered iron of his legs.

Then he went into the cabin and lighted a match. Everything was exactly as he had left it. The pile of pine branches of which he had made his bed was turning brown; that was the only difference. The old axe, its head brown with rust, leaned in the corner where he put it. In the center of the earth floor was a big, flat-topped stone whose base seemed to go so far down that it was certain the cabin had been built around it. An amusing freak for a fellow to build a house around a natural table! And still there was the low, home-made stool that that unknown miner had made for himself. Perhaps he often had taken it, as Tommy Grant did now, into the open, and sat with his back to the cabin wall, while he looked out across the two worlds of heaven and earth to where they met in the dark, uneven horizon of the west.

Brownie came over and grazed close to him. He laid his hand gently on the tender flank of the colt and felt the skin twitch a little under his fingers. It made him laugh, and the laughter filled his throat and seemed to stay there.

He was hungry. When he thought of his hunger, such a wave of lonely desolation swept over him that he had to set his teeth and brace his will for the thinking of other thoughts. He tightened his belt a notch. The old-timers always said that this was a help, and now it would have to be a comfort to Tommy; a man can go three days without food, he remembered. Yes, three days without food or water. He made a cigarette and lighted it.

Suppose that a rifleman lay yonder at the black edge of the woods and used that light for the sighting of his gun?

"Bah!" said Tommy, aloud, and held the match up above his head until it singed the ends of his fingers. A wolf that trembles at every "if" in life must die young, and he was a wolf now, outcast from the flock. People would speak of him hereafter as he himself had spoken for years of such fellows as Lefty Hilton and Bert Ellis—with little icy tremors that shot up the back to the base of the brain. When one is in the wilderness, one has to risk danger and trust—the wilderness itself! He would trust it; he was ready for that.

He smoked and found comfort; he forgot hunger; the wind murmured in a friendly manner among the trees; Brownie grazed always close beside him. There was only one thing on earth to which his attention was tied from this height and that was to Margie.

Suppose that they caught him and shot him to death or hanged him. Well, Margie would not forget; she would go to his grave. Or suppose that when he was caught they merely called it manslaughter, or some such thing. Suppose that they let him out in eight or ten years for good behavior. Well, Margie would be waiting. Even fellows like Sid Levine had been able to see in her the noblest virtue of all; even the dead man must have been drawn by faith more than beauty.

It grew colder momentarily.

He went in and lay on the pile of pine boughs. They were soft enough, but the heat which the cabin had hoarded up from the day had seeped out rapidly and he saw that he would not be able to sleep without covering. He decided, therefore, to build a fire inside the cabin, warm himself thoroughly, and then slip into the stack of boughs, making of them both a bed and a bed covering. Afterwards, no doubt, if he avoided the law long enough, he would grow as thick-skinned as a horse, and cold would make small difference to him.

He got up, made the fire, and watched with concern until he saw that the rents in the roof were acting perfectly as a chimney to draw off the masses of smoke. The upper part of the cabin filled with a dense white fog into which the draft reached and snatched out armfuls of the mist. He divided the fire into two small heaps and sat between them, soaking up the heat.

No one was apt to see that light. The cabin hooded it on three sides, and on the fourth the dull rays that wandered through the doorway were high above the level of any seeking eye.

Brownie came to the door and looked in. The firelight danced in his eyes. He sniffed at the smoke with shuddering nostrils and shook his head.

Tommy laughed.

"Come in, boy," he said.

Brownie stepped in, cautiously, snorting as though he found the earth uneasy beneath his feet; then, with a grunt such as a spur will bring from a horse, he whirled about and faced the door suddenly.

A man stood there, leaning a hand against the jamb; from the other hand the light dripped down the long barrel of a Colt.

"Hullo, kid," said he. "Comfor'able in here?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.

"My roommate needed to hear this....

"My roommate comes from a lovely home, and she's a darling girl, but *even she* needed to hear about this. She didn't know why people avoided her—why men hardly ever danced with her twice . . .

". . . One night I was reading a Lux advertisement about the very fault she had. It pointed out how many girls are guilty of perspiration odor because they don't Lux underthings often enough . . .

". . . I couldn't help reading it aloud. My roommate didn't say anything, but now she does just as I do—puts undies through Lux suds every night. She's making heaps more friends now—has as many dates as I have."

Avoid Offending

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. Protect daintiness this way:

1 Wash this 4-minute way. One tablespoon of Lux does 1 day's undies, stockings, too! Squeeze lukewarm suds through, rinse.

2 Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades color. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

Mrs. Dingman washed 408 pieces with just 1 box of Lux:

52 pairs socks and stockings; 58 pieces lingerie; 6 dresses; 44 men's shirts and undergarments; 164 pieces linen; 84 towels.

LUX for underthings—

removes perspiration odor—Saves Colors and Fabrics

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JIMMY LANE, author, playwright and amateur criminologist, is collaborating on a play with Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, when the girl suddenly drops her work and leaves for the Conroy family's Summer home on Sycamore Island. She has been gone only a few days when she wires Jimmy and his legal adviser, Philip Carter, to come at once.

Upon their arrival, Lane and Carter are introduced to the "Conroy Clan," as Lucia calls them—the cousins: Douglas Conroy, Lucia's athletic broker fiance; Lee Conroy, Lucia's dissipated composer twin brother; Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician, and his vivacious young wife, Connie; Count 'Berto Patri, and his half-brother, Tony, an artist; and their Aunt Judith Conroy, who has been made nurse, companion and servant by their arrogant Great Aunt Hagar Conroy. The others on the island, beside the colored servants, are Mrs. Prill, the austere housekeeper, and Henry Harker, eccentric old caretaker.

Lucia has called Jimmy and Phil in regard to the death of her cousin, Sally, who died a few hours after her arrival the previous year from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The bottle containing the drug, which always stood in the medicine chest, was never found. It was considered suicide until this year when Lucia discovers a note scribbled on the fly-leaf of the book Sally was reading the afternoon of her death. This says—"Murdered . . ."

Mark thinks Sally wrote the note in her delirium, after throwing the bottle into the river. Jimmy Lane apparently concurs with this theory, but Phil notices that he begins to watch and weigh each member of the Conroy Clan carefully.

They are all waiting anxiously for the following month when the estate of their grandfather, whose ornate marble tomb stands on a rise of ground behind the house, is to be divided. An undercurrent of animosity seems to run beneath the Clan's volatile gaiety and a quarrel in which Harker threatens 'Berto with a knife, appears prophetic to Jimmy Lane.

In the morning the servants leave for a barbecue celebrating the opening of a new levee at the mouth of the river. The family gathers on the hill behind the house and there is a discussion of detective stories in the course of which Aunt Hagar announces that if she were to start on a career of crime the first one she would murder would be 'Berto. This discussion leads to a prize contest for the best detective story. In the evening the Fall equinoxial storm breaks. Truffles, the dog, disappears, and, in searching for him the whole island is combed—thus establishing the fact that no stranger is in hiding at the time. The storm makes it impossible for anyone to cross the river later that night.

The following evening the detective stories are completed by eight o'clock. They are counted by Jimmy Lane who finds there are nine manuscripts. A game of blind-man's-buff is suggested by 'Berto and seconded by several others, including Tony and Doug. The game starts at 8:15 with Tony as "it." Instead of being blindfolded the lights on the lower floors are turned off. At 8:50 the game stops and the family assembles in the living room for the reading of the manuscripts.

At 1:00, after nine manuscripts have been read, it is discovered that an extra story has been added, probably during the course of the game of blind-man's-buff. This tenth story is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Taking the island for its locale, the Conroy family for its cast of characters, the story is built up about the actual happenings of the day before and through the events of the evening, including the game of blind-man's-buff. It ends with a description of the game, the reading of the manuscripts, and the discovery that 'Berto Patri is not in the room; its climax is a vivid account of the discovery of 'Berto's body in the breakfast room.

At 1:15 the story is finished and it is noticed that 'Berto is actually missing. Mark, Doug, Philip Carter and Jimmy Lane go to look for him and find his body in the breakfast room, exactly as described in the story. It is lying on a rug in the middle of the room. The hands and feet are bound with clothesline. The throat has been cut from ear to ear by a sharp knife from the kitchen which is found close by.

CHAPTER VIII.

Jimmy Takes Charge.

DEATH — even though it was 'Berto's—moved the Conroy Clan comparatively little. Left alone, I felt sure they would have made some attempt to hide the truth from the world, have invented an accident, or sunk 'Berto's body and reported him drowned. Our presence on the island forced them to make at least a decent gesture toward uncovering the murderers, but they resented the necessity.

Jimmy answered their unspoken thoughts. "There's no use hoping you can hush this thing up. Not a chance in the world. But if you'd rather wait for the police—"

"No," Lucia spoke with a little gasp, "not the police. Anything but that. We'd rather you took charge."

The others murmured their assent, and Jimmy asked, soberly: "You'll do as we say? I mean, of course, within reason?"

"We'll do as you say." The promise was given around the circle, but there were, I felt, mental reservations. They would do as we said, so long as obedience did not jeopardize the safety of brother, of husband, of wife.

It was then, for the first time, that I fully realized the peculiar horror of their position. In most murders there is a chance that the crime has been committed by some outsider, but here there was no such possibility. Even the faint hope the there might have been some stranger on the island was eliminated by the search we had made for Truffles the preceding night. Every foot of the island had been combed, and the idea of anyone crossing the raging river since that time was too absurd to be considered. The Conroys knew, we all knew, that the murderer of 'Berto Patri must be one of those who lived under the lichen-spotted roof of the old house, one of the carefree group that had gathered about the piano the night the equinox broke.

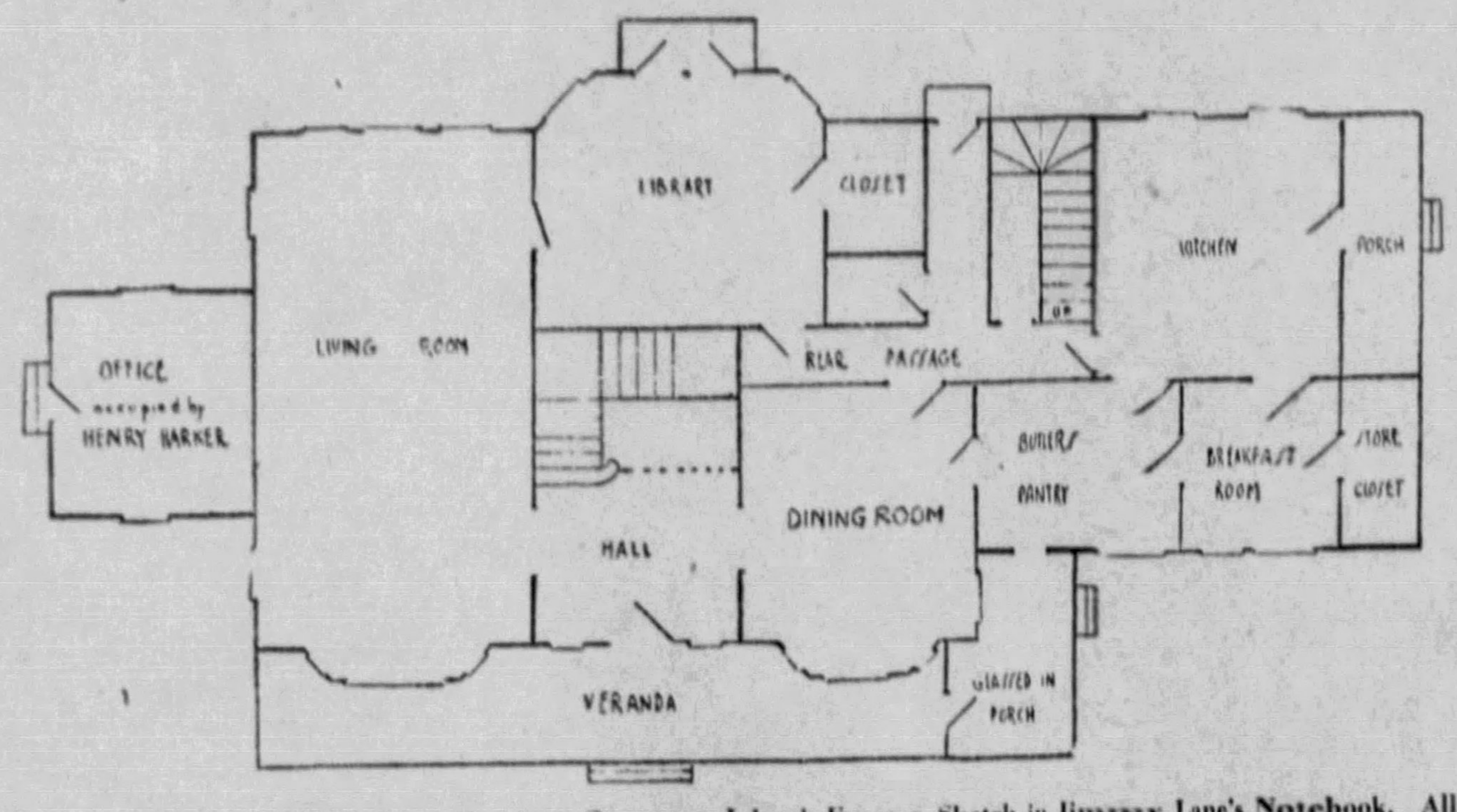
Something of this was evidently passing in Jimmy's mind when he spoke again. "After all, it isn't absolutely certain that he was killed by one of the family."

"You mean," Doug asked, "Henry?"

"Henry, or Mrs. Prill."

"But that's absurd; impossible," Lucia and Judith cried out simultaneously.

"You find it easier to believe that it's one of the family?" Jimmy asked, and, as they dropped back, aghast at their own implication: "I'm not saying that either of them killed 'Berto. I'm merely pointing out that all of us on the island, even Phil and myself, would be considered suspects by the police until we had proved our innocence. We had better follow the same plan."



First Floor Plan of the Conroy House on Sycamore Island, From a Sketch in Jimmy Lane's Notebook. All Unnecessary Details—Fireplaces, Closets, Etc.—Have Been Omitted.

He drew a blue copy-pencil from his poocket, and, knowing his methods, I rose and looked for some scratch paper. There was a pad on the table with a list someone had made earlier when trying to guess the authorship of the stories. In a clear, firm hand was the roster of the Conroy Clan.

1. Aunt Hagar
2. Judith
3. Mark
4. Connie
5. 'Berto
6. Tony
7. Lucia
8. Lee
9. Doug

To this Jimmy added four names.

10. Henry Harker
11. Mrs. Prill
12. Philip Carter
13. James Lane

"Thirteen," he said softly. A little chill went over the group as he drew his pencil through 'Berto's name. "And now there are twelve." For a space he studied the page, then: "As a general rule, it's best to look first for the motive, next for the opportunity. In this case I think we'll reverse the procedure and see who could have had the best chance of committing the murder. To make things easier, we'd better have a rough sketch of the ground floor."

"Now," he said as he finished the drawing, "as near as I can make out, 'Berto was murdered some time during that game of blind-man's-buff. We know that he did not appear after the lights were turned on, and it's a pretty safe bet he would have joined us if he had been alive. What we've got to discover is who could have

(Continued on Page 17)

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GIRL DISAPPEARS IN THIN AIR

ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden . . . pronounces a few magic words . . . Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear — whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a *hollow dummy*. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely — into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED . . . IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

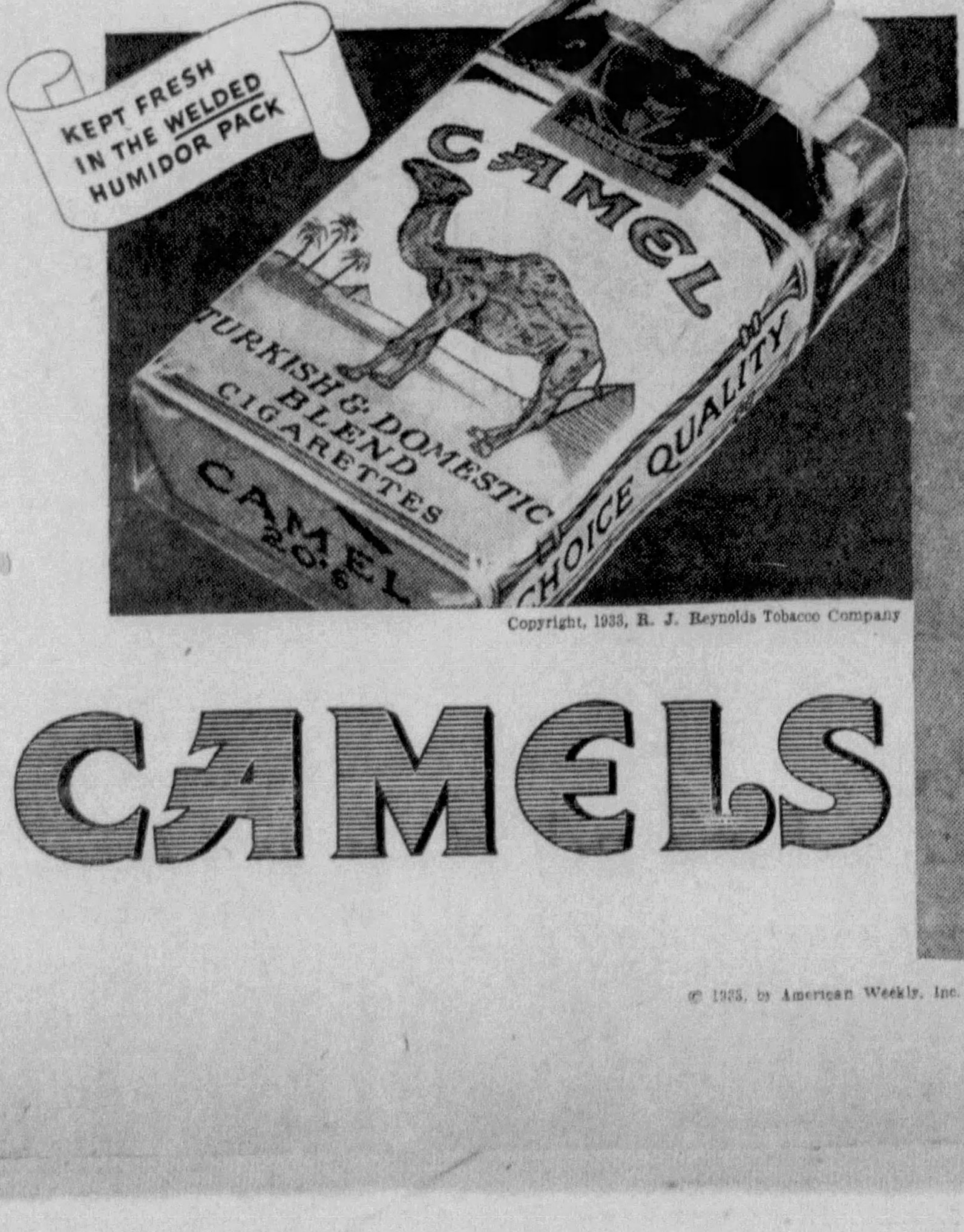
EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly . . . smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast! They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane . . . and because they contain *better tobaccos*.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.

☛ **It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

Try Camels . . . give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!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TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
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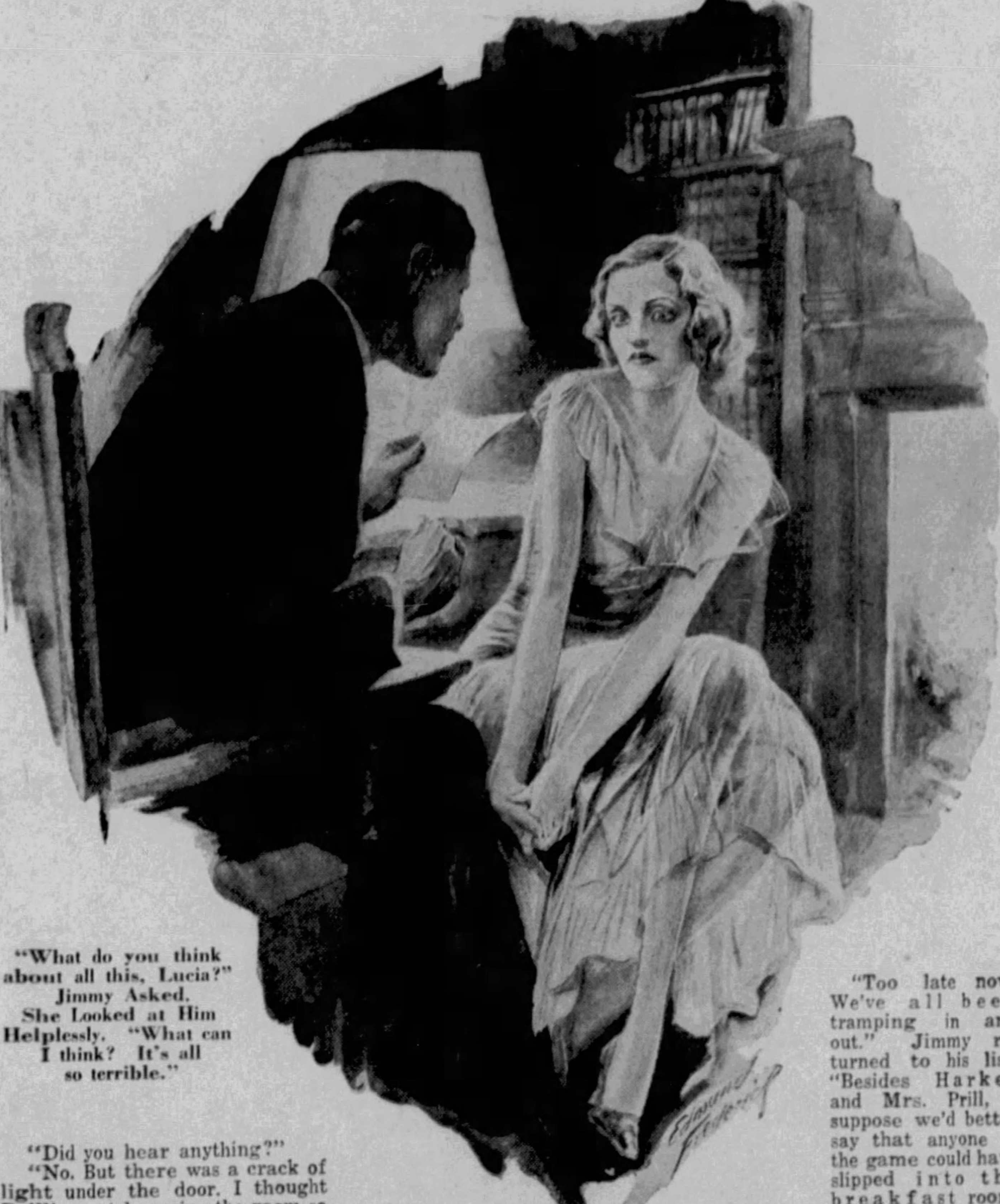
CAMELS

— NO TRICKS
JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 16)



"What do you think about all this, Lucia?" Jimmy Asked. She Looked at Him Helplessly. "What can I think? It's all so terrible."

gone into that room during the game."

"That takes in all of us, I'm afraid," Mark said and Lucia agreed.

"I was in there myself at the beginning of the game."

"So was I," Connie confessed. "And Lee came in as I left." She glanced maliciously at Lee who glared back.

"I did go in," he told Jimmy, "but I stayed only a minute."

"Long enough to take a drink?"

"Well . . . yes." He glanced defiantly at the family. "I had a bottle of brandy hidden in the supply closet. But how you knew—"

"Smelled it on your breath," shortly. "Also, you were a little too anxious to muss up that bottle with finger-prints. Did anyone come in while you were there?"

"Yes; 'Berto. He came in from the kitchen. And there was someone with him. Would you like to know who it was?"

"You know we would," Jimmy snapped.

Lee laughed mockingly. "So would I. I'd give a lot to know. But at the time, I didn't want anyone to catch me taking that drink, so I sneaked out through the butler's pantry."

"Without seeing who was with him?"

"Yes. But I did hear something. 'Berto said, 'Look out, or you'll hurt someone with that knife'."

"Good heaven!" Doug gasped, and Judith asked incredulously:

"You mean 'Berto knew the other had a knife?"

"He must have known."

"I meant to ask about that knife," Jimmy interposed. "Do any of you know where it came from?"

"Of course," several chimed in at once, and Lucia explained:

"It's the game-knife from the drawer in the kitchen cabinet. Henry keeps it as sharp as a razor."

"So Harker knew where to find it, eh?"

"Of course he knew. We all knew."

"In that case," Jimmy sighed, "it doesn't get us anywhere. Now who else went into the breakfast room tonight?"

"I tried to get in," Doug spoke up, "but the door was locked."

"What time was that?"

"Around eight-thirty, I should say."

"Did you hear anything?"

"No. But there was a crack of light under the door. I thought Prillie must be using the room so I went away."

"Speaking of Mrs. Prill," Jimmy said thoughtfully, "do any of you know where she was during the game?"

"Prillie was in her room," Lucia told him. "I saw her go up, just before we started to play."

"She might easily have come down the back stairs."

"Yes. But why on earth—?"

"We don't need to go into motives. We're checking on opportunities. Prillie goes down on the list. How about Harker?"

"He was in his room when I went to get the keys for the tomb," Doug testified. "But he could have walked along the outside of the house and slipped in the back door while we were playing that rotten game." His eyes lighted suddenly. "We can look for footprints."

"Too late now. We've all been tramping in and out." Jimmy returned to his list. "Besides Harker and Mrs. Prill, I suppose we'd better say that anyone in the game could have slipped into the breakfast room. That leaves only Aunt Hagar."

"But she was sitting by the fire," Judith said.

"How do you know I was?" Aunt Hagar's voice was tart.

"Because I saw you dear. Everyone saw you."

"Then everyone's wrong. I got up twice. Once to lock a window, another time to get a drink of water from the butler's pantry."

"The butler's pantry?" Jimmy was suddenly interested. "Have you any idea what time that was?"

"Yes; it was twenty minutes after you started that silly game. The clock had just struck the half hour, so it must have been about eight-thirty-three or four when I decided to get a drink." There was a smirk on her face, as though the thought of being the center of interest, even for a moment, gave her satisfaction. Deliberately she prolonged the suspense. "There was a faint light in the hall, but the dining room was as dark as pitch. I was just crossing to the pantry when I ran into someone." Again she paused and looked about, gathering her audience. "It was a man," she said thrillingly. "He grabbed me—and kissed me!"

CHAPTER IX.

Forfeits.

"KISSED you?" There was a gasp, then half hysterical laughter.

"Whoever it was must have recognized you," Jimmy suggested.

"No," grimly. "It's a long time since any one in the family has kissed me like that."

"What did you do?"

"I laughed out loud. Couldn't help it." She gave a reminiscent chuckle. "And he let me go."

"You don't know who it was?"

"Haven't the faintest idea."

"Though it doesn't seem of any particular importance now," Jimmy mused, "it may prove of value later. Which one of you was it?"

To our astonishment no one spoke. For a full minute we stared at each other, then Jimmy repeated, a trifle sharply:

"I asked who kissed Aunt Hagar. Surely the man who did it can have no objection to telling." Still there was an abysmal silence; and, in the end, Jimmy shook his head. "It must be more important than I thought, though I can't, for the life of me, see why. We'll pass it up for the present." He turned to Aunt Hagar. "What happened next?"

"Well, after I'd been kissed," she seemed to savor the word, "I went on groping my way toward the pantry, in the dark. I finally got my hand on the swinging door and pushed it open." Again she paused to enjoy our tense interest. "I pushed it open, and found some one washing his hands in the pantry."

"Washing his hands?"

"It might have been her hands," Aunt Hagar amended. "It was so dark I couldn't tell whether it was a man or a woman. All I know is, that someone was washing at the sink, and when the door crashed, he, or she, left in such a hurry that the water was still running and the towel still lying on the sink."

"Towel?" Jimmy turned quickly. "Will you look for it, Phil?"

I hurried out to the butler's pantry. But there was no towel in sight. When I returned to report, Jimmy nodded his head.

"I expected that. Of course, he'd go back later and get it."

"He?" Aunt Hagar raised her eyebrows, and Jimmy looked helpless.

"We're running into the limitations of the English language. To avoid confusion, you'll have to understand that we mean either sex when we speak of the murderer as 'he.'"

"Do you think it was the murderer who was washing his hands?" Judith asked, and Jimmy nodded.

"It's almost certain, I should say. If it were an innocent person, why should the towel have been carried away? The only reason for abstracting it would be to hide bloodstains."

"Then why not look for the towel?" Tony asked quickly.

"We shall, later. If it hasn't already been destroyed, it'll be hidden too well for us to find in a hurry, and we've a lot of ground to cover tonight." He turned back to Aunt Hagar. "About this man you met in the dining room; would it have been possible for him to have passed you in the dark and gone into the butler's pantry?"

"No." She shook her head positively. "In the first place, I'd have heard him. In the second, I'd have felt the draft from the door. He went the other direction, toward the hall."

"In that case, we'll have to take it that the man who kissed you is not the one who was in the pantry washing his hands, and therefore not the murderer."

"Then why in heaven's name doesn't he come forward?" I asked; but Jimmy was studying his notes again and did not answer my question.

"That pretty well settles the question of opportunities," he said. "We've found that everyone in the house had an equal

(Continued on Page 18)

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 17)

chance to commit the murder, and that the knife might have been taken from the drawer by anyone. We also know that 'Berto went into that room conscious that the person with him carried a knife, and yet not suspecting any danger. By the way," he glanced up from his paper, "did any of you see 'Berto after the game started?"

"I did," Connie admitted. "When we began playing, Tony was 'it.' He caught me, and I gave myself away by giggling—" She stopped as though appalled by the memory of that happy laughter. "He guessed who I was right away," she went on, a bit unevenly, "and I had to pay a forfeit. My bracelet. Then I was 'it,' and the first person I caught was 'Berto.

"At the foot of the back stairs; but he asked me to let him go because he wanted to get something from his room. He promised to come back right away. But he didn't . . . at least," her voice faltered, "at least I never saw him again. I noticed he wasn't there when the game was over, but I didn't like to speak of it."

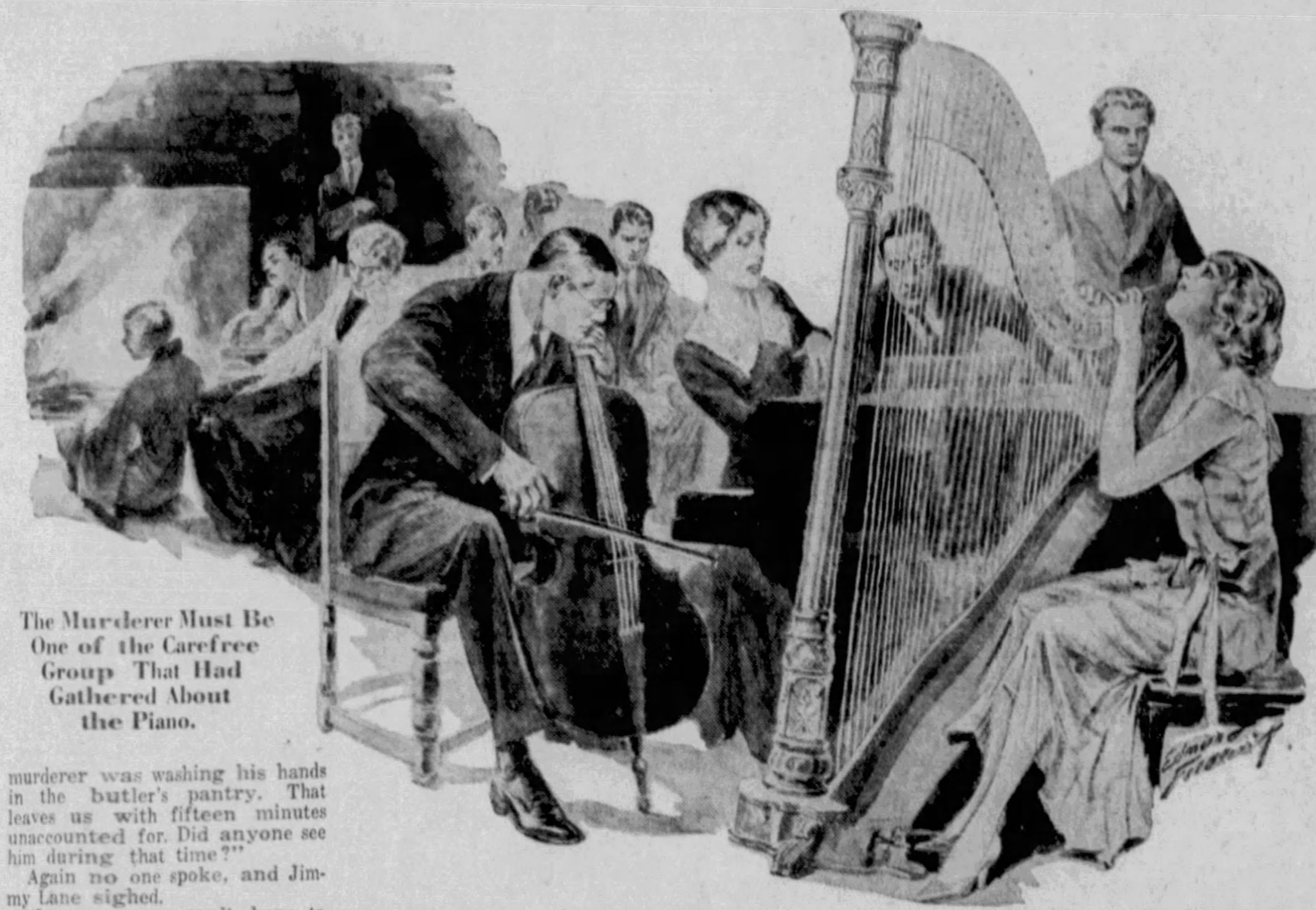
"Why not?" Lee asked harshly.

"Because you'd been saying nasty things about 'Berto and me, that's why. Because you'd been telling Mark lies about us. I was afraid if I said anything you'd make some horrid remark."

"I noticed he was gone, too," Judith interposed hastily. "But I supposed he'd come in later. Then I got so interested in the stories I forgot all about him."

Jimmy was figuring with the pencil. "We started the game at 8:15. Tony caught Connie, and Connie caught 'Berto.

"That means he must have gone upstairs around eight-twenty. At our present figuring, he was in the room, dead, about eight-thirty-five—the time when the murderer was washing his hands in the butler's pantry. That leaves us with fifteen minutes unaccounted for. Did anyone see him during that time?"



The Murderer Must Be One of the Carefree Group That Had Gathered About the Piano.

Again no one spoke, and Jimmy Lane sighed.

"I suppose we can't hope to cut it any finer, but one thing we can do. Those forfeits are still on the table in the order in which they were posted. By checking them over, we ought to be able to discover if someone was missing from the game for any length of time." He crossed to the table, where the row of oddly assorted objects lay along the edge. "I'll pick them up one by one," he said. "Just sing out when you see something belonging to you. Jot the names down, will you, Phil? To begin with, here's Connie's bracelet, and a seal ring."

"That's mine," said Doug.

"A wrist watch. Judith's. My own cigarette-lighter, and an ivory holder—"

"Belonging to me," Lee said.

"But I didn't catch you, Lee; I caught Lucia."

"Yes," Lucia seemed to come out of a deep abstraction, "that's right, you did. I forfeited a barpin, but I didn't put it on the table. It was holding a bunch of jasmine and I pinned it on Aunt Hagar's shoulder so she could enjoy the perfume; then I caught Lee."

"And Lee caught me," Connie contributed. "I turned in my necklace."

"Check. Here it is. A man's watch. Mark's, isn't it?" Mark nodded, and Jimmy's lips twitched as he held up a bit of ribbon and lace. "I'm not sure, but I think this is a garter."

"It's mine," said Connie. "I got caught so often I ran out of forfeits."

"A fountain pen that belongs to me. Doug's knife. Judith's beads. And Phil's Phi Beta Kappa key. Finally, a ten-dollar bill."

"Which is mine," Doug called. "Like Connie, I got caught so many times I ran out of jewelry."

"That completes the list," Jimmy told us, and turned to me. "Will you read the names, Phil?"

I picked up the paper and complied.

"'Connie, Doug, Judith, Jimmy, Lucia, Lee, Connie, Mark, Connie, Jimmy, Doug, Judith, Phil, Doug.'"

"H'm; fourteen catches in 25 minutes," Jimmy commented. "Quick work! Now is there anyone whose name isn't here?"

"There's 'Berto of course."

"Anyone else?"

"Wait a minute," Lucia exclaimed, "there's something that isn't there. I said I'd caught Lee, didn't I? Well, I was mistaken. I didn't catch Lee; I caught Tony and he gave me a forfeit; only, I forgot to put it on the table." She fumbled in the pocket of her sweater for a moment, then held up her hand, empty. "Why, I must have lost the thing. It was his cigarette lighter. Did you find it, Tony?"

Tony shook his head. "Don't try to put it over, Lucia. You're a sweet thing, but a rotten liar." He turned to Jimmy. "Sorry, but as a matter of fact, my name isn't on the list because I didn't feel like playing that fool game. I had other things to think about, so I went out on the veranda."

"In the rain?" Lee asked, pointedly.

"The rain's coming from the other direction . . . and besides, I was sitting at the north end, where it's glassed in."

"Did you stay out the entire time?" Jimmy inquired, and it seemed to me Tony hesitated before he answered.

"No; not all the time. After about ten minutes I found I was out of matches. I went in the front door and got some from the dining room sideboard, then went out again—and stayed until the lights went on. I was the last to come out into the living room, and I suppose Lucia noticed it. When she realized I didn't have a forfeit in the pile, being a good little cousin, she tried to cook up an alibi for me. Any old alibi."

"Is that true?" Jimmy asked Lucia, and when she nodded: "Look here, I know you did that thoughtlessly, but you must, all of you must realize that the one thing that will help us now is the truth. We must stick to it no matter whom it hurts. Do you understand?"

There was a murmur of unconvincing agreement.

"I wish you would send for Harker and Mrs. Prill," Jimmy said. "I want everybody to stay here in this room while I talk to you, one by one, in the library."

"You mean alone?"

"Yes, the way you'll be questioned by the police."

I caught a quick exchange of glances; the Conroys seemed to be sharing some secret, unhappy thought.

The doctor was the first to speak. "We'll do as you say, of

(Continued on Page 19)

RETRIBUTION :-: :-: By M. L. Benson

WAKEFULNESS came to "Killer" Folleti in rising and ebbing waves of hot, head-splitting nausea. In its wake an anguished apprehension groped for recognition in a mind that clung drunkenly to consciousness.

He forced his quivering eyelids open a slit, admitting a thin thread of dim, unfamiliar grayness.

They closed and he sank numbly into the deep pit of sleep. But a sense of bodily discomfort dragged him out of even its burning surcease.

With returning consciousness grim realization swept over him.

Killer Folleti had been drunk. He was still drunk.

Swarthy, thin-lipped Killer Folleti, whose business was murder and who stood at the top of his profession because he had always left two things severely alone—women and liquor; smart Killer Folleti, whose mind and trigger finger worked together with the smooth precision of a machine; cold, calculating Killer Folleti who had put the bee on mug and magistrate with equal neatness and dispatch, who had never seen the inside of a jail and who boasted with calm conviction that the chair would never get him; Killer Folleti, with a hangover.

His mind fumbled fuzzily back to the testimonial dinner the underworld gave the Big Shot the night before.

Liquor — buckets of it — and women. Somehow they got that first drink down him, and it had started the parade. Then there was that little blonde with the baby eyes and the lisp. The two repressions, whose control had made him the successful killer that he was, arose suddenly and smote him between the eyes.

All bets were off!

The reeling dining room . . . black gaps in his memory . . . flashes . . . gaps.

"Leth go thomwhere and danth, Mither Man . . ."

Hot, hungry kisses in a corner . . . blackness . . . the street . . . ecstasy turned into the red rage of a fighting drunk.

A cold trickle of fear gnawed a runnel through his shaky attempt at further recollection.

Five years without liquor or women . . . then the blow off . . . lucky he'd left his rod home . . . a fighting drunk with a gun would have been just too bad . . . likely to hurt some dumb dope, bump him off maybe and burn in the big house.

The killer instinct was too deeply ingrained in Folleti. He could think in no other terms.

Out of a dark gap an indistinct fade-in . . . crowds . . . crowds closing in on him . . . a blue uniform with brass buttons, red-eyed, gesticulating . . . a hard, cold object in his hand and a great rage rising within him . . . a giant pineapple exploding in his head, spraying his brain with glittering stars . . . complete oblivion . . .

Killer Folleti's aching body cried out dumbly for relief. His hot, dry hand—probing tentatively for the source of the head-splitting nausea—found a jagged cut in his scalp. The blood had hardened into a stiff mat in his hair and smeared his face.

He moved his pain-shot body to the accompaniment of a series of metallic creakings, his shoulders coming away in twinging squares from mattressless springs. The stiff bosom of his evening shirt cut into his side. His slipped suspenders bunched lumpily against his bony hip.

With an effort his eyelids came apart.

Steel gray walls. Bare, gray steel floor. The laced steel frame of an empty bunk above his head. Eye-searing light from a blinding electric outside a barred steel door at his head.

An epithet picturesque and burning sprang to his lips.

Killer Folleti—in a cell!

He drew his lithe body upright. A cringe of pain as the folded tuxedo coat under his head, caked fast with blood, wrenched free. Head swimming, he swung his legs over the side of the bunk.

His hands went to his head, pressing it together to numb the splitting, throbbing rent that threatened to tear it in two. It beat terrifically as he swayed to his feet, hitched his braces automatically over his shoulders and stumbled to the grated door, where his hands sought the cool comfort of the bars.

Panic clutched his throat. His hands, his shirt front were foul with caked blood.

The Killer! With blood on his hands—in a cell!

From a barred door down the opposite tier of cells a bloated face swam into his vision.

"Heh, heh!" it shrilled. "The tuxedo kid's come to. How yu feeling after the murder, kid?"

The grip about his throat tightened.

Faces appeared at the gratings—thinly drawn, heavily stupid, hard, unshaven; a black, greasy face with shining eyeballs. There was not one that he recognized.

"Yu'll burn for this, kid!"

"The bulls gotcha cold, fella!"

A hush.

"Tough, kid! Yu'll fry all right—**the guy died this morning!**"

Grotesque, strident laughter quivered, pulsed through the cell block.

A heavy, brutal voice came from the distance.

"Shut up, youse boids! I'll crack your lousy skulls! Shut up!"

The Killer flung back into his cell, his quaking legs carrying him round the walls in an uneven, trapped shuffle.

He'd bumped a guy when he was drunk. The chair would get him for this sucker play.

His hands groped the bare walls, beat impotently upon them.

He'd burn . . . **burn . . . BURN!**

Before him rose the vision of another bare room with a grotesque caricature of a chair in its centre. From it wires hung like limp tentacles waiting to grip a man and suck his life away!

The Chair! No! He'd beaten other raps. He'd beat this one. The Chair would never get **him.**

His mind shriveled under the maniacal lash of alcoholic depression.

There must be a way to beat The Chair. Other killers had found it.

His eyes turned upward toward the steel lattice of the upper bunk. His hands clutched convulsively over his chest, caught in the tough give of his suspenders.

Killer Folleti's lips snarled back from his teeth. "The way . . .

The Chair would never get **him!**

Belts they usually did it with. Suspenders would do.

He climbed shakily on to the bunk, knotted the suspenders feverishly about his neck, caught them fast in the bunk above.

The metallic clang of a distant door.

Now! Before they got him!

He jumped . . . fell . . . fell . . . endlessly down.

Something flicked at his neck . . . a golden ball glowed in his brain . . . grew . . . filled his head . . . burst beautifully in a shower of golden spray . . .

Down the corridor came a heavy, flat-footed tread spaced by the staccato tapping of sharp little heels.

"Just a bit disoiderly, loidy. Tried to pop the arresting officer with a brick, playful like. The officer hadda tap him with his persuader before he'd come along peaceful. Have him out for youse in a second."

"Yeth do, pleath. Get my new boy friend out, Mithter Man."

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THEN SHE FOUND OUT
I'M SORRY, MISS, THE ONLY OPENING IS IN OUR COSMETIC DEPARTMENT. OF COURSE, YOUR SKIN—
OH, SUE, IT'S JUST NO USE! NOBODY WANTS ME. MY SKIN IS SO BAD — BLUH, BLUH.
WHY NOT TRY YEAST, DEAR? IT DID WONDERS FOR MY COMPLEXION.
3 WEEKS LATER
IT'S MARVELOUS! I GOT THE JOB. AND IN THE COSMETIC DEPARTMENT, TOO.
I KNEW IT, DEAR! YOU REALLY ARE PRETTY AND YOUR SKIN IS SO CLEAR NOW THAT YOU'VE BEEN EATING YEAST.

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The Fatal Voyage of the 9 Beauty Queens

(Continued from Double Page)

him. I would not agree definitely, though I knew the other girls thought I was a fool for turning down such a chance. They were mostly frankly gold-diggers and could not understand me, I suppose.

Well, it seemed as if that ring would never turn up. After telling me he had bought it, Arnold always had some excuse for not giving it to me. Either he said he had changed it for a bigger and better one, or he had seen a tiny imperfection and had returned it. He would go to the jeweler's the very next day—sure, he would! The next day he had not got it!

The trouble was that I had told the girls about it in the beginning, and when it did not appear on my finger within a reasonable time they began to spoof me, what Americans call "giving one the raspberry." I decided to have that ring, marriage or no marriage.

"Where's my ring?" I demanded one evening.

"My darling, it was too large—I'm having it made smaller," explained my admirer.

Next time it was too small and he was having it made larger. I tactfully suggested that I would never believe a word he said any more if I did not see the ring the very next evening.

The next evening he came over with a magnificent diamond solitaire which he gave me before all the other girls. After that I had peace—also I had the ring.

Never will I forget one night at the Cotton Club, in New York, where I was introduced to a handsome, polished young gentleman, faultlessly groomed and with polished manners. I can't think of his name at the moment, but it was one of the streets of downtown New York. When he asked if I would care to go on to the Club Richman and then have a spin in his car I was delighted to agree. He professed the deepest admiration, at which I was not at all displeased, for here, at last, seemed to be a very rich man without any faults. As we were dancing at the Club Richman I led the conversation around in such a way as to find out just how prosperous he might be. He casually remarked that he considered it a day lost in which he did not make over $15,000. He kept a fleet of seven high-powered automobiles going all the time, but did not mention what his business was. However, it must be a nice one, I thought.

In a lull between dances I noticed that one finger on his right hand was missing, and he saw I had observed it.

"That," he said, "happened in a little ambush we ran into. I was in the car right behind my partner's, which was riddled with 114 bullets. He got bumped off, but I lost only that one finger."

"What is your business?" I inquired in a gasp.

"I'm a gangster," he replied gently, a smile on his handsome face. "Didn't you know?"

"I did not!" I cried. "Please let's go from here."

He was perfectly sweet and seemed to understand that back in England I had not been accustomed to being introduced to gangsters. I frankly admitted to him that being a gangster seemed to me a terrible calling.

"Why don't you give it up?" I said. "You must be rich enough."

"I sure am rich enough, kid," he retorted with that disarmingly attractive smile of his. "But I just can't quit business. You see, there are old scores to settle, and if I retired and let my 400 boys go I would have to spend the rest of my life in Europe, or some day I would 'get the works!'"

And so my experiences followed one after the other. I was carried off my feet with the false glamour of it all. Men pursued me wherever I went with proposals, invitations and extravagant terms of admiration. Small wonder that my head was turned!

The adventures of Nita Smolinska, "Miss Poland," were perhaps the most exciting of all the other girls. She quit the tour in Ohio and with money raised by pawning her ring reached New York. She was helped to Hollywood, where she got acquainted with Walter Gabrowski, a Los Angeles real estate man of wealth, who courted her with vigor. He had just been made chairman of the Polish Olympic Games Committee, and, being very busy, lost no time in wooing and leading Miss Poland to the altar.

When her six months artist's passport expired he obtained a short time extension, but finally she was ordered to report to Ellis Island for return to Warsaw. Then came some sort of disagreement between the recently married couple which resulted in divorce proceedings, and the government deported her back to Warsaw. It turned out that she was a professional dancer who had appeared in the Folies Bergere in Paris.

Other girls in the international beauty jaunt had strange experiences also.

Kaethe Reiter, "Miss Germany," and Elsa Koring, "Miss Austria," shared their luck, good and bad. They were stranded at Chillicothe, Ohio, where the show blew up, and Kaethe, without stockings, and Elsa walked to Clarksburg, Ohio, where Kaethe located some German friends. They staked them to carfare and food and got them back to New York, where Kaethe arrived with a five dollar bill, a toothbrush and a clothes-brush. Her friend Elsa had less.

When last heard from, "Miss Austria" was working as a show-girl in Vienna, with little hope of promotion, and "Miss Germany" was in a chorus in Berlin.

Jeanette Gaubert, "Miss France," and Jackie Cobra, "Miss Spain," also threw their lots together. They deserted the sinking beauty ship and started out for themselves in a West Virginia town. "Miss Spain" pawned her diamond ring and got carfare for both of them to New York, where the wife of the Spanish consul helped the girls until arrangements were made to send them back home. "Miss France" was in the movies in Paris, and "Miss Spain" was seeking work in that city as a night club dancer the last heard of them.

Joly Ashley, who also was known as Joy, "Miss London," owed her safe return home to a correspondence she began twelve years ago, when a tot, with a Jersey City girl, Frances La Magra. The children from their schools used to carry on a correspondence, and when Joy became stranded in this country she wrote to her friend, who helped her get back to England.

All of us had a miserable time and faced hardships and adventures we will never forget. On all sides we were imposed on, exploited and cheated.

I think the only genuine friend I had was a man I met in New York, who became my self-appointed bodyguard. He was rather a rough diamond, rich and not quite young, about thirty-eight. He was madly in love with me, but knew I could never regard him as anything else but a good friend. Still he was terrified to see me go out with other men and would follow me about wherever he could. Not through motives of jealousy, but to protect me!

I often used to quarrel with him over that, for it worried me to death to have that great, rangy fellow — six feet four inches—fussing around me like a hen with one chick.

After all my experiences I felt I was well able to look after myself.

One night we had a quarrel over a rich man against whom the Bodyguard had warned me. This man had told me he controlled a circuit of vaudeville theatres and wanted me to come to his luxurious apartment somewhere near Fifth Avenue to talk over the possibilities of a new engagement for me.

We took a taxi from the theatre and Mr. Bodyguard followed in another taxi. I was so vexed that I told my escort, who was very annoyed, too, and ordered our driver to go by all sorts of devious ways to shake off the following taxi. At one point, finding the other taxi was still following, I got out. The other taxi stopped, and out came the Bodyguard.

"How dare you follow me?" I stormed.

"Let me take you home," he said.

My escort here approached us and was abusive. Right under the Bodyguard's nose he whisked me into the taxi again and told the driver to step on the gas. The setback had made him wild, and suddenly as the taxi was skimming through the lighted streets he caught me in his arms and made violent love to me. I fought him like a wild creature. I struggled for freedom, screamed, and must have scratched him, I think, for, greatly excited, he grew still more importunate.

I shrieked and hammered against the glass to the taxi driver, who was strangely deaf, until another cab ranged alongside, forcing him to the curb. It was Mr. Bodyguard, who, after punching the vaudeville magnate into a profound sleep, renewed his invitation to take me home. It was accepted.

And then one day, all at once, nobody seemed to want me any more. I was like the lady on a last year's calendar. Back I sailed to England, ready to accept a star movie part, and then I learned the dreadful truth. Nobody wanted a beauty "queen." I was "queered!" Their only advice was to change my name and start over again. I did start at the bottom, but did not change my name, and I am going to succeed yet, in spite of having been an international beauty "queen."

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

course. Only . . . I hope you realize we're all pretty much upset."

"I'm not exactly calm, myself," Jimmy said, shortly. "After all, I liked 'Berto, better, perhaps, than some of the rest of you." His eyes swept around the circle and fell upon Lucia. "If you'll come into the library," he told her, "I'll begin with you. I want you too, Phil, to take notes on what is said."

It is from those notes, jotted down hurriedly in the bewilderment and exhaustion of those early morning hours, that I have reconstructed the interviews which follow.

CHAPTER X.

The Will.

THE library was a great, gloomy room, lined with dusty volumes in age-stained bindings. The windows, which were of the French-door type, were not only darkened by the second-floor gallery but were shadowed still further by the hill; even in the daytime, it seemed always full of stale, dead air, of the odor of damp earth and moldy leather. Tonight, with the rain dripping from the gallery and the trees thrashing in the wind, it was peculiarly dreary

Jimmy crossed to the desk, where there was a shaded lamp, sat down and drew a sheet of copy paper toward him. "What do you think about all this, Lucia?" he asked.

From a low chair by the fire she looked at him helplessly. "What can I think? It's all so terrible."

"Agreed. But hasn't it suggested something to your mind? Something about Sally?"

"Yes." Her breath caught in a little sob. "You mean that she was murdered."

"I'm afraid so . . . and by the same man, or woman, who killed 'Berto last night."

"But why should anyone—"

"That's what we've got to find out." Jimmy drew the fat blue pencil from his pocket and poised it over the yellow sheet. "Now, who had a motive for killing them both?"

"No one," she said with conviction. "Of course, 'Berto was sarcastic and overbearing. He used to have quarrels from time to time—"

"Like the one he had with Lee." Jimmy had evidently forgotten for the moment that Lee was Lucia's brother, but her cry reminded him.

"It couldn't have been Lee! I know he was furious at 'Berto for pouring out that liquor, but that's his way—flashing up in a temper, and then forgetting it immediately. Besides, there was Sally. He'd as soon have thought of killing me as Sally. Lee didn't do it, Jimmy. Honestly he didn't."

"I'm inclined to agree with you," Jimmy said. "Not that he wouldn't be capable of killing someone in a moment of passion, but he's not the type to plan two cold-blooded murders and carry them through with the finesse we find here."

Lucia sank back with a sigh of relief, which was, I suspected,

(Continued on Page 20)

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How to Make "Poor Eaters" Hungry for Vegetables and Milk

A Swiss Discovery That Actually Creates Hunger in A Natural Way . . . And Makes Children Eat More Readily of Such Healthful Foods as Spinach, Lettuce and Carrots Without Coaxing . . . Besides Doubling the Amount of Milk They'll Willingly Drink Each Day

HERE is news of vital importance to every mother of a growing child. And particularly to those mothers whose children shun vegetables or rebel at drinking milk.

For science has at last discovered an amazing natural way to make "poor eaters" *eat.* Not merely "tempt" the appetite—but a way to *create the actual sensation of hunger!*

As a result, it is now a simple matter to make the fussiest children relish any sort of normal, healthful food—even such vegetables as spinach, carrots and lettuce. And to *double* the amount of milk they'll willingly drink each day.

This remarkable result is made possible by a unique food discovery from Switzerland, long a leader in child-welfare research. A scientific food concentrate different from any other health-drink in the world.

Literally Creates Hunger

Called Ovaltine, this unique discovery has already been endorsed by more than 20,000 doctors and child specialists. And acts two ways to create the sensation of hunger in the "fussy" or "picky" child.

First: Besides being extremely nourishing and easy to digest—it is particularly rich in the appetite-producing Vitamin B.

Second: Important, unique—Ovaltine contains a high proportion of a remarkable food element called "diastase." This substance has the ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach.

This means that Ovaltine not only *aids* a child's digestion, but also has the power to speed up the process so that the stomach may be emptied sooner. This, in turn, makes a child hungry. For hunger is a sensation caused by the walls of an empty stomach drawing together.

Quicker Digestion

This speeding up of the digestive processes is tremendously important. For specialists will tell you that the child with slow digestion is the one who eats poorly—who shuns vegetables—who objects to drinking milk.

But once digestive processes are accelerated, a definite change takes place. The old objection to everyday foods gradually disappears. And even a "vegetable-hunger" is built up day by day.

Milk, too, is taken much more readily when it is mixed with Ovaltine. For Ovaltine has a delicious taste that the fussiest child is unable to resist. And also breaks up the curds in milk and makes it far easier to digest.

By creating the sensation of hunger and furnishing concentrated nourishment, the food concentrate described on this page often builds up underweight children at the rate of a pound a week or more. A typically delighted mother (Mrs. Adrian Moerland, Grandville, Mich.) reports: "Ovaltine seems to have given my 6-year-old daughter an appetite she never had before. She is filling out and eats eggs and vegetables she would not even look at before."

Weight And Nerve Poise

As a result of better appetite and increased nourishment, weight is usually added at the rate of a pound a week or more. While steady gains in excess of 5 pounds a month have frequently been reported.

In addition, tests and observations show that Ovaltine has a marked effect in curbing nervousness, too. In this connection, an illuminating series of tests was recently conducted by a well-known American university scientist. Groups of New York school children were served Ovaltine each day and kept under observation. Their nervous traits were carefully measured by the Olson-University of Minnesota system of determining nervousness.

At the end of 2 weeks, nervousness among these children was shown to have decreased an average of 30%. And in some cases, there was an improvement of 18% in a single week!

85% of the children responded almost immediately. Those who had previously been high strung became noticeably more calm. They acquired new energy, new stamina. And their mental alertness increased to a marked degree!

SEE HOW IT DIGESTS STARCHES

Here is the famous "diastatic action" test, which shows how the food concentrate described on this page actually "digests" the starch content of an ordinary food.

To make the test, put three teaspoons of the concentrate (Ovaltine) into a tall glass or cereal dish of cooked oatmeal while it is still warm. Not hot. Stir a few times to mix. Then watch and you will see the oatmeal liquefy before your very eyes. This is a perfect demonstration of the diastatic (or starch-digesting) power of Ovaltine. When you swallow Ovaltine, the starch-digesting action takes place in the stomach, in the same manner as you see it in the dish. Thus, when you take Ovaltine you not only add food but you add an element to help digest the starch. This is very important when you realize that 60% of the diet of the average child is made up of starchy foods.

"If your child won't eat vegetables and tries to avoid drinking milk, WATCH OUT!" say child specialists. "For vital elements discovered in these often-shunned foods hold important keys to certain phases of development and well-being—and their omission from the daily diet may bring about drastic results!" . . . This is one reason why Ovaltine—the remarkable food concentrate with its unique power to create even a "vegetable-hunger" as described on this page—is being so widely acclaimed by physicians and child specialists today!

See For Yourself

For the sake of your child, you are invited to try Ovaltine. (Note the coupon at right.) See for yourself what remarkable results it can bring in just a few days' time.

Note how eagerly your child commences to eat the vegetables and other healthful foods he formerly refused. Keep track of the extra amount of milk he drinks each day. Note, too, the almost immediate increase in weight—in nerve poise, and in strength.

You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store—directions are on the can. You simply give it mixed with milk (either hot or cold) and it has a delicious "party-treat" taste that children invariably love.

If you wish, send the coupon at right for a generous trial supply . . . Notice, too, the offer of a genuine Little Orphan Annie Hot Ovaltine Mug included in the coupon.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

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OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 19)

exactly why Jimmy had reassured her. She would be less on her guard from now on.

"Who else had reason to quarrel with 'Berto?"

"He had a row with Harker," I suggested.

"But there was nothing new about that," Lucia told us. "'Berto could never understand that Henry wasn't a regular servant. They've been quarreling for years. Besides, would anybody be such a fool as to kill him so soon after publicly threatening him?"

"It would seem like the height of something or other," Jimmy admitted. "At the same time, it's possible that Harker was crafty enough to count on our arguing exactly that way. I mean that he said to himself, 'Nobody's going to suspect me, because nobody'd believe I'd kill 'Berto so soon after threatening him.'" He paused, then asked: "How about Harker and Sally?"

"It's possible." Lucia was thoughtful, plainly weighing her words. "Yes; Henry might have killed Sally. He's hated all of us like poison for years. The only reason he stayed was because of the will."

"The will?" I could see Jimmy's eyes brighten. "You've spoken of that before... something about the property being divided next month. Will you tell me what you meant?"

"Why yes. Grandfather left a queer sort of arrangement. His estate was to be held in trust for ten years. During that time every one of us must be on the island from September 15th to October 15th or be cut out of the inheritance."

"But why on earth didn't you take it to court? Surely it would have been easy to set aside a provision as fantastic as that."

Lucia did not answer for a moment; and her reply, when it came, gave me a feeling of disingenuousness. "It wasn't so bad. After all, it was for only ten years, and we like being together."

Jimmy glanced at her quickly, then apparently decided to let the question ride. "So the property is to be divided next month, eh? There's food for thought in that. Obviously, the fewer there are to benefit by the will, the larger the inheritance for each of you."

"You mean you think that someone killed 'Berto and Sally for money? Oh, the idea is too horrible!"

"Murder is always horrible," he said gravely. "Do you mind telling me how many are to inherit under the will?"

"Let me see." Lucia checked off the names on her fingers. "There's Judith, Mark, Lee and I. That's four... and, of course, Aunt Hagar. She has money of her own, but grandfather put her down to share with us. Then Sally and 'Berto would have inherited if they'd lived."

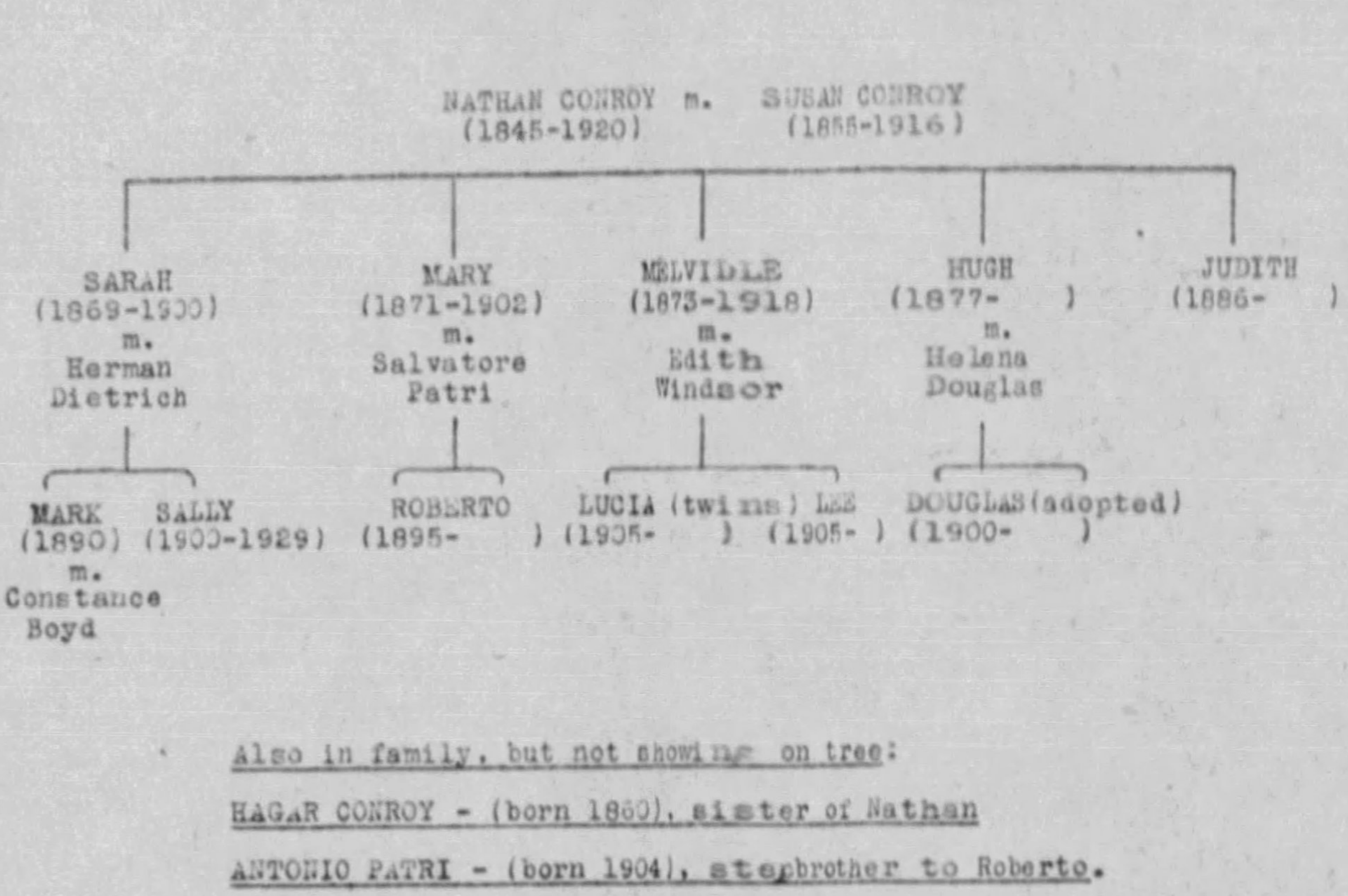
"That leaves five out of seven." Jimmy jotted down the names, then looked up in surprise. "What about Doug and Tony?"

Lucia sighed. "I suppose I'll have to explain the family relationships. You see, Doug and Tony aren't really Conroys—except by adoption and marriage. Wait." She rose and crossed to the bookcase, where she took a sheet of heavy paper from a large Bible. "So many people try to get us straight that Mark made this family-tree." Laying the paper on the desk before us, she stood looking over our shoulders. "Nathan Conroy was my grandfather. He married his cousin, Susan; and Aunt Hagar is his sister. He had five children. Sarah, the eldest, was Mark and Sally's mother. She married Hermann Dietrich, a German scientist. Aunt Mary, the next daughter, was musical and went to Italy to study. She married Count Salvatore Patri, and they had 'Berto. When she died, Uncle Salvatore married another American girl. Tony was her son. You see, he's really not related to us at all. Next, came my father, Melville. He was killed in the war. Lee and I are his only children. Then, there was Uncle Hugh, who was two years younger than father. He and Aunt Helena had no children, so when his partner died and left a little boy they adopted him. That's Doug."

"Where does Judith come in?"

"Judith was the youngest of grandfather's children. She's not much older than Mark."

"H'm." Jimmy was studying the chart, checking it against the list in his hand. "So the money was to go to Aunt Hagar, Judith, Mark, 'Berto, Lee, Sally and you—with no provision made for Tony and Doug. Was anyone named to inherit in case all the original beneficiaries were dead?"



Also in family, but not showing on tree:

HAGAR CONROY - (born 1860), sister of Nathan

ANTONIO PATRI - (born 1904), stepbrother to Roberto.

The Family-Tree of the Conroy Clan, From a Chart in Jimmy Lane's Notebook.

"Yes; in that case the money is to be divided between Prillie and Henry Harker. Besides that, the will gives Henry ten thousand dollars, provided he has stayed on the island and taken care of grandfather's tomb faithfully for the whole ten years."

"Ten thousand?" Jimmy was surprised. "That's a good deal of money. Do you mind telling me how much there is in the estate?"

"I wouldn't mind, if I knew. We used to think we'd each get from forty to fifty thousand, but with stocks and bonds tumbling the way they are just now we'll be lucky if we get twenty-five."

Jimmy asked casually: "Since Doug and Tony don't share in the will, why do they come to the island?"

Again I suspected an evasion in her answer. "Doug comes on my account, and Tony... well, Tony comes because of 'Berto. You see, Uncle Salvatore, like most foreigners, left almost all his property to his elder son. And even the money that belongs to Tony was in 'Berto's hands to dole out as he saw fit. Oh," she added defensively, "I know Tony ought to have gone out and earned his own living, but he was educated all wrong. Sent hither and thither to Switzerland and to England, and, finally, here to America. Lately he's wanted to settle down but 'Berto wouldn't give him his money."

"Is that what they were rowing about two days ago?"

"Yes, they were always arguing, because Tony hated the way 'Berto kept him dangling. But he was really fond of him, Jimmy. I'll swear he was."

Jimmy looked thoughtful. "If this had been an unpremeditated murder, I might imagine that the two had got into a row and Tony had killed his brother in the heat of anger. It was plainly planned hours ahead. That means the murderer did it in cold blood, and with some definite purpose."

I had a sudden, horrifying memory of that gay banter on the hill. "Don't you remember? 'Berto said that if they'd both been cavemen Tony would have killed him long ago for his money and his title."

"But that was just a joke!" Lucia cried. "Tony hates the title ... and as for the property, Uncle Salvatore lost almost everything in the war. All poor 'Berto inherited was a couple of beautiful old places in Taranto without any money to run them. He was counting on grandfather's legacy to help out."

"That's another thing in Tony's favor," Jimmy mused. "Why should he kill 'Berto just now when, if he waited a month, he'd stand to inherit a great deal more?"

"Of course." Lucia's voice betrayed relief. "You can see the whole thing's impossible."

"Not impossible, but unlikely, I'll admit. The next is Judith."

"Judith is out, absolutely out," she exclaimed—with almost overemphasis. "Judith is a woman, and, besides, she was fond of 'Berto, and adored Sally. You'll have to forget her."

"O. K." Jimmy spoke lightly, but I knew he would not cease to consider Judith because of anything Lucia had said. "We'll leave her for the moment. How about you and Aunt Hagar? I don't suppose you did it?"

"No," Lucia smiled wanly, "I didn't. And as for Aunt Hagar, what could have been her motive? She has plenty of money, even without grandfather's legacy."

"She said she'd like to murder 'Berto," I pointed out.

"Oh, if you're going to keep remembering what was said on the hill," Lucia exclaimed a trifle petulantly, "you'll have us all murderers, even Doug."

"Speaking of Doug," Jimmy remarked, "did he ever quarrel with 'Berto?"

"Never." Lucia's tone was so positive that it reminded me of the fact that Doug was her fiance. "Dear old Doug never quarrels with anybody, and he hasn't the slightest need for money."

"I remember Lee called him a bloated bondholder."

"He isn't exactly that; but he does have a natural flair for finance. After he left college he went into Uncle Hugh's brokerage office, and it's been thriving ever since. Not that it matters," she added, "because, of course, he doesn't inherit under the will."

"Except through you," Jimmy pointed out.

I thought for a minute Lucia was going to protest, but she seemed to think better of it. "I suppose you've got to consider that," she agreed. "Somehow, I can't imagine Doug . . ."

Neither could I; and neither, apparently, could Jimmy.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Have It Made-to-Measure in March

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

PERHAPS it is a symptom of "Spring fever," but no psychologist seems yet to have been able to explain why so many women are seized with sudden and intense desire to "change the drapes" and purchase new textiles for home decoration just about the time the first daffodil shows its head in the garden border! But true it is, even if no mere man can fathom it, and even if such drapes be totally unnecessary!

The homemaker seems to receive from a careful and extensive consideration and selection of materials for drapes, couch covers, upholstery goods, a pleasure out of all importance to their cost or even their importance in the home. Probably it is because, even with a small or modest outlay, they create or re-create a new background—and do more than furniture, or smaller art objects, to make the room new and different.

Now is the right moment, then, to arrange for made-to-measures, before the later busy season is on, and while decorators, upholsterers and specialty shops can give most attention to small orders. For this is a small-order Spring, and the homemaker turns to new drapery goods because it enables her to renovate at the least cost.

The divan or the wing chair which is beginning to show signs of the fag and sag of many Winters' wear will become totally smart when tricked out in a new and colorful slip cover; the pillows which, in the bright light of Spring, seem so faded and badly blended, will regain their charm when given new tickings or covers of new fabrics—many of these being waterproofed, and with novel lustres as well as of different textures and hues; a pair of new drapes thus will, if in a different color scheme, literally make a new room without the need of re-painting or other expensive wall treatment.

To the beginner, or to even the experienced, there is a clever Color Wheel designed to suggest fascinating and artistic combinations. Do you wish your room a charming green? Then turn the dial to Green, and at once all the harmonizing or contrasting shades of citron, mulberry or peach, which may be used with green, are shown. And so the Wheel continues with any color which may be selected as a central tone. There are also several similar charts given away by certain blanket manufacturers which offer the same assistance. Also books which lay down first principles of good decoration, line, proportion and arrangement.

Even the very best makes of chairs and other heavy furniture occasionally need a remodeling facial from the upholsterer. Not all women may realize that good stuffed pieces can be entirely remade, their springs tightened, new packing and tufting put in, if the wooden frame is still good. While the list of upholstery fabrics is as long as the dictionary—and choice depends both on purse and taste—one caution may be given: that is to avoid certain popular two-tone effects or shot materials, which while they appear most attractive on the counter, or in the hand, when covered on the chair and its cushions give a peculiar effect of shadows which makes some of the surface appear soiled and dingy. Those materials whose pile consists of tiny loops are not satisfactory either, as these loops pull out too readily when lightly caught.

The made-to-measure slip cover for any piece of furniture is quite the least expensive way of doing over any suite or of giving a room, especially the living room, an entirely different air. When having this work done—order the additional small contrasting piping, which, while it costs more, gives the seams greater strength, makes the slip cover hold its shape and adds a color note. Avoid solid shades, as linen, pongee color, and too much white, all of which soil unpleasantly and show greasy finger-prints. The ideal cover is not too striking in its design of stripes, checks or dots or flowers, but has sufficient coverage in the pattern to allow the slip to harmonize in many groupings.

Much more needs to be learned, and of course is being followed, about the right, wrong, or perfect way to hang drapes and glass and all types of window hangings. This is one place where economy is not the best policy. Too cheap rods and poles, etc., cannot begin to compare with better quality goods in durability and decorative value. If curtains or drapes are to hang right, then the rods, as with any skeleton, must have backbone and not be so frail or inadequate as to sag in a short time.

Just the other day while visiting a friend, this point of durable balanced curtain rods was discussed, the friend pointing to the glass curtains of fine net on her own French doors which had begun to sag very unpleasantly because the small rods had broken down in the center. And there is much to be considered on the details of where the rod or rods should be placed on the window, especially if there are window shades, screens or other hangings to be considered, it being a positive nuisance to pull up the blinds and open windows where the curtain rods are fastened to the wrong point on the window frame. Often it is possible to nail a small flat block of wood on the outside adjacent to the frame, at the curtain rod level, so that the nails or screws which hold the rods are beyond the window woodwork itself and hence allow more leeway to the screen, the shade and also increase the window width, often a valued point.

If the drapery material is a good one—and even if sold as a sunfast material—invest in linings for curtains. This lining costs little, makes the curtains hold down, and prevents them from getting the worst sun, discororation, etc. Such curtains can have metal weights sewed in the hems, often a point forgotten by the amateur, and the inner lining may act as a decorative edge for the curtain.

The charming French draw curtain seems to have gained in favor and will, just as soon as the mysteries of making the draw are understandable and proved to work in the average home. For such curtains have a peculiar charm and instantly provide little or more privacy as occasion demands, and often do away with the need for additional inner glass curtains.

Happily, and only quite recently, a manufacturer of drapery materials had the idea (or was given it by some clever home decorator, you may be sure) to put out a ready-to-hang curtain drape, available in many materials and with the regulation ruffles, pinch-back or pleated accessories. This is a great convenience to the busy homemaker who may not have the leisure, machine or desire to make her own drapes, and who may think she cannot afford a real upholsterer. Better yet, she can buy a matching bedspread, in many instances a plan which enables her to do over a room in the time it takes to smooth the cover on the bed and slip the drapes on a rod.

Another friend who chanced on the most attractive drapes of unusual material and pattern wanted extra goods by the yard so that she might have a matching arm chair covered in the same material as that on her two windows. Alas, it was not to be had and she was disconsolate until it occurred to her to buy another, or a third set of drapes, and have the chair material cut out of them. Or she could have bought a bedcover, in some cases, and used it as the material for the matching dresser curtain, and for the strips on the closet shelves, etc.

Awnings must be classed in the made-to-measure group and it is not too early to consider this additional way of insuring home privacy and lessened glare. Awnings are made on two main plans—those which roll up readily as they are extended forward on an iron support and those which shir together vertically as their cords are pulled. The former is much the more smart and gives that straight diagonal line so popular on the country club, the terrace and the boat deck. This type of awning also makes a good informal shade when stretched across a light iron framework over a porch seat or hanging couch. It is less clumsy, and much more decorative, especially when carried out in gay broad stripes reminiscent of Italy and Spain.

The roller shade seems almost an American invention, for the visitor to other lands finds it not common elsewhere, where the draw curtain fitted with rings or cords and of heavy materials, often takes its place. Here again is another purchase where economy does not pay—for if there is any one single piece of equipment which is the last word in ugliness and unsatisfactory use, it is the cheap roller shade. No cheap bargain will ever give real wear. The material of shade curtains must be dyed in the weaving, and not painted on the fabric, as is the common shade. This latter almost at once develops pin-holes, through which the sun sifts, and cracks and is brittle. Better to buy no shade at all, unless the best shade, in a soft pliable finish can be secured. And here is one of the worst traps of the made-to-measure. "How wide is your window?" is the housewife's danger question. The only safe and sure thing is to take the old roller down, and wrap it up, and take it with you, and ask to have a duplicate made of it exactly! And even with this plan, I waited 3 weeks for shades and then found them wrongly measured!

Never be so economical as to imagine you can buy a shade of less depth, since you think it is only pulled down a certain distance, and that to have surplus shade material in the roll is wasteful. If you do yield to such penny-pinching someone will go to the window and say, "Just let me make the room a little less sunny for your eyes"—and giving the short shade a hearty pull—down it will come, off of its tacks.

Last, think of your windows from the outside of the house as well, and not only as they appear within. For to the passer on the street, windows are the eyes of the house—and should match—and not look cross-eyed or have strikingly different colors and appearance!

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969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

TRUE stories of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme human interest.

Cuticura OINTMENT

Is reliable for skin troubles. Red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafing, chapping, rashes, irritations, cuts and burns, are quickly relieved and healed by applications of **Cuticura Ointment**. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Recipes Readers Request

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Nut Loaf.

COOK ½ cup rice in 1½ cups boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt 3 tablespoons butter and in it cook 3 minced onions until soft and yellow. Add 1 well beaten egg to the cooked rice. Then add 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped nut meats, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1 teaspoon salt, and (if you like parsley) 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Add cooked onions. Mix well, shape in a loaf and place in a greased baking dish. Bake about 1 hour in a moderately hot oven, or at about 350 degrees. Baste frequently with melted butter. Serve with well seasoned brown sauce.

Peanut Butter Luncheon Rolls.

HAVE ready ½ cup lukewarm milk. Dissolve 1 yeast cake in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add to milk and then add 1 tablespoon molasses and 1 teaspoon salt. Add ½ cup sifted bread flour into which 1½ tablespoons lard have been worked with tips of fingers or pastry mixer. When well mixed add 1 cup fine whole wheat flour, adding more if needed to make a smooth dough. Shape in small balls, cover and let stand in warm place until about double in bulk, or about 40 minutes. Cream 2 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons peanut butter and moisten with a few drops lemon juice. Gently press or roll the center of each little ball of dough, in the center place ½ teaspoon of the peanut butter mixture, fold together, place close together in a greased baking pan, let rise about 5 minutes or until light and bake in a moderate oven. It will require about 20 or 25 minutes for rolls to brown.

Favorite Cream Cheese Salad.

BEAT ¼ pound cream cheese until smooth, adding a little French dressing or cream if needed. Add ¼ cup finely chopped green pistachio nuts. Shape into small balls. Have ready 1 cup of skinned and seeded white grapes and 1¼ cups sliced tangerines. Arrange cheese balls, grapes and tangerine slices in separate sections on crisp lettuce. Garnish with watercress. Serve with French dressing or whipped cream mayonnaise.

Tea Room Snow Balls.

HAVE ready small pieces of angel or other white cake, cut in squares or rounds, or baked in small muffin pans. Cover with quick frosting and roll in freshly grated cocoanut.

Quick Frosting.

PUT 1 cup sugar, ⅓ cup boiling water and 1 egg white in top of double boiler and set over boiling water. Turn off heat and beat with egg beater until frosting will hold its shape. Add a few drops of any desired flavoring.

Frog Legs French Style.

CAREFULLY clean 6 or 8 pairs of frogs' legs and cook gently for 10 minutes in 3 tablespoons butter, taking care that they do not brown. Remove legs, add 3½ tablespoons flour to the butter and stir until smooth. Then add ½ cup chicken stock and ½ cup mushroom stock and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add a few grains pepper and salt to taste, then frogs' legs. Cook very slowly until tender. Then add 2 egg yolks beaten slightly with about ½ cup cream, stir until egg is set, add ½ tablespoon lemon juice and serve immediately. If you like parsley add about 1 tablespoon minced parsley just before serving.

Cinnamon Indian Pudding.

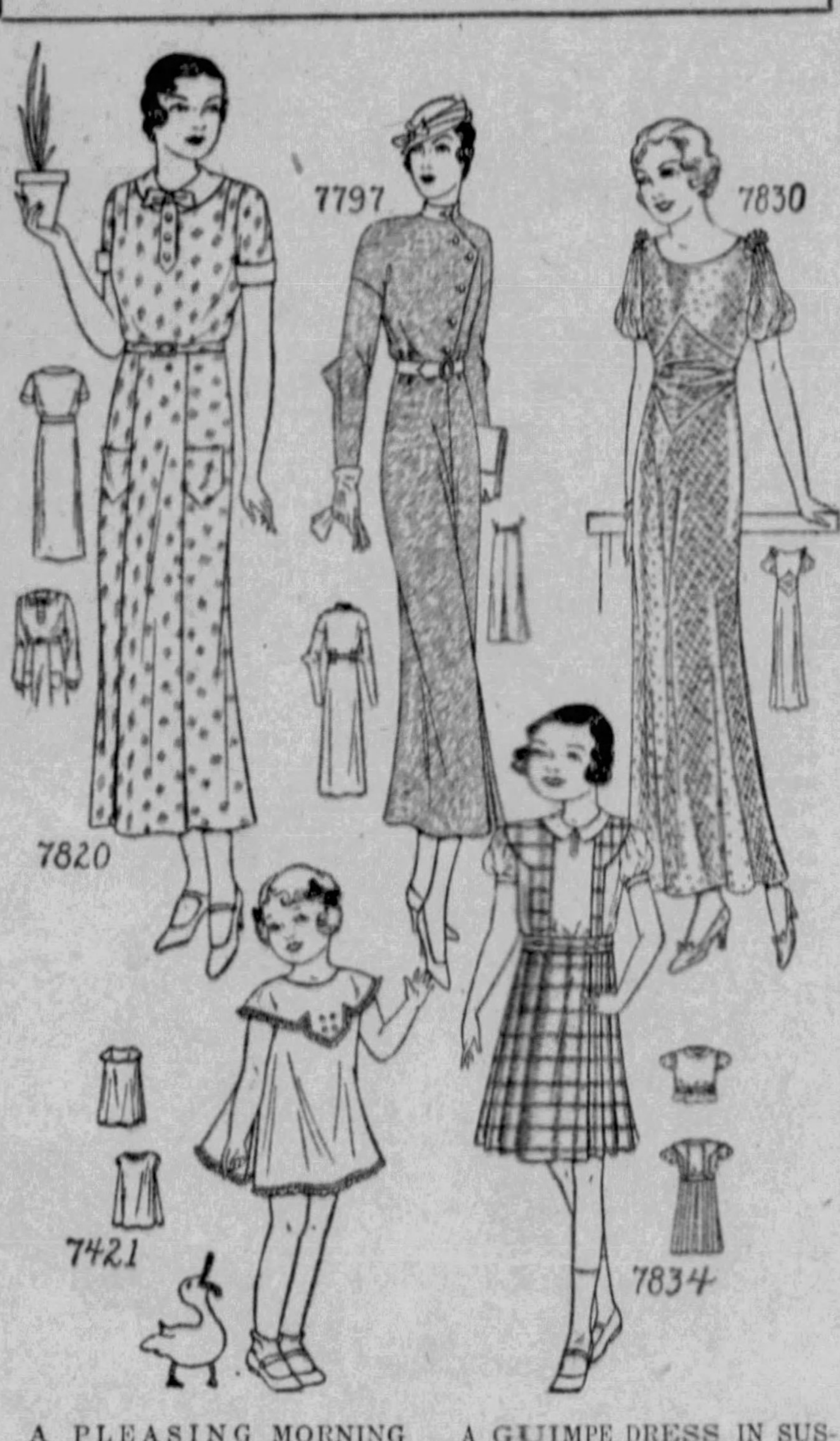
ADD 6 tablespoons sifted cornmeal to 1 quart scalded milk, stirring constantly to prevent lumping, and continue cooking in top of double boiler for about 30 minutes. Add 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cold milk, ¾ cup molasses, 1¼ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and pour over 3 beaten eggs, while stirring constantly. Turn into a greased pudding dish. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven until delicately firm in center. Serve hot or cold with or without plain or whipped cream and vanilla ice cream.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Fruit Juice, Cereal with Cream, Broiled Bacon, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Coffee.	Oranges, Codfish Hash, Golden Corn Cake, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs with Tomatoes, Muffins or Toast, Coffee.	Rhubarb, French Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.	Apple Sauce or Baked Apples, Cereal, Graham Waffles, Syrup, Coffee.	Cereal, Blueberry Pancakes (Canned Berries), Coffee.	Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Scotch Scones, Coffee.
Luncheon	Split Pea Soup, Crisp Crackers, Orange and Spanish Onion Salad, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Russian Tea.	Omelet with Vegetables, Graham Bread, Fruit Trifle, Scotch Cookies.	Waldorf Salad, Raisin Bread, Cheese Straws, Cocoa.	Cream of Tomato Soup, Croutons, Banana and Peanut Salad, Beaten Biscuit, Russian Tea.	Russian Salad, Graham Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Hermits, Tea.	Cold Sliced Tongue, Macaroni and Cheese, Lettuce Chiffonade, French Dressing, Hermits, Tea.	
Dinner	Braised Beef, Scalloped Potatoes or Spaghetti, Pepper Relish, Buttered Broccoli, Baked Rhode Island Pudding.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Home Fried Potatoes, Apple Fritters, Beet Greens or Spinach, Caramel Cup Custards.	Fricassee of Lamb (Left-Over), Paprika Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Asparagus and Radish Salad, Minted Pineapple Surprise.	Veal Cutlets, Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Green Vegetable, Celery Hearts, Sweet Pickled Dried Peaches, Economy Pudding (Left-Overs).	Fried Fillets of Halibut, Shredded Potatoes, Buttered Green Peas and Diced Carrots, Philadelphia Relish, Fruit Cottage Pudding.	Spring Cocktail, Left-Over Halibut Creole, Potatoes Surprise, Buttered Brussels Sprouts or Broccoli, Swiss Pudding.	*(Company)* Roast Duck, Sweet Potato Souffle, Cauliflower au Gratin, Currant Jelly, Fruit Compote, Delicate Cake, Half Cups Coffee.
Supper							Cinnamon Toast, Fruit Whip, Hot Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



A PLEASING MORNING FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7820). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 4 yards of 35-inch material if made with short sleeves, with ⅜ yard of contrasting material. If made with long sleeves and without contrast it requires 4⅜ yards.

A SIMPLE MODEL FOR BUSINESS OR HOME (7797). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38, and also in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7830). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches. Size 13 will require 4 yards of 39-inch material.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7421). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 if made with collar will require 1⅞ yards of material 29 inches wide or wider. Without the collar, 1⅝ yards will be required.

A GUIMPE DRESS IN SUSPENDER STYLE (7834). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 will require 1 1-6 yards for the dress and 1⅛ yards for the guimpe if made as in the large view and of 35-inch material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

7820........Bust 7830........Size
7797........Size 7421........Years
7834......Years

Name ....
St. & No..........
City & State..........
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SWEET PEAS
How to make them in 10 minutes
Free

In 10 minutes, you can learn the fascinating art of making sweet peas. We show you how—absolutely free. Just mail the coupon and we will send you complete step-by-step directions and actual size patterns. When you have made your first bouquet, you will want to go right on making gorgeous roses, flaming poppies, golden jonquils, any favorite flower you wish. Let us show you how easy it is—send the coupon today!

Materials also FREE. With this special offer, we send you, FREE, a generous supply of New Dennison Crepe and other materials—enough to make your first bouquet.

New Dennison Crepe Makes Craftwork Easy

Added strength and beauty make the New Dennison Crepe more workable, more durable—more satisfactory in every way for flowers, crafts and decorations. It has a correct range of 48 colors which supply artistic combinations in almost endless variety. Get it in the new package, at stationery, department and drug stores.

DENNISON'S, Dept. C-15
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Please send me *free* instructions and materials for making Sweet Peas.

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Street (or R. F. D.)
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Why not let us include some of these Dennison books? Check those you want and enclose 10 cents for each.
..Crepe Paper Flower Making ..Crepe Paper Costumes
..Decorating Halls and Booths ..Party Table Decorations

THE NEW Dennison Crepe

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other nonsectarian magazines combined?

The OLD-TIME FLAVOR of her pancakes in YOURS TODAY

Visitors came from miles around to enjoy Aunt Jemima's deliciously tender pancakes—to watch her make them in the kitchen of the old Higbee plantation. Aunt Jemima legend

GOLDEN-BROWN, tender pancakes, with the same tempting flavor, the same delicious lightness that made Aunt Jemima's famous! An old plantation secret, a special combination of four flours—that is what you get in ready-mixed Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. Corn, rice, rye and wheat flours mixed for special lightness and flavor. Simply add milk (or water) to Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, and bake up the daintiest, tenderest pancakes you ever tasted. So easy! And so delicious! How your family will love these pancakes! The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago.

quick—easy!
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour in the red package; Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats in the yellow

FREE

Mail this coupon for a trial size package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour together with recipe leaflet giving many tempting ways of serving pancakes and waffles.

The Quaker Oats Company, Dept. L-10, 1850 Board of Trade Building, Chicago, U.S.A. *Canadian address: Peterborough, Canada.*

☐ Pancake sample ☐ Buckwheat sample

Name..........
Address..........

"The two creams I praised Eight years ago I believe in even more today"

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt

Your skin—like this beautiful society woman's—can grow Lovelier each year—more Youthful—more Captivating!

A lovely portrait of Mrs. Vanderbilt taken in Paris. She says: "I consider Pond's Cold Cream indispensable to cleanse, the Vanishing Cream essential for exquisite finish."

"Most women do too much to their skin. Put too many things on. Try too many things. I believe the simplest kind of care is the most intelligent."

***In 1925**—barely twenty-one—two years married to the son of one of America's wealthiest families—"compellingly beautiful." Mrs. Vanderbilt cared for her dazzlingly lovely skin with Pond's Two Creams.*

***Today**—even lovelier! This charming portrait of Mrs. Vanderbilt is startlingly like the one at the left taken eight years before. How can* ANYONE *remain so beautiful—so thrillingly beautiful—year after year?*

MRS. VANDERBILT'S beauty seems to be literally unchanging! She has today the same dazzlingly white skin—velvet-smooth—the dark passionate eyes, full red lips and almost black hair as when she first came out.

People marvel at the freshness of her looks and ask how she keeps her skin so radiantly alive—so engagingly youthful. Actually she spends but a few moments each day in caring for her beauty.

"I believe I have the simplest and wisest method of caring for my skin," she says.

"It's so simple you can keep it up faithfully day in and day out, year after year. And there's a great deal in that. Moreover, it's based on the few things the skin really needs."

And what are those?

Cleanliness and Protection Essential

"Cleansing—with an absolutely *pure* oil cream. And—protection.

"Twice a day—sometimes oftener—I give my skin the thoroughest kind of a cleaning and toning up with Pond's Cold Cream. It leaves your skin feeling wonderfully fresh.

"Then I never go out without first putting on the finest softening and *protective* cream I know—Pond's Vanishing Cream!" Mrs. Vanderbilt uses no rouge—only very vivid make-up on the lips. She has a fresh, untouched appearance. Pond's Vanishing Cream is her powder base.

One of Mrs. Vanderbilt's pet enthusiasms is to use the Vanishing Cream on her eyebrows and lashes. "It smooths the powder away and makes them silky."

Begin to make Your Skin Young!

Pond's Cold Cream is a perfect skin cleanser. Its fine oils rid the pores of every bit of dust and grime. Always use it after exposure and for your nightly cleansing. To keep the skin supple and rested apply fresh Cold Cream before going to bed. It relieves the tenseness which causes wrinkles.

Pond's Vanishing Cream is famous for its soothing and healing properties and is a most efficient protection against exposure. It keeps the skin from drying and cracking and is indispensable as a powder base. Pond's Vanishing Cream also heals chapping and gives the irritated skin a soft, lovely texture.

Of Pond's New Face Powder Mrs. Vanderbilt says: "Pond's have spared no effort to make this powder exquisite!"

Read what these famous beauties say about Pond's Two Creams

Lady Violet Astor: *"Make Skin Younger."* "Pond's have put in our hands the means of making our skins look younger and younger each year. Those Two Creams keep my skin perfectly."

Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie, Jr.: *"Nothing like it for Cleansing!"* "There's nothing like Pond's Cold Cream for cleansing. It's so rich it keeps the skin soft and supple."

Mrs. Robert H. McAdoo: *"To Lubricate—Leave on Overnight."* "At bedtime after removing the day's dust and grime with Pond's Cold Cream, I always put on a bit more of the rich Cold Cream and leave it on overnight to lubricate my skin. Women who don't lubricate their skin get nasty little lines and wrinkles."

Mrs. Alister McCormick: *"Heals—Holds Powder!"* "I use the Vanishing Cream constantly for protection from exposure. It heals chapping and smooths any kind of roughness away. And it is the most effective powder base I know."

Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont: *"Prevents Chapping and Blistering."* "In St. Moritz you need a good protection for your skin. I never went without Pond's Vanishing Cream . . . In Bermuda I found the same cream essential as a protection against blistering. I got a marvelous tan, and never blistered at all!"

POND'S
C
Cold Cream For Cleansing
POND'S
V
Vanishing Cream For Finishing
POND'S Face Powder

New! Pond's Face Powder

Send 10¢ **(to cover cost of postage and packing) for choice of free samples.**

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. B • 142 Hudson St., New York

Please send me (check choice): *Pond's New Face Powder* in attractive glass jar. Light Cream ☐; Rose Cream ☐; Brunette ☐; Naturelle ☐.

OR Pond's Two Creams, Tissues and Freshener ☐.

Name____________________

Street____________________

City________________State________

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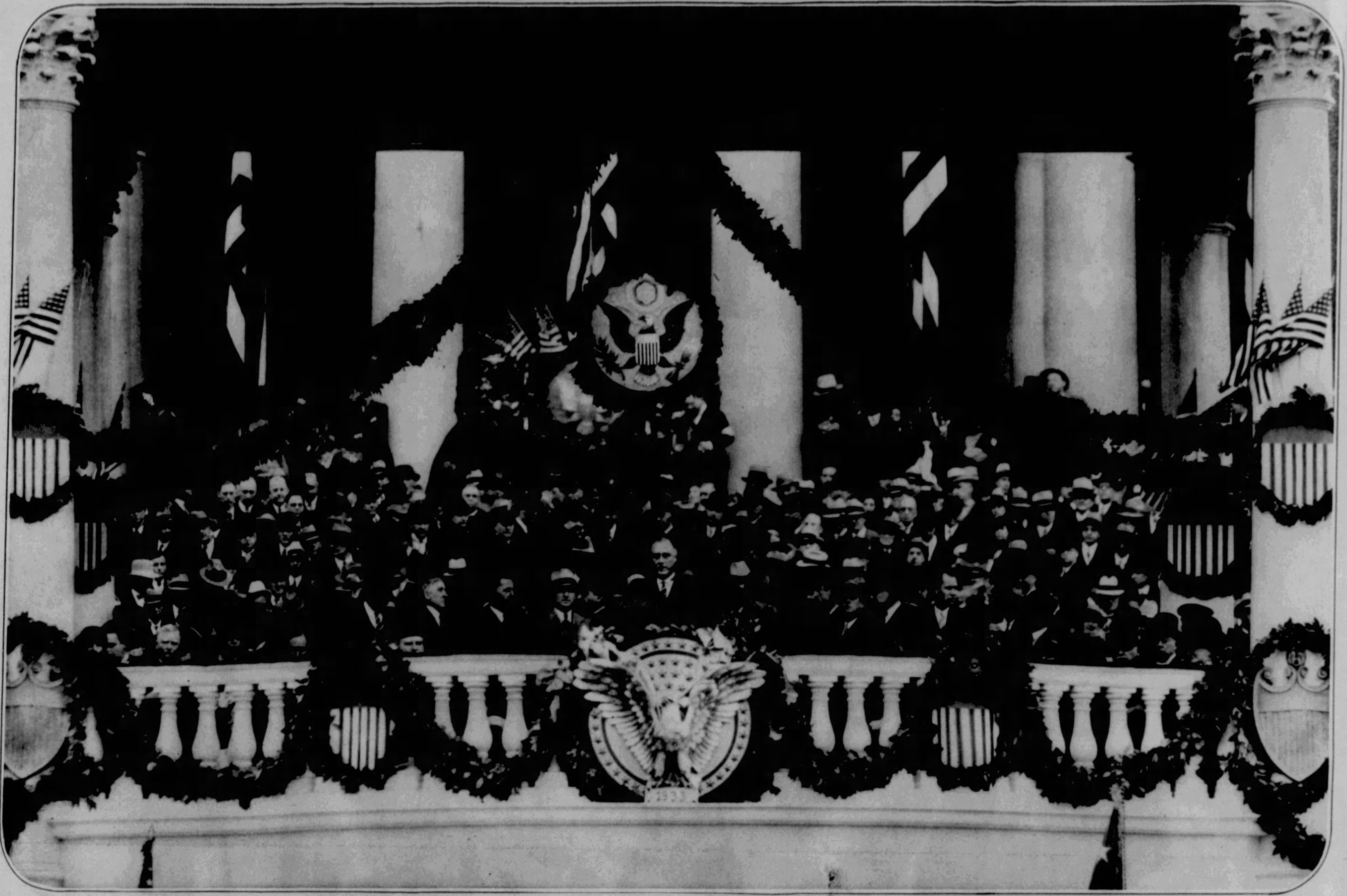
TUNE IN on Pond's program, Fridays, 9:30 P. M., E.S.T. . . . Leo Reisman and his Orchestra—WEAF and NBC Network

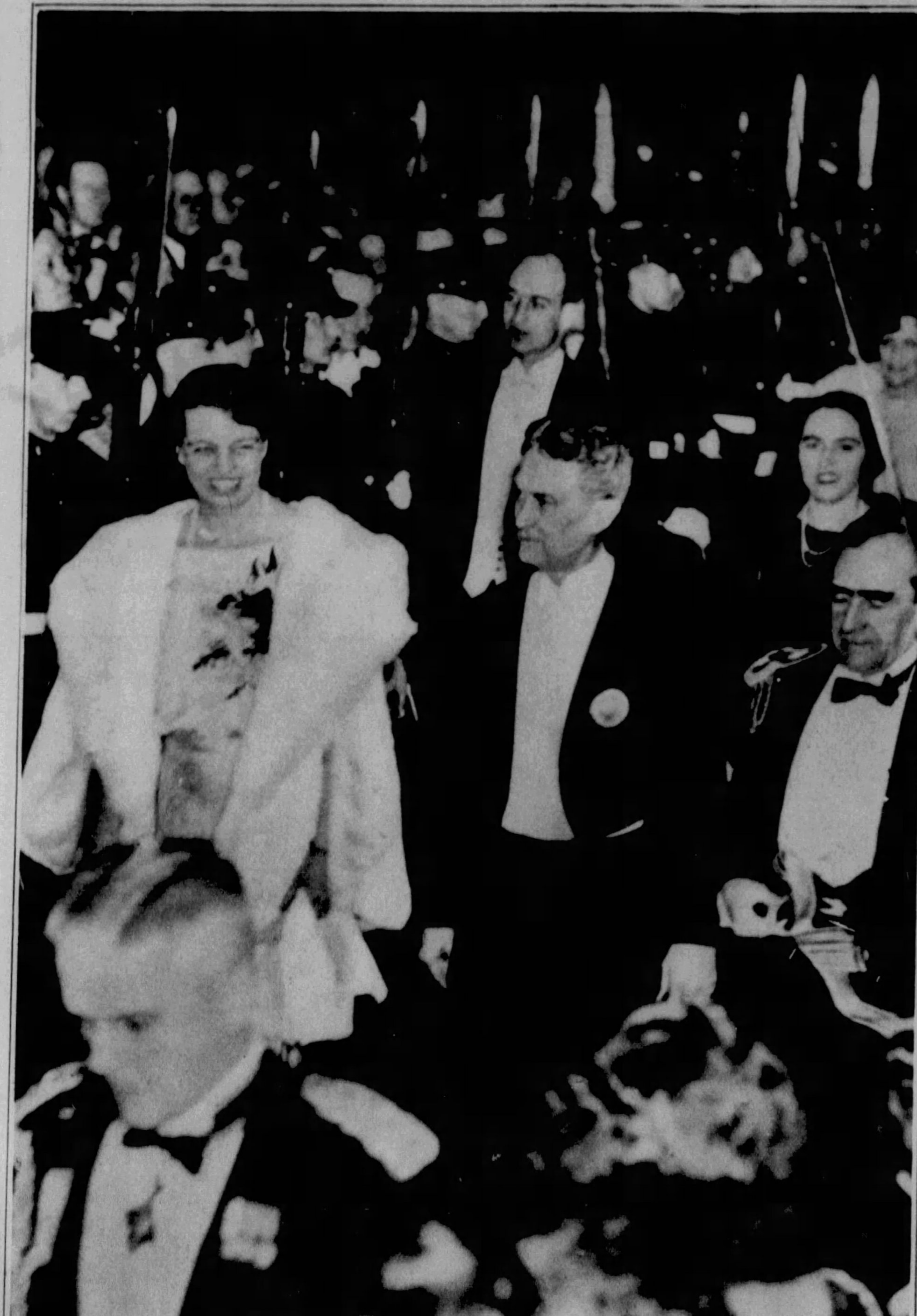
Gravure Section

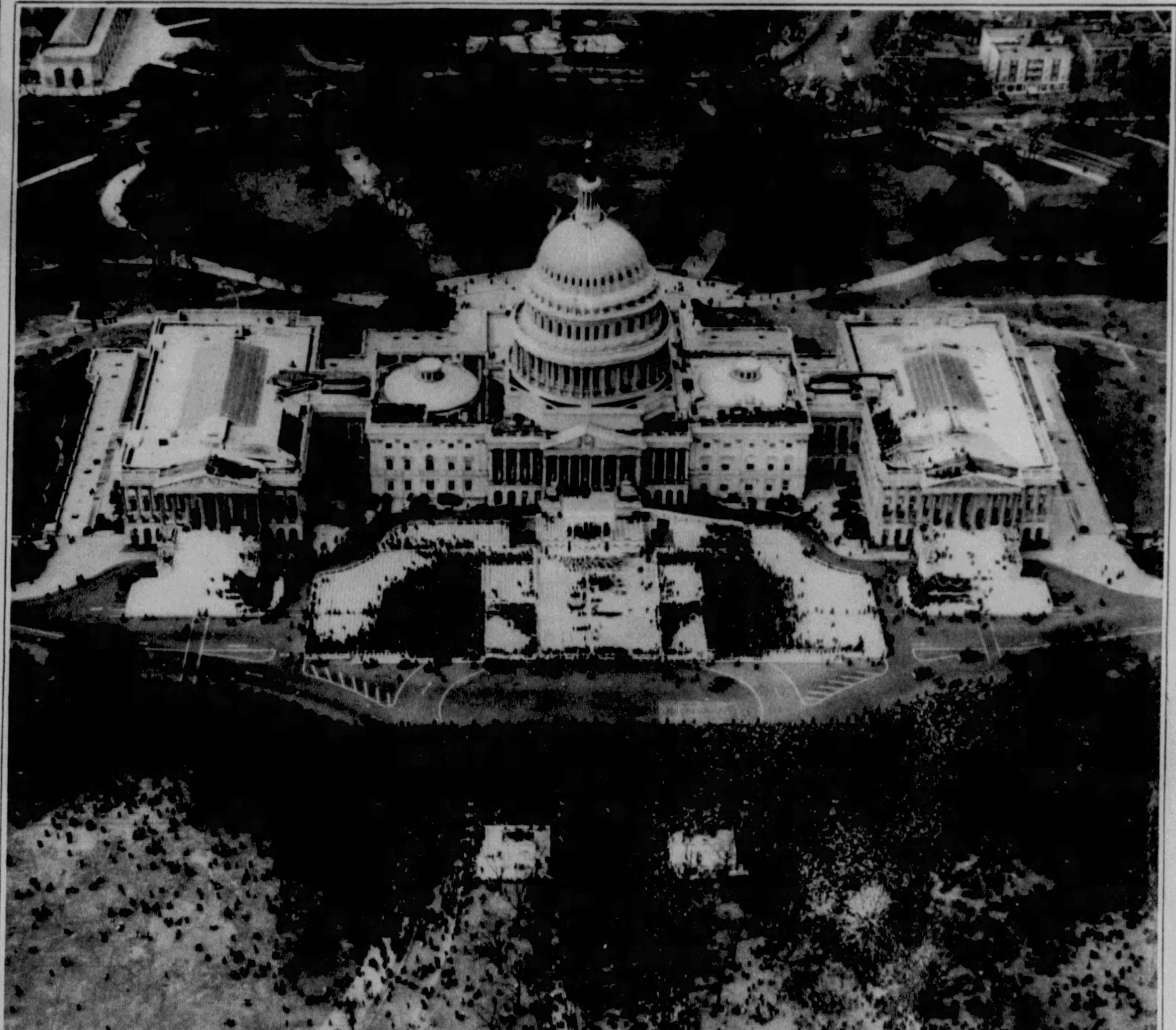
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 12, 1933



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES THE NATION—A moment crowded with history in the making—as President Franklin Delano Roosevelt makes his initial address to the nation immediately after his swearing in to office by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, on the East front of the Capitol, over a nationwide radio hookup and before 100,000 persons.





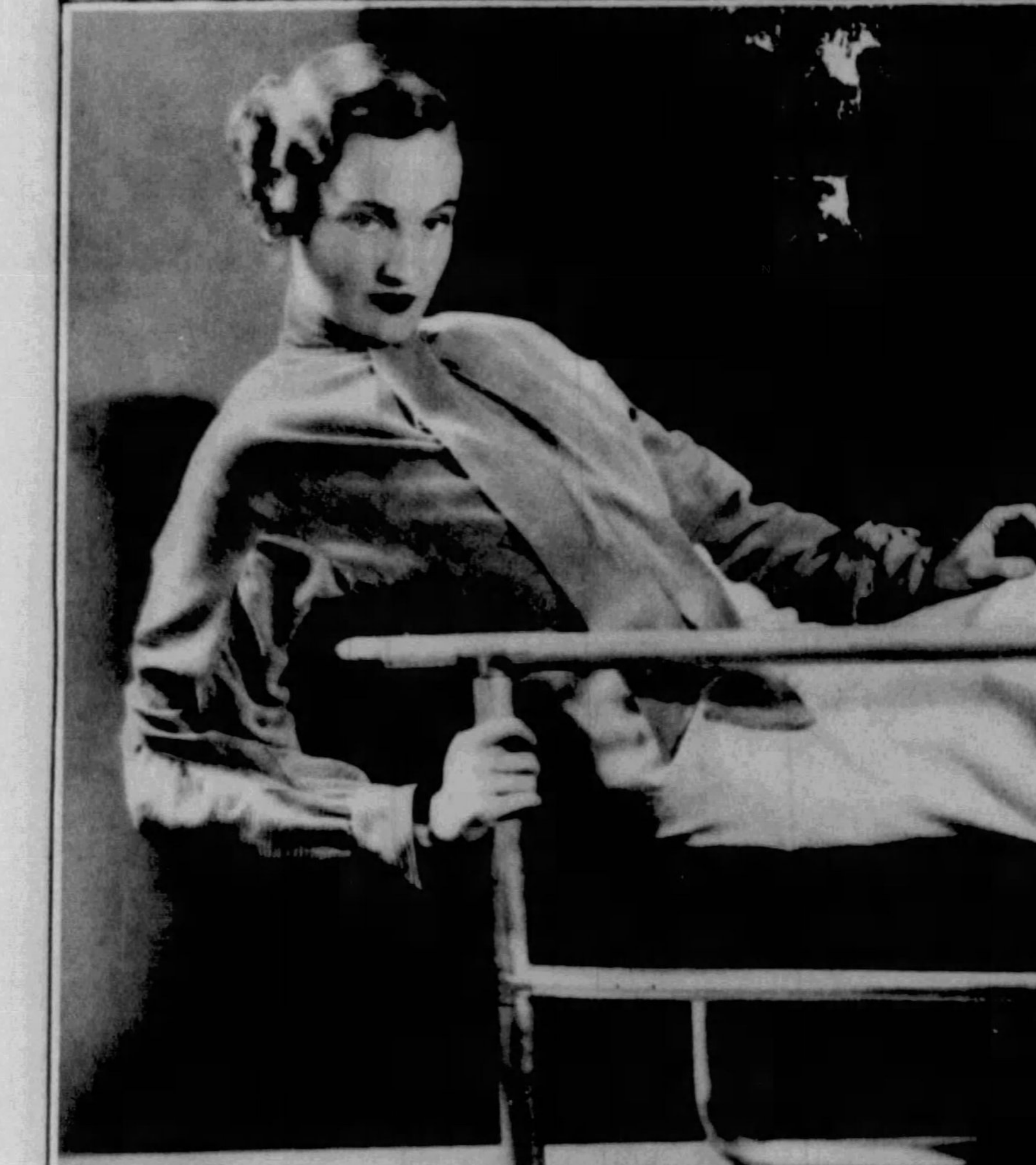
AS FIRST LADY OPENED INAUGURAL BALL—Left: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by Wilton J. Lambert passes between Marine Honor Guard as they walk toward stage of the Washington auditorium to officially open the inaugural ball on the night of March 4th.

DURING INAUGURAL EXERCISES—Aerial view of the United States Capitol building taken during the inauguration exercises showing great multitude of people gathered from all parts of the nation to witness the impressive ceremony.

LOCAL STAR IN NIXON. Lois Moran, Pittsburgh star of stage and screen as the "Bride of the White House" in the musical show "Of Thee I Sing," opening tomorrow evening in the Nixon Theater.

A CAMEO BEAUTY. Right: Claire Dodd is cameo-like in this camera study made on the Warner Brothers' lot, where she is being filmed in "Ex-Lady."

"MANNING THE LIFE BOAT." It's part of the training routine for these young ladies, members of a girls' Life Saving Corps at Venice, Cal.



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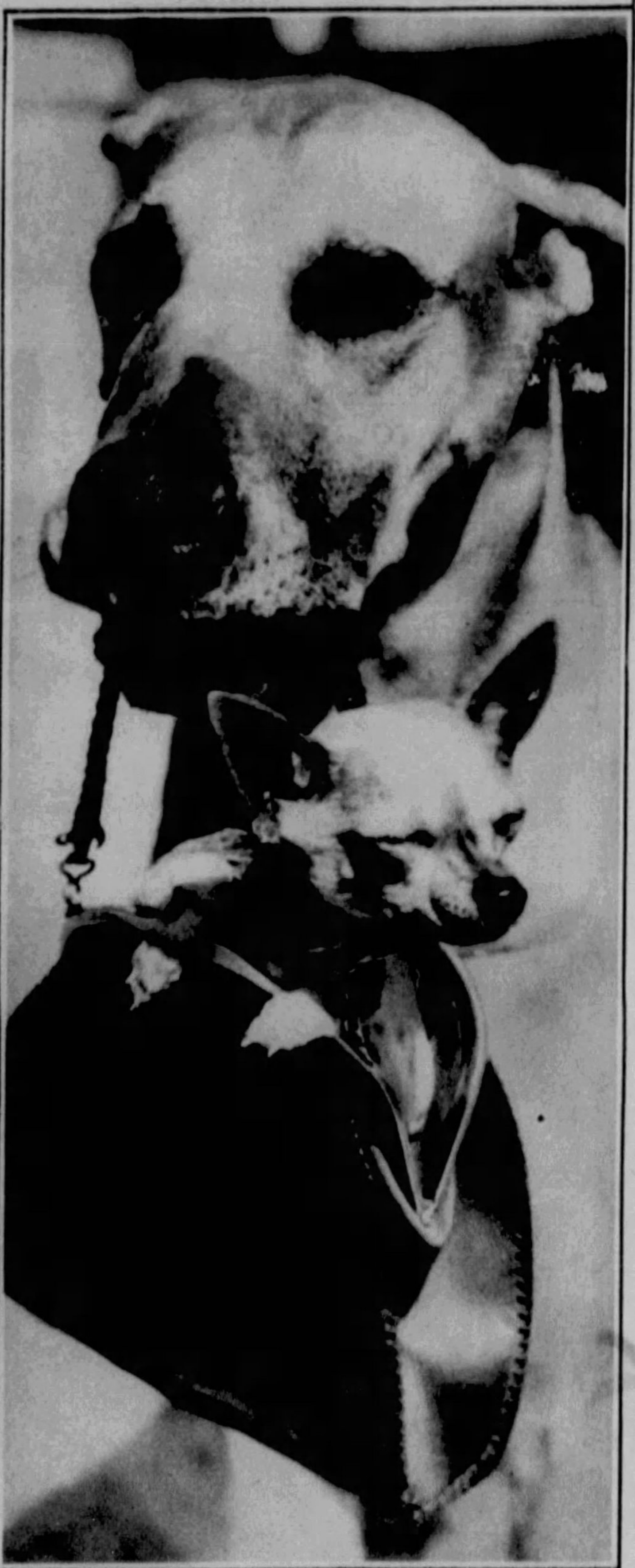
SMART VELVET JACKET. Attractive little jacket of geranium paysan velvet. The high neck with two long ends and the particularly interesting sleeve details are high notes. It is worn here with a gown of white crepe.

(Courtesy Nanty Frocks)

DANCE OF SPRING?—NO, JUST BASKETBALL. Like a graceful dancer floating through space, Sparky Wade, star basketeer, presented this remarkable picture during a recent game at the City Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga.



EXTREMES. Great Dane Etfa Von D. Sealburg in a unique pose with Wanda, a Chihuahua, at the Pasadena, Cal., Kennel Club Show.

The BESS—
$12.50

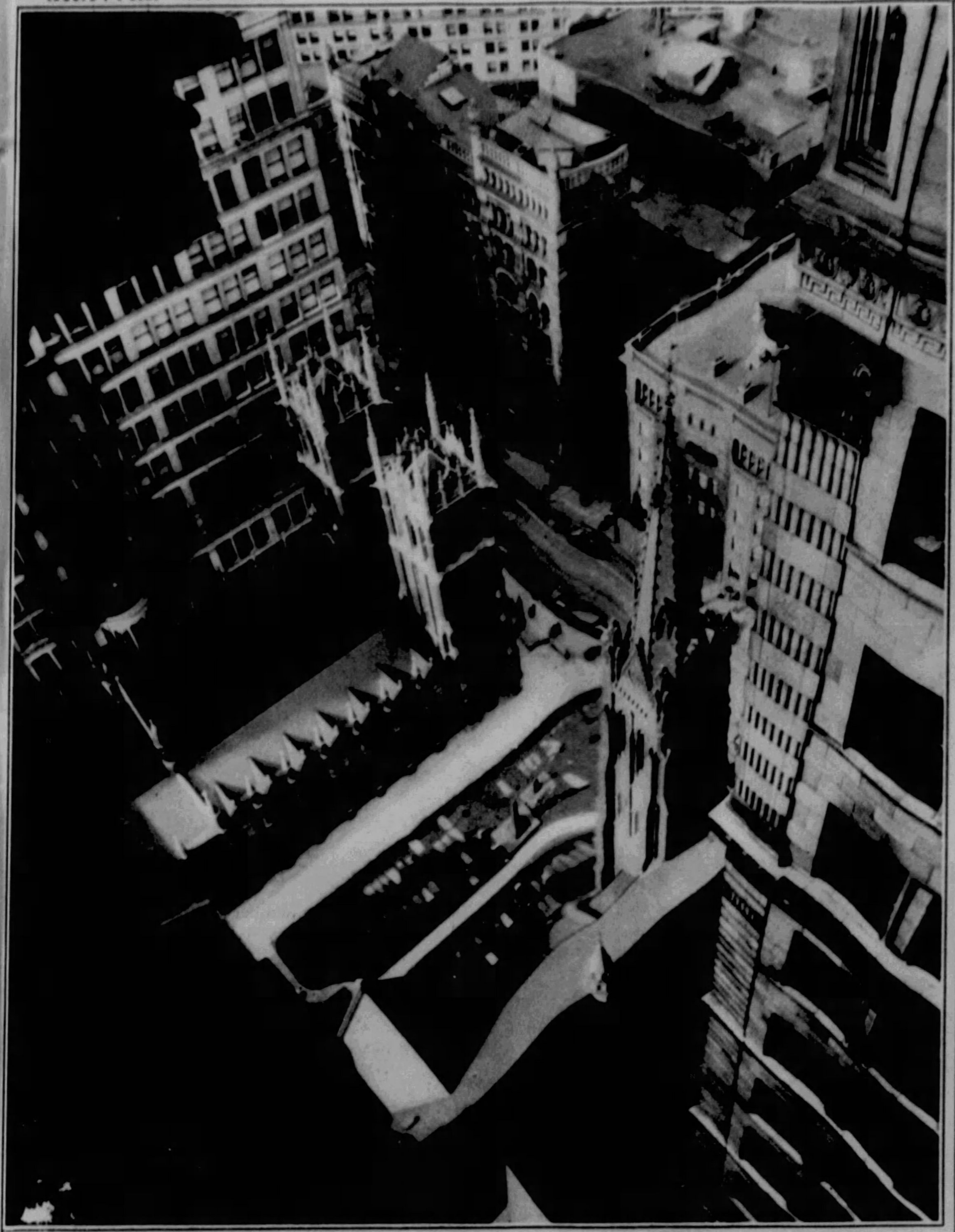
The Smartest Shoe to Give True Foot Contentment

Newly styled to meet the requirements of those who deserve the best, this chic three-eyelet tie model in admiralty blue kid with gray kid trim and the new 17/8ths Continental heel, is the latest Spring offering of the Arch Preserver Shop. . . . And there are so many more irresistible styles . . . Won't you come see them? You'll enjoy your visit—the courtesy of the attendants, the quiet beauty of the Shop and the pleasure of knowing that you will be fitted correctly will establish a new high in shoe shopping satisfaction.

Selby Arch
Preserver Shoe Shop
208 STANWIX ST.
Diagonally across from Horne's

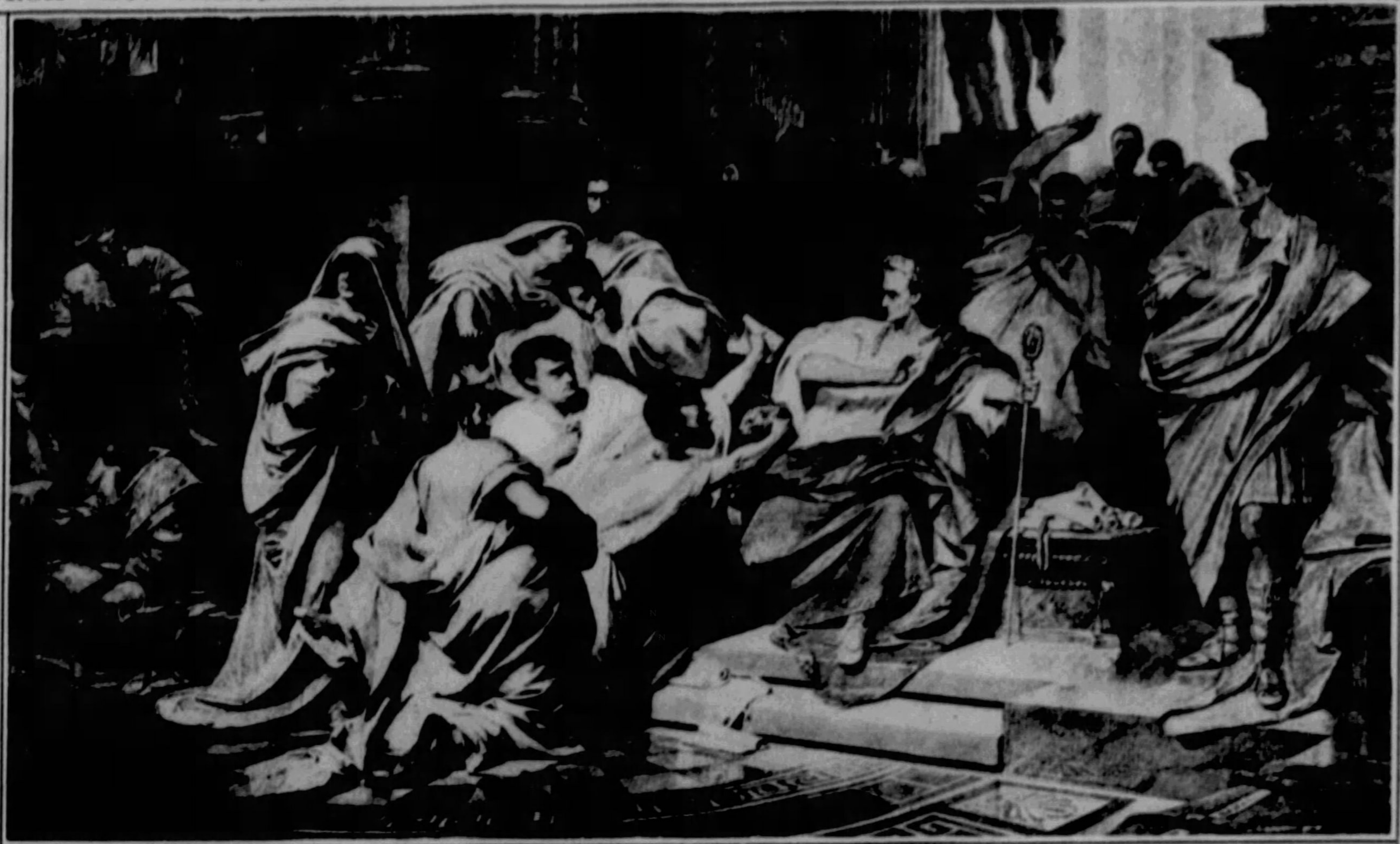
CRACK FEMININE RIFLE TEAM. Experts on the range, these girls also form a snappy drill team and invite competition in this field on the sands at Long Beach, Cal.

RUDY ON SKIS. Rudy Vallee, famous orchestra leader and radio crooner, seems to be enjoying an adventure on skis at Lake Placid, N. Y.

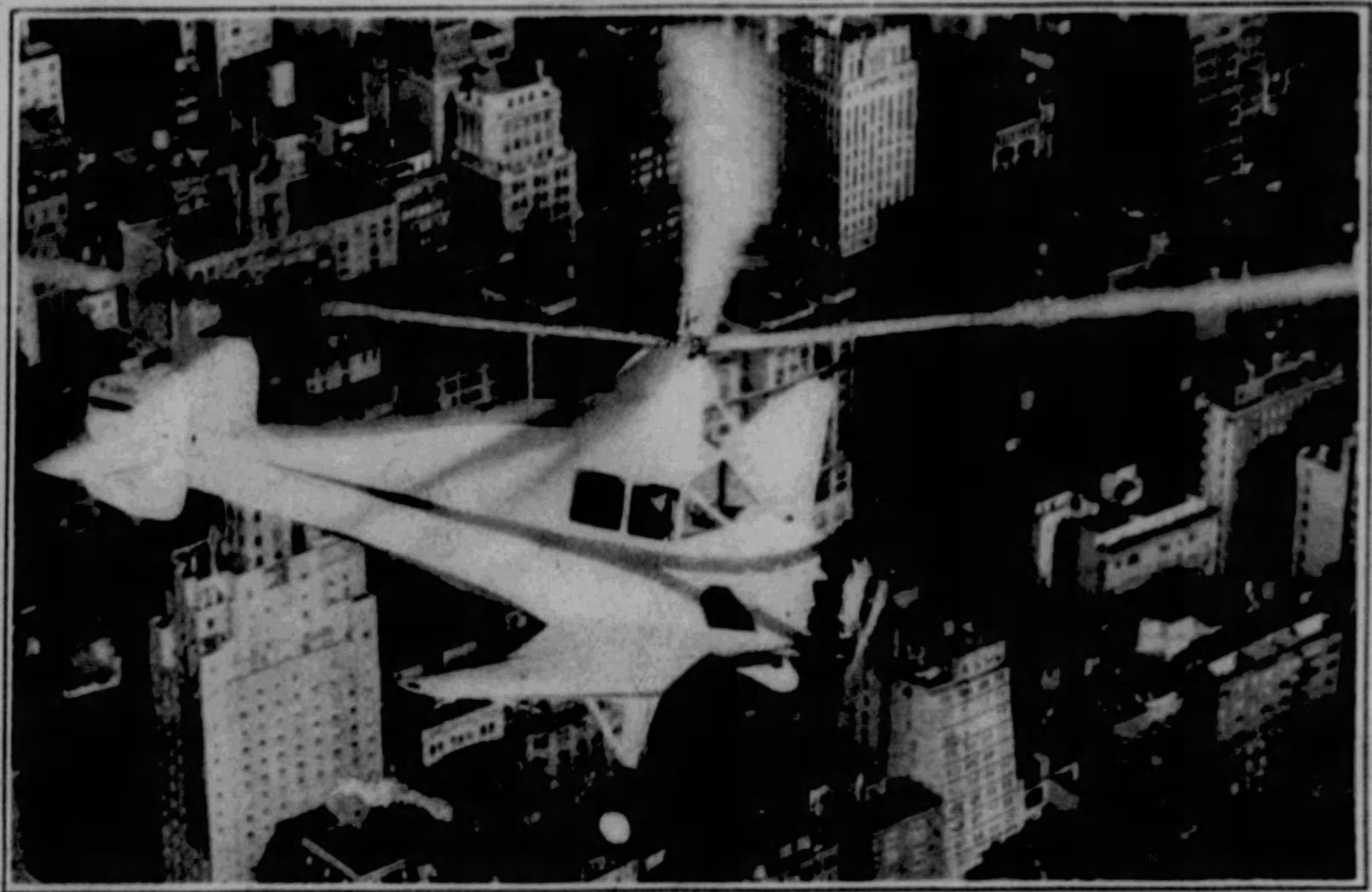


SPIRITUAL TOUCH. This artistic camera shot through the light well of the Oliver Building presents an interesting architectural study with a decided spiritual touch, showing one of the most picturesque spots in the downtown section with towering business structures surrounding that hallowed space on Sixth Avenue where stand Trinity Cathedral and the First Presbyterian Church.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)



THE IDES OF MARCH. Celebrated painting by Carl Von Piloty (1828-1886) depicting the assassination of Julius Caeser, March 15, 44 B. C., in the Senate which made him imperator-dictator and Pontifex Maximus, giving him all military, civil and sacerdotal powers. He excelled as a war lord, statesman, orator and historian.



LARGEST AUTOGIRO. The largest autogiro ever built—a new cabin type holding four persons. It is shown here hovering over New York's skyline.

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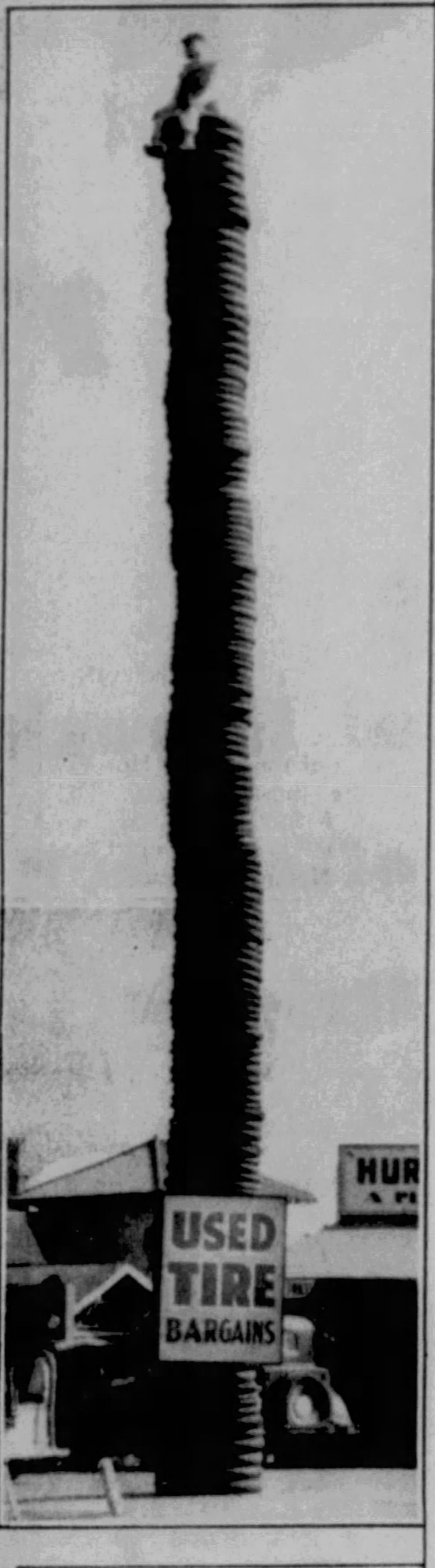
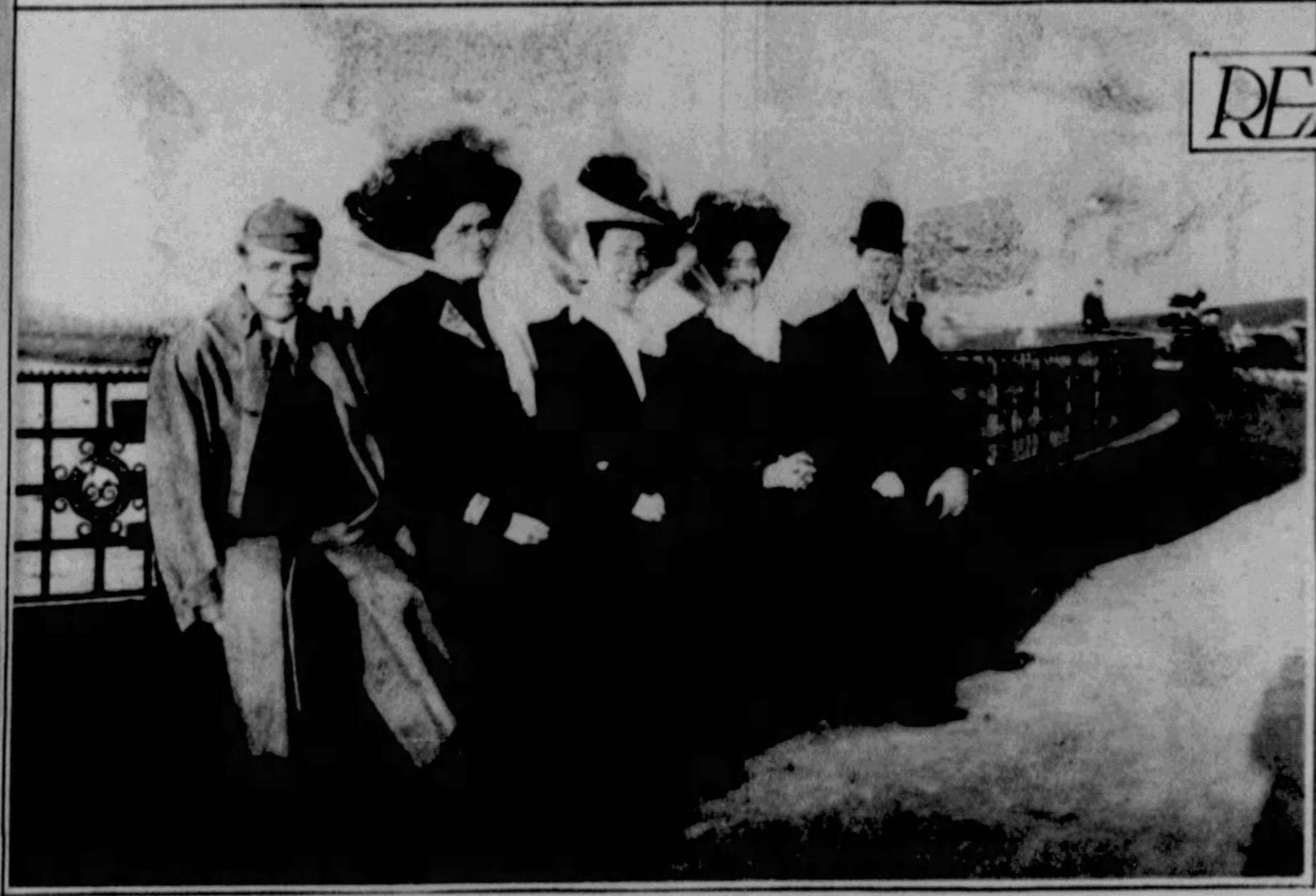


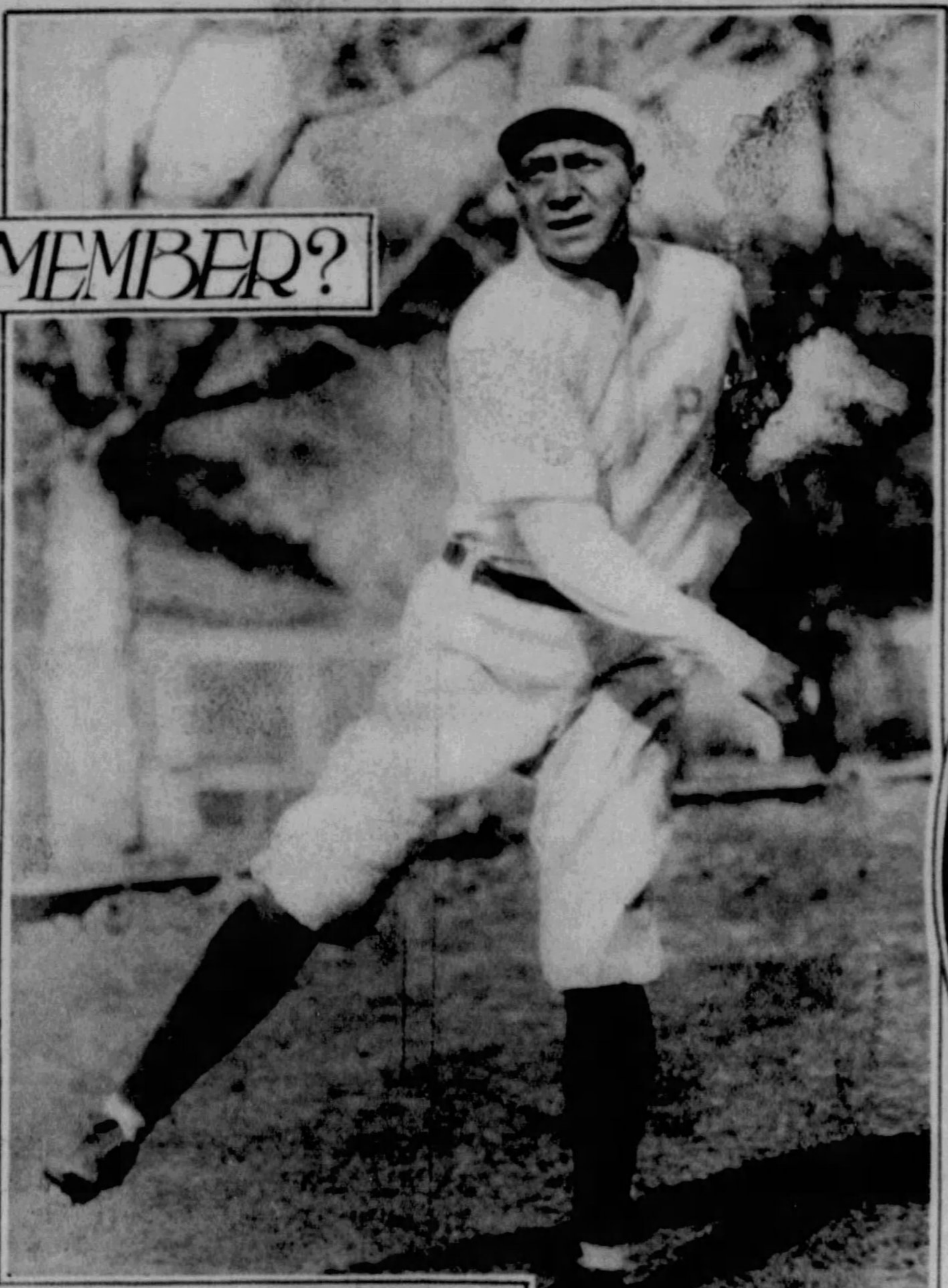
HEIGHT OF BALLYHOO. Right: Record stack of used tires, 100 feet high, topped by lifelike figure of a man, used by an enterprising Hollywood, Cal., tire shop to attract customers.

REMEMBER?



CORRECT FOR MOTORING. Gay motorists headed by Harry Dippel (right), stood out in the Easter fashion parade in Highland Park, 1908.

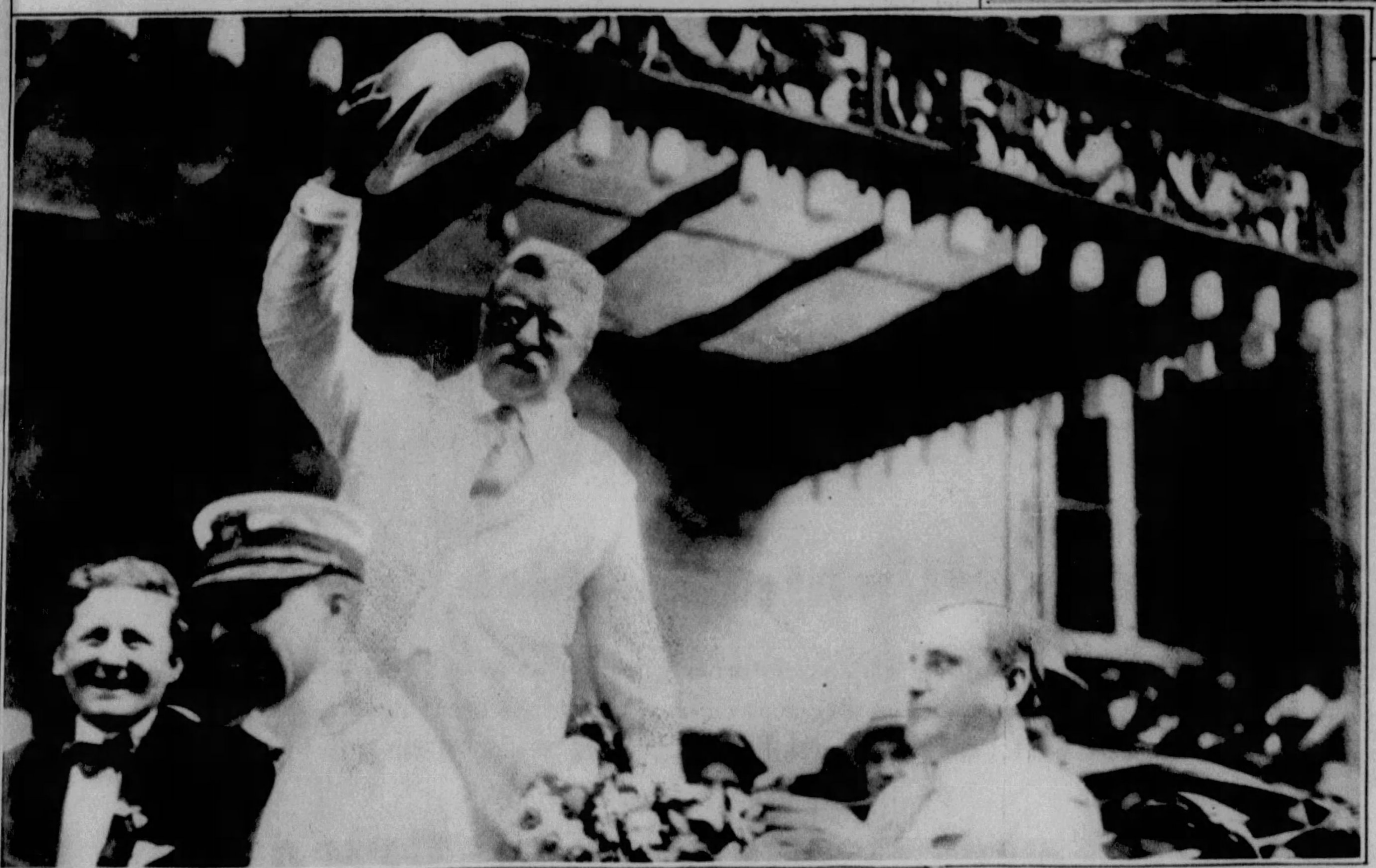
(Courtesy Harry Dippel)



"PUT IN YELLOW HORSE!" Right: The inspiration for that familiar cry of baseball fans at Forbes Field was Indian Chief Moses Yellow Horse, pictured above as a member of the Pirate pitching staff.

(Courtesy Pittsburgh Baseball Club)

NAOMI CHILDERS. Featured star in silent dramas in years gone by.



CONVENTION GUEST. —— In 1917 President Theodore Roosevelt visited Pittsburgh to speak before the convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. He is shown here in front of the William Penn Hotel with Alexander P. Moore (right), his Military Aide (center) and present State Senator Frank J. Harris.

(Courtesy Squire J. W. Hunger, Arnold)

BEFORE AFTER
20 YEARS
GIVEN BACK BY THE FACIAL LIFT
No pain . . . no discomfort
Noses Remodeled; Lop Ears Corrected.
All featural irregularities corrected by our safe, positive and permanent methods.
AMERICAN FACIAL STUDIOS
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Gently SUPPORTS THE ARCH
Comfortable feet aren't merely "pleasant" . . . it's really very important, physically, to relieve or prevent foot distortions—to wear shoes that are scientifically correct: which is the reason that the National Association of Chiropodists have enthusiastically endorsed the new
Arch-aid WEDGE
Illustrated is No. 2—modified last. We also have the extreme style and other modified lasts with the same wedge features $9
We Suggest Morning Shopping
"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodi

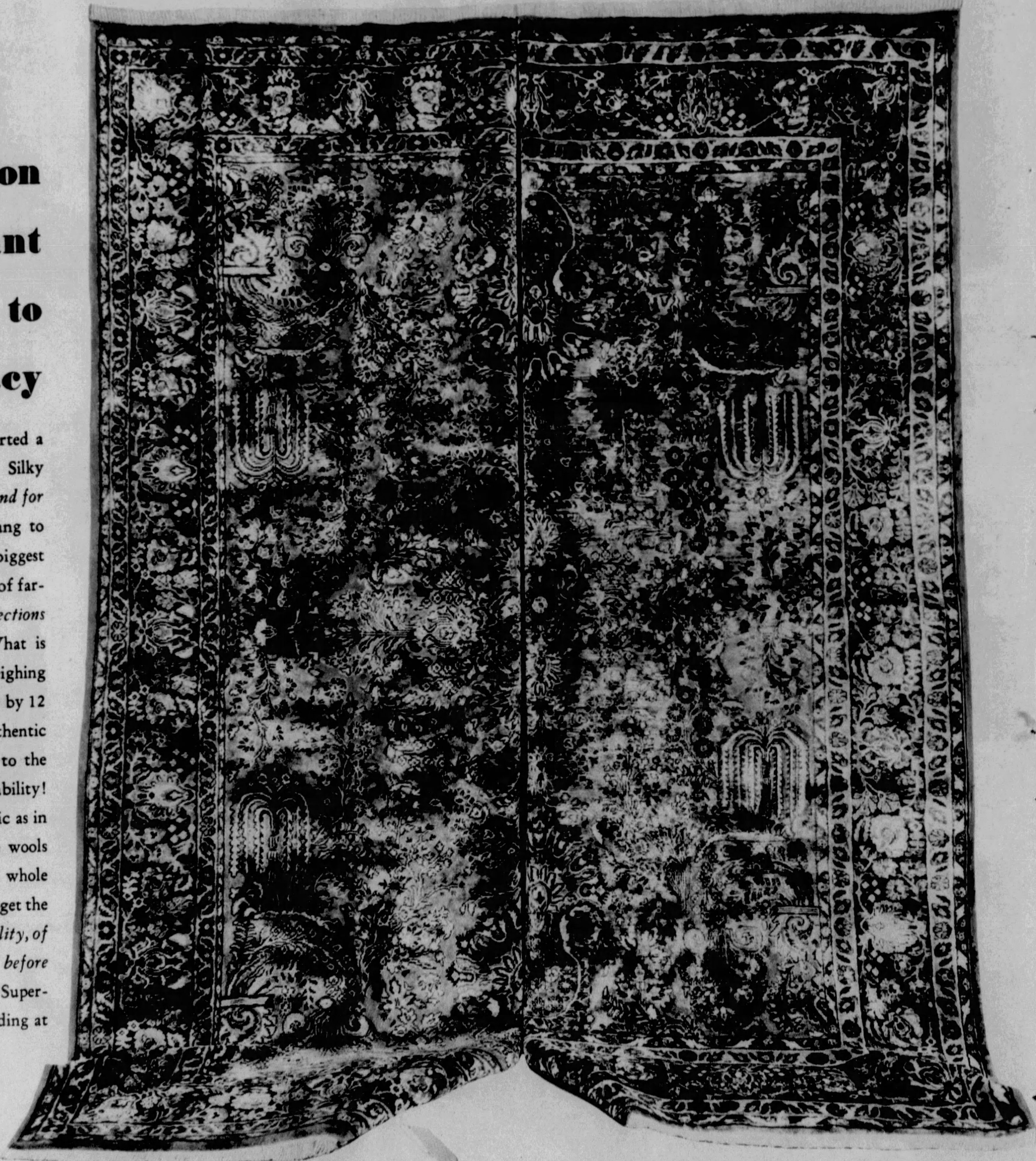
IF YOU CAN'T SAVE DOLLARS don't put it off
SAVE DIMES . . .
There are depositors here who have as much as $1,000, $2,000, $3,000 . . . all saved in dimes. Don't wait until you are able to save big sums. Get a Dime Bank here right away and start saving something. The great trick in saving money is to do it now.
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414-416 WOOD ST.
317 FOURTH AVE.
314-318 DIAMOND ST.

Amazing new looms create a SUPER GULISTAN *rug*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

• Invention at Karagheusian plant offers new challenge to Oriental Rug supremacy

Five years ago announcement of the Gulistan Rug started a revolution in all rug values. • This rug proved that Silky Oriental Rug Luxury could be produced in America . . . *and for much less money!* • Little wonder that Gulistan sprang to national fame in one season, and at $100 is America's biggest selling fine rug. • To-day comes another announcement of far-reaching importance. *Looms with newly invented perfections have now made possible a SUPER-GULISTAN!* What is Super-Gulistan? • Picture a lustrous fabric actually weighing from *SEVENTY-FIVE* to *EIGHTY* pounds for the 9 by 12 foot size . . . approximately the same weight as an authentic Sarouk! • Observe the design woven clearly through to the back . . . each tuft tightened by a special device for durability! • Note that the fringe is a natural extension of the fabric as in a handwoven Persian Rug. • And, besides all this, the wools themselves are the choicest imported qualities . . . the whole fabric going through the extra Oriental sheen process, to get the soft lustre required! • *No rug of this weight, of this quality, of these yarns, of this lustre, could ever have been produced before at such a price . . . $110 for the 9 by 12 foot size!* • See Super-Gulistan for yourself. • Special exhibitions now proceeding at the leading Furniture and Department Stores.



9 by 12 foot size:

$110.

Time payments at most stores

• Can you tell which is which? •

Above is actual photograph of display at Textile Building, New York, on January 16, 1933, when trade experts from all over the country came to inspect the new Karagheusian achievement. On one side is a Karagheusian Sarouk, which took more than six months to weave in Persia. On the other side is the same pattern in Super-Gulistan. *Which is which?*

• American Product of Karagheusian: Largest Makers of Oriental Rugs

A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. HEADQUARTERS: 295 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK: BRANCHES THROUGHOUT U. S. A.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK